

# HALF-BILLION AID CUT URGED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay recommended to President Kennedy Saturday that he cut his foreign aid program by half a billion dollars as soon as possible and reduce it even further in the future.

But the group endorsed the principle of continuing substantial assistance programs under tightened-up management and with closer controls over the way the recipient nations use the U. S. aid.

The committee, dividing 9 to 1, said the guidelines it laid down would result in a \$500-million reduction in the present \$3.9-billion level of aid spending. But it said an immediate cut of that size is not feasible because of commitments already made.

"We believe," the committee said, "that we are indeed attempting too much for too many, and that a higher quality and reduced quantity of our diffuse aid effort in certain countries could accomplish more."

Clay, retired general and corporation executive, put it less formally in a New York interview.

"I feel that a lot of money has been wasted," he said. "It's got to be tightened up. To continue to give economic assistance to countries that have done little or nothing to help themselves is throwing money away."

Clay and eight other prominent citizens on the presidentially appointed committee agreed on the recommendations for a smaller and more tightly administered program. The dissenter, AFL-CIO President George Meany, asked an expanded program.

Key members of Congress hailed the report as constructive and thought-provoking. Those who commented were nearly unanimous in predicting that the committee's findings would make it doubly difficult for Kennedy to get anywhere near the \$4.9 billion he has budgeted for foreign aid in the coming fiscal year. That is an increase of \$1 billion over the estimated spending this year.

Perhaps with the congressional situation in mind, Kennedy refrained from any immediate public endorsement of the broad recommendations made by the committee.

Without mentioning the proposed cuts, Kennedy thanked Clay in a public letter for the committee's "important service" and found "very heartening... the committee's expression of support for properly administered mutual defense and development programs."

The 25-page report of the advisory group climaxed a three-month study ordered by Kennedy on how well the giant overseas assistance program is contributing to U. S. security.

Some of the committee's major conclusions:

1. "Properly conceived

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

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Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today. High about 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963



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156 PAGES

### Cuba Freedom Fighters Form Rebel Republic

MIAMI (UPI) — Delegates of 22 anti-Communist groups in Cuba have set up an underground government and declared a state of war against the regime of Fidel Castro, according to information received here Saturday by private sources from Havana.

The report of the meeting and of Dr. Carlos Marquez Sterling's designation as president of the "Republic of Cuba in Arms" was confirmed by UPI in a telephone conversation with Marquez Sterling in New York.

The report coincided with an announcement in Havana that government forces had annihilated three anti-Castro rebel bands operating in Matanzas province which lies to the east of Havana.

A CUBAN REFUGEE who arrived in Miami from Havana Friday said anti-Castro rebels ambushed and killed 130 members of a militia unit in Las Villas province last week.

Reports on the secret meeting said the delegates met as a national assembly "in a place of national territory," proclaimed Marquez Sterling president and declared war "against the Communist occupation" of Cuba.

The delegates also said they would abolish the constitution of 1940, once the Castro regime is overthrown. In the meantime, they said, the "people should elect delegates to a constituent assembly."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has no firm evidence as yet that Russia has pulled any of its estimated 5,000 combat troops out of Cuba, officials said Saturday.

Some may have been among the "approximately 3,000 Russian troops" which President Kennedy reported Thursday had been evacuated since Feb. 18, they said. On the other hand, those pulled out may have been drawn entirely from among the 12,000 military technicians and training personnel which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had in the islands up to a month ago.

The delegates then voted approval of a "provisional statute" which would serve as the basis for a provisional government.

In addition to naming Marquez Sterling as president, the delegates selected ministers of foreign affairs, interior, war, public health and finance. But their identities were kept secret.

THE DELEGATES SAID the foreign affairs minister and a delegate would meet with Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council in Exile, to conciliate their various viewpoints and to negotiate recognition of the underground government with the free world nations.

The negotiations, the delegates said, "could lead to a triumph in the war against communism in Cuba and bring Cuba its second and total independence."

### Volcano Dead Mount to 1,478

DENPASAR, Bali Sunday (AP) — Killer-volcano Mount Agung, which began raining death onto this tropical island a week ago, poured hot lava into another surprised village three days ago, it was reported here today. Almost 200 people died.

Gov. Anak Agung Sutedja said the delayed report boosted the official death toll to 1,478 and it probably will rise again.



### TAMPED WITH BOILER

Ricardo Mello, 27, above, discharged boiler tender, admitted Saturday that he tampered with the boiler in a San Jose store shortly before it exploded, killing 3 persons, injuring 71. He was held on manslaughter charges. Story, Page A-7.

### Brazil Due for Big U.S. Aid Package

\$580 Million Benefits Despite Hostile Attitude

By ARNALDO OTERO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brazil stands to get about \$580 million in U.S. aid when negotiations on the new package are concluded Monday with a meeting between President Kennedy and Brazilian Finance Minister San Tiago Dantas, it was learned Saturday.

The new agreements are being concluded in an atmosphere that may cause difficulties for future financial aid plans involving Brazil.

Most of the aid now being negotiated will be used to carry out fiscal and anti-inflationary measures in a complex renegotiation of \$350 million in Brazilian debts to the United States this year and the release of previously approved credits. Only what has been described as a "modest amount" of new credits is expected to be announced at this time in order to avoid increasing Brazil's debt.

DANTAS will be meeting with Kennedy as a controversial anti-United States rally, headed by Brazilian Communist leaders, opens in Rio de Janeiro.

A decision by the Brazilian government "not to interfere in any way" with the rally has touched off strong reaction against Brazil in Congress.

Officials do not minimize the adverse effect that U.S. congressional reaction could have on new aid to Brazil and future U.S.-Brazilian relations.

While the economic talks held high hopes for closer and improved U.S.-Brazilian relations, the two recent controversies over Communist activities in Brazil will be a damaging irritant.

Dantas won an important victory in getting a \$26.5-million debt postponement from the International Monetary Fund.

### Guatemala Subversives Strike Again

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes announced Saturday that acts of terrorism and sabotage by "armed bands of subversive elements" have broken out in the interior and are being combated by government troops.

He said the first sabotage occurred near a plantation of the U.S.-owned United Fruit Company, where eight telephone and telegraph lines linking the capital with the Atlantic port of Puerto Barrios were cut.

"There have been contacts between regular troops of the National Army and armed bands of subversive elements," he said, but gave no details of where the clashes took place or casualties.

# U.S. Will Deploy 54 Doomsday Rockets

## 100 in L.B. Undergo Operation

## EAR SURGERY AIDS DEAFENED

By BEN ZINSER  
I.P.T. Medical Editor

Dave Bruckheimer, 63, who used to turn up the TV volume to blast-off levels, has thrown away his hearing aid.

"I can hear an alarm clock tick now," he says enthusiastically.

For the past five years Bruckheimer, 214 E. Canton St., had been wearing an aid. His hearing began failing in 1938.

But the world of muffled sounds and mumbled voices is behind him now, thanks to a relatively new surgical operation.

The operation, so delicate it has to be performed under a \$4,000 microscope designed for surgical use, is that in which a tiny piece of tantalum wire is implanted in the middle ear.

More than 100 Long Beach residents have undergone the operation, it is estimated. The microsurgical technique is performed at St. Mary's and at Memorial Hospital.

The patients are victims of a condition called otosclerosis—formation of spongy bone to cause immobilization of a tiny ear bone called the stapes (pronounced STAY-pee). The little bone is commonly known as the stirrup.

As a result of this bony overgrowth, chronic progressive deafness occurs. The stapes, which ordinarily vibrates to transmit sound waves, becomes rigid and fixed.

In the operation, the surgeon folds back the eardrum and removes the immobilized stirrup. Then he inserts a piece of tantalum wire—a pro-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



SURGICAL technician Robert Shea and nurse Marie Kleinhenz demonstrate microscope used for delicate ear surgery at St. Mary's Hospital.

### Experts See Menace to Civilization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without fanfare, and in fact with as much secrecy as possible, the Defense Department is preparing to deploy at U.S. bases 54 intercontinental missiles of the "doomsday" kind.

Many experts think civilization would not survive if they were ever used against Russia.

In terms of megatonnage—millions of tons of TNT equivalent—the missiles may pack only a fourth as much power as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 100-megaton bomb. But experts said Saturday that that is beside the point.

EITHER the American or Soviet weapon could level the largest of cities and spew clouds of lethal radioactivity over thousands of square miles.

The experts think two of the U.S. missiles would probably do more damage than one 100-megatonner.

The missile is the Titan II. It is a more ample and much more efficient version of the Titan I. The only official hint of its destructive capacity came last week.

After firing the missile successfully more than 6,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Air Force was permitted to say: "Payload of the Titan II is double that of a Titan I, previously the nation's largest."

EVEN THAT single sentence probably was released only because the Titan II has been selected as the booster for the federal space agency's two-man "Gemini" space program. It was therefore bound to become known that the missile is capable of boosting more than four tons of payload into orbit around the earth.

A simple mathematical formula which was valid two years ago and has been improved upon in nuclear tests since, shows that a four-ton warhead would re-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

### MAY SOLVE PHYSICAL PARADOX

## Star-Collapse Theory Explains Intense Heat

By LEE CRAIG  
I.P.T. Aerospace Editor

A 25-year-old astronomer has obtained evidence explaining a stellar mystery which has baffled star scientists for more than 150 years.

Dr. Charles R. O'Dell, youthful Carnegie fellow of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, has developed a logical theory about the evolution of planetary nebula stars.

These stars, bright blue and neatly framed in spectacular, expanding green rings or shells of gas, have the hottest surfaces of any in the galaxy, confounding all current concepts of stellar physics.

GENERALLY, the more massive the star, the hotter its surface temperature: Nebula stars, although their mass is only half again as large as that of the sun, reach temperatures of 45,000 to 180,000 degrees Fahrenheit, compared to 9,800 degrees for the sun's surface.

Through his studies, Dr. O'Dell calculates that every year in the Milky Way galaxy two stars about one and one-half times the mass of the sun finish burning the fuel in their cores' nuclear fires.

This type of star, with

the fuel gone from its core, is unable to sustain itself and the core begins collapsing, developing enormous heat in the process.

The star's surface layers, about one-fourth the mass of the sun, are blown outward in a slow-motion explosion as the inner layers and core begin to collapse

inward, the young astronomer theorizes.

This "slow explosion"—actually rapid, in astronomical terms—takes about 25,000 years to complete. At this time, the radius of the shell is nearly 14 million million miles.

The temperature of the collapsing star, as seen through its transparent, green gas shell, gives it a bright blue color. At the end of the collapse, the star becomes a white dwarf about the diameter of the earth and a million times denser than the sun.

THE STELLAR graveyard is populated by white dwarfs, the final evolutionary stage of all stars. In the case of planetary nebula stars, the shell of gas becomes a kind of luminous shroud for the star.

The term for this type of star stems from observations made by Sir William Herschel more than 150 years ago. At first, he took them to be planets, then noticed that they did not move through the heavens like planets.

Some 600 of these stars have been identified in the Milky Way galaxy. The nearest one to the earth, the "Helix nebula," in the constellation of Aquarius, is about 500 light years away.



### EASTER AHEAD!

"At the resurrection of the just."

Luke 14:14

In 2 weeks we will palms display... And 3 weeks hence 'tis Easter Day... Let all the birds and buds of Spring... Join with the sacred choirs that sing... To welcome in the glad season... Of Holy Week and this the reason... The angels from the Tomb proclaimed... That "He is risen!" and we've named it "Easter" and in this connection... Base on it all souls' Resurrection.

JULIEN C. HYER

### Riders' Weight Fatal in Crash

The impact of his two children and a 90-pound dog on the back of the driver's seat caused the death Saturday night of Rodney M. Jensen, 41, of 1725 Herrin Ave., Redondo Beach.

Officers said Jensen's car struck another at Temple Avenue and Willow Street at 7:55 p.m.

Jensen died an hour later in Community Hospital from a puncture wound in the back of the head apparently caused when the seat back struck him, authorities said.

Atlas Explodes on Launch Pad  
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—An Atlas missile exploded Saturday just after it left the launching pad, the Air Force announced.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

• 'LITTLE LONG BEACH' is just one of the communities of flatlanders who have run for the hills to escape din, bustle and smog. For story of San Bernardino Mountain retreats, see Page A-8.

• OFFICE WORKERS IN BLUE DENIM is the story of the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island where prisoners of both sexes work side by side in a new rehabilitation program. See Page A-6.

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## L.A.C. Says: If the Public Set Income Tax Rates

As the federal income tax system celebrated its 50th anniversary, the general public may be shocked to realize how much higher the tax rates are than it would set them. A recent Gallup Poll asked the average individual what he thought was a fair income tax on various incomes. The answers indicated the public would about cut the present rates in half to be what it considered fair. The poll showed the public would charge \$150 on a \$5000 income—it is now \$450. It would charge \$720 on a \$10,000 income—it is now \$1372. It would charge \$5,000 on a \$50,000 income—it is now \$18,204. On a \$100,000 income the average citizen thinks \$20,000 would be about right—the government takes \$51,192.

When income taxes were adopted in 1913, the rate was one per cent to a top of about 6 per cent. Today it is 20% for the lower brackets to 91% of the top bracket. Each time a worker increases his weekly income he probably advances into a higher bracket tax. Thus—if he has advanced from \$5,000 ten years ago to \$10,000 today he pays more than three times as much income tax for his doubled income.

In addition, he pays a state income tax in most of the states. Since this 1913 personal taxation of individuals we have also added many federal and state consumer taxes. They include sale taxes on most of the products we buy.

There are excise taxes on transportation, jewelry and many other products. About a third of the price of gasoline represents federal and state gasoline taxes.

Very few of our population remember the days when income taxes were a minor concern of the average family. Then the system of withholding taxes was inaugurated in 1942. From that time on, the worker became complacent because the tax was withheld by his employer who paid it to the government. The increasing taxes—as wages and salaries increased, did not cause concern to many because very few realized what went for taxes. All they were interested in was the net amount of their checks.

When all these taxes are added together—including social security—the average family pays almost one-third of its annual income in taxes. The upper brackets pay as high as 75 per cent. It is a painless method of collecting for those whose liability is covered by withholding. But this has been costly because it has made it easy for the politicians to constantly increase spending and taxing without protest by the great mass of people. In 1913 the federal income tax produced \$28 million. This year it will produce an estimated \$4,800 million.

We have come a long way on the road of dependence on government in these 50 years. People are looking for help from government for those things they must provide for themselves if freedom of enterprise and the individual are to be preserved. There would be a much more objective attitude toward government and taxes if each individual had to draw his check or pay cash to the tax collector. When this is left up to the employer it is natural for apathy to prevail when economy in government is an issue. The trend is constantly upward as the charts show since 1913.

Now the President suggests tax reductions—but not reduced spending. This is an issue that disturbs people because they know you cannot continue spending more than you receive without ending in bankruptcy. It is probable the great majority of them would rather continue paying high taxes rather than the inflation that follows constant deficits. But they want reduced spending followed by reduced taxes.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## COMPLETE WEATHER

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today. High near 68.  
Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy at times but mostly sunny today. Continued cool.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy northern districts today but mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 75; lower valleys and 75 to 82; lower valleys.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Pt. Conception to Mexican border): Westerly winds today becoming variable 5 to 10 knots by night. Mostly sunny. Slightly warmer afternoon.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunrise: 5:57 Sunset: 6:07  
Moonrise: 5:39 p.m. Moonset: 3:29 a.m.  
Tides: High: 5.8 feet at 8:06 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 8:30 p.m. Low: 0.4 foot at 2:01 a.m. and -0.9 foot at 2:33 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	63	50	.44
Long Beach Airport	63	51	.45
Los Angeles	63	51	.45
Aviation	63	49	.11
Bakersfield	67	46	.1
Big Bear Lake	41	15	.01
Blaine	64	40	—
Blythe	82	50	—
Centro	75	51	.04
Fresno	61	51	.04

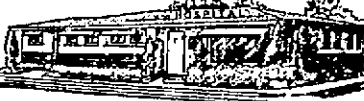
Across the Nation			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	65	35	—
Atlanta	65	32	—
Bismarck	64	39	—
Boston	44	29	—
Buffalo	42	25	—
Chicago	42	25	—
Cleveland	73	51	—
Denver	73	43	—
Des Moines	72	43	—
Dayton	54	31	.01
Daytona	72	43	—
Fort Worth	72	43	—
Havana	72	43	—
Honolulu	72	43	—
Indianapolis	65	29	—
Kansas City	75	43	—
Los Vegas	75	43	—
Memphis	71	34	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 82 at Hill City, Kans., and Phoenix, Ariz. Lowest was 2 below at Burlington, Vt.

## ALCOHOLISM

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## Tightened Foreign Aid Urged

(Continued from Page A-1)

and implemented" foreign aid is "essential to the security of our nation." But "we are indeed attempting too much for too many and . . . higher quality and reduced quantity of our diffuse aid effort in certain countries could accomplish more."

2. Greater use of private enterprise abroad should be encouraged. While not insisting that others copy the American system, the United States should not aid foreign government projects competing with private endeavors.

3. Washington should stick to "sound benchmarks" in extending economic help rather than giving away money to impress foreign sovereigns, forestall Soviet aid or gamble on keeping an existing regime in power.

4. U.S. aid should focus on countries with a will to be free and a determination to help themselves economically.

5. Other advanced nations should carry a greater share of the aid burden. U.S. contributions to U.N. projects should not exceed the rate of the regular U.N. assessment. American aid loans should carry higher repayment terms and should not be used to bail out debts foreign countries incur towards others less lenient in their terms.

6. The present \$380-million-a-year U.S. technical-assistance program is too large for the skilled manpower available to carry it.

7. Arms aid to countries bordering the Communist bloc can be trimmed. Aid to Spain and Portugal for base rights should be reduced because these countries "are already more than adequately compensated."

8. Indonesia should get no further U.S. economic aid until it puts its own house in order, treats foreign enterprises fairly and stops "international adventures."

## GIRL BEATEN TWICE

## Plucky Miss Tries to Obtain Justice

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frances Dixon, a pretty, 11-year-old Baltimore girl, declared steadfastly Saturday that she will testify in a court case against two girls charged with assault and larceny despite two vicious beatings.

"I will testify as long as my daddy is with me," the pert little brunette said softly.

Less than 24 hour before, as she was on her way to pick up her 8-year-old brother from a school, a group of teen-age boys attacked her with broken soft drink bottles, knocked her to the ground and kicked her. She told police one boy held her shoulder, another her feet and a third her hair while others administered the kicking.

ANOTHER YOUTH stood idly by laughing, Frances told police, and said:

"I'm the brother of the girl who stole the radio. If this doesn't teach you a lesson, the next one will."

The assault and larceny charges against a 14 and 15-year-old girl stemmed from the theft of a transistor radio a month ago. Two girls knocked Frances to the ground as she was playing and stole the radio from her. They are due for a juvenile hearing Thursday.

Frances said she told the boys, "you better turn me loose, because if no police come for you, my daddy will."

THE BEATING lasted 15 or 20 minutes, Frances said, and when she finally was freed, she ran to her brother's school and into the office of Miss Martha A. Bennett, the principal.

Miss Bennett advised Frances to return home and have her father notify police, but as the girl started home, the boys again intercepted her, knocked her down and beat her.

She said the leader of the group told her, "I think you've learned your lesson. But don't tell the police or your father or we'll be back."

AS SHE ran home, Frances saw her father driving in a neighbor's car. She said she screamed and he stopped, but even as she pounded on the car window, he didn't recog-



FRANCES DIXON  
She'll Testify

nize her for the blood that streamed down her face.

"I knew it was my daughter," William Dixon said later, "but I couldn't bring myself to believe it. I thought she had been hit by a car."

As police scoured the neighborhood for the youths, Frances said she was afraid to go to school Monday. "But I'm still going to testify," she said.

## Brainy Women Prefer Marriage to Career

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Most talented women prefer marriage to a business career, a University of Wisconsin counselor said.

Prof. Lewis E. Drake, director of the student counseling center, said only a small percentage of women entering the university chose goals that might challenge their potential ability.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## U.S. Deploying 54 Rockets of Cataclysmic Potential

(Continued from Page A-1)

lease an explosive force equal to at least 20 million tons of TNT.

This would indicate that the Titan II is capable of carrying the 24-megaton warhead which is believed to be the most powerful in the U. S. nuclear arsenal.

AUTHORITATIVE sources have said repeatedly that the B52 bomber with its 10-ton bomb capacity could carry two of these devices.

By comparison, the warheads of the Polaris and Minuteman missile—the nuclear part of the two nose cones is the same—release a force which is known to be less than a megaton. With recent improvements, it is believed to be close to 800,000 tons of TNT.

The Polaris and Minuteman warheads thus would be 40 times more powerful than the 20,000-ton Hiroshima bomb, whereas the Titan II would be 1,200 times more powerful.

In addition to its far greater power, the 102-foot-high two-stage Titan II has a decided military advantage over the smaller Titan I in that it can be fired instantly. The fuel is still liquid but it is

"storable." This means the missiles can be kept fueled at all times.

PRESENT plans call for deploying 18 of the Titan II's in underground silos at each of the following three bases:

Davis-Monthan, Tucson, Ariz.; McConnell, Wichita, Kan., and Little Rock, at Little Rock, Ark.

The Air Force is giving no official estimate, but the work will probably be completed next year.

The U. S. policy of strict secrecy concerning "doomsday" or "terror" weapons dates back to March 1, 1954, when a 15-megaton blast in the Pacific killed a Japanese fisherman with radioactivity from a distance of 75 or 80 miles.

THAT EVENT was widely publicized, along with full-scale motion pictures of a 1952 thermonuclear explosion in which the fireball was more

than three miles in diameter. The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed that the blast had distributed lethal quantities of radioactivity over an area of 7,000 square miles.

A groundswell of anti-nuclear sentiment abroad has since made it difficult to obtain nuclear bases, even when they involve nothing more than anchoring a Polaris submarine tender in a harbor.

The bare fact that the United States has a 24-megaton bomb might not have been known with certainty if Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell University, one of the best-informed U.S. nuclear scientists, had not included it in a series of lectures last year.



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DATE: March 25, 1963

TIME: 2:00 p.m.

PLACE: LAFAYETTE  
HOTEL, Corner  
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and Hudson,  
Long Beach

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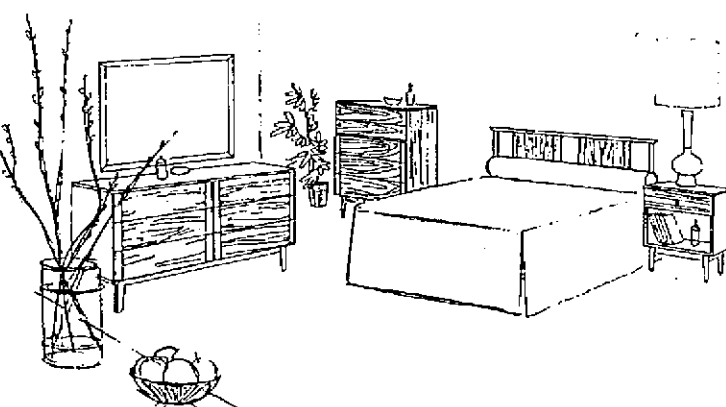
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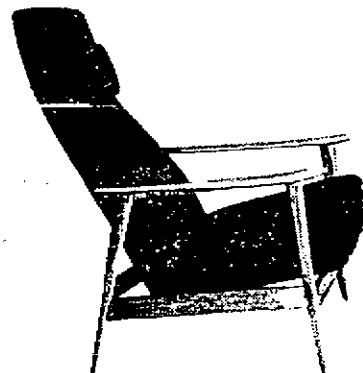
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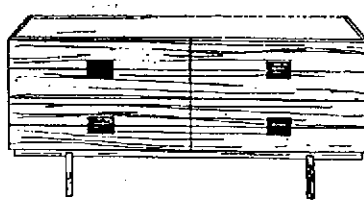
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- 74.95 High Chest
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- 25.95 Full Size Bed
- 99.95 72" Triple Dresser (not shown)



**99<sup>95</sup>**

Only a few left . . . Sculptured rocker recliner from Norway . . . Adjust it with a touch. Upright to read . . . reclined to relax or nap. Don't touch the handle, and it's your own contemporary rocker . . . Three smart, durable fabrics: subtle Off-white, sparkling Blue-green, bright Autumn Orange . . . The frame is made of handsome dark-walnut-finished beech . . . Originally \$189.95



**139<sup>95</sup>**

Originally \$299.95 . . . This handsome 60-inch, 8-drawer dresser is imported from Holland . . . Quality-made of oil-finished Bangkok teak, its design emphasizes the subtle beauty of wood grains . . . Resists scratches. Easy to care for. No waxing, no polishing . . . Blends perfectly with Danish imports. Mixes beautifully with American designs . . . Only a few left . . . So visit Frank Bros. early Monday morning if you wish to take advantage of this rare value . . . only \$139.95

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# Filing Opens Monday for City Posts

The 16-day filing period for nine Long Beach Council offices and three elective city posts opens at 8 a.m. Monday with 16 entrants already unofficially declared ready to make the May 14 primary race.

Council candidates and those for auditor, prosecutor and attorney must file oaths of affirmation between March 25 and April 9. Their nominating petitions with at least 50 valid signatures must be filed between March 29 and April 12, inclusive.

**FIVE INCUMBENTS** who have said they will seek reelection are without indicated opposition as the filing period opens—Raymond C. Kealer (1st District), Vice Mayor Bert B. Bond (2nd), Lewis D. Reese (3rd), Mayor Edwin W. Wade (5th) and William A. Graham (8th).

Fourth District incumbent Andrew H. Baird, 6000 Los Arcos St., has not declared his intentions. Two challengers have announced in that district—Jack Feuer, a sales manager, of 2119 Radnor Ave., and Atty. James A. Hayes, 2421 Chatwin Ave.

Incumbent Emmet M. Sullivan (6th), 1540 Elm Ave., faces opposition from Atty. Huey Shepard, 1032 E. 15th St.

Robert F. Crow, 2745 Chestnut Ave., 7th District incumbent, has not yet announced but has asserted he will. He faces a familiar opponent, Harold E. Perkins, 2776 DeForest Ave., who ran twice before against Crow.

**A NEW FACE** is assured in the 9th District with the announced retirement of 14-year Council veteran Virgil H. Spongberg, 495 E. Market St. Aspirants of record include Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett, Civil Service commissioner, 5890 Myrtle Ave.; Spongberg's personal choice; Brose Leach, freight driver, 3471 Janice Ave., and a weekend newcomer, Eugene (Speck) Newman, service station owner, 1077 60th St.

City Auditor Murray T. (Ted) Courson, 1980 Vuelta Grande, and City Prosecutor James T. Starr, 3966 Gardenia Ave., have announced their reelection candidacies. City Attorney Gerald Desmond has not disclosed his plans.

The May 14 primary vote on these three offices is city-wide and a majority of all votes cast could elect candidates in the primary. If more than two candidates are involved in any of these offices, and none gets a primary majority, the two top vote getters will face off in the June 4 final.

**COUNCIL OFFICES**, however, are voted on only by district in the May 14 primary and the two top vote-getters in each of the nine districts will be paired for the June 4 final. In the final the vote becomes citywide with each voter having a say in all nine districts among the 18 finalists. Of course a candidate could be elected in the primary if he had no opposition.

Voter registration for the primary closed March 21. However, persons not properly registered have a new deadline, April 11, to become eligible to vote in the June 4 final.

## Children's Zoo

ROME (UPI) — Rome zoo officials announced Saturday they are opening a "baby zoo." It will be stocked with baby animals that youngsters can pick up and play with.

# Prosthetic Surgery for Deaf Done Here

(Continued from Page A-1)

thetic replacement for the stirrup.

The little wire is anchored in a tiny patch of Gelfoam, a porous, pliable sponge prepared from specially treated gelatin. (Within two weeks fibrous tissue replaces the absorbable gelatin sponge, to form a diaphragm.)

After the implantation, the surgeon draws the eardrum back into place.

Now the artificial stirrup will act somewhat like a piston in a cylinder, the cylinder being the inner ear's oval window.

Sound waves vibrate the eardrum and the hammer (a



—Staff Photo

## TAKE-OFF!

Participant in the Recreation Department kite tourney Saturday was Jim McRae, 10, of 5213 Minturn Ave., Lakewood. Jim won an award for kites with moving parts.

# 850 Kites Flown in Contests Here

More than 850 entries covered the ocean front with flying objects Saturday as the annual Kite Tourney of the Long Beach Recreation Department took to the air.

Dan Dyer, recreation director, said that high winds provided plenty of action for colorful kites but chilled most of the spectators during the three-hour event.

## SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

In grade divisions included: Rhonda Herman, 7, of 4350 Blackthorne Ave. Jon Evans, 7, of 4600 Virginia Rd.; Lynne Combs, 8, of 2249 Tulane St.; Suzanne Walton, 9, of 3715

Myrtle Ave.; Susan Langley, 10, of 654 Terrylynne Pl.; Judy Stromberg, 12, of 4156 Carfax Ave., and David Augustson, 9, of 410 Bixby Rd.

Winner in the child-parent division was the team of Suzan Rogers, 8, of 6195 E. 6th and her father, Kenneth. Teacher Norman Glenn's sixth grade class at Tinscher School won the group classification certificate.

# 1 of 5 'Wrong Ways' Gets There Purposely

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Twenty per cent of the "wrong way" drivers who wheel their cars into oncoming freeway traffic are doing it on purpose.

That was the report Saturday from the Division of Highways of the Department of Public Works following a study of 500 "wrong way" drivers cited by the California Highway Patrol.

The report said one of five wrong way drivers on freeways is "knowingly and deliberately" driving against oncoming traffic.

"The commonest maneuver of this type of driver was doubling back against oncoming traffic after passing a desired off ramp or intersection," the report said.

A COMMON excuse given arresting officers in this case was, "I have been having an

argument with my wife and was upset," the report said. About 60 percent of the drivers who end up in the opposite lane got there by entering the freeway via an off-ramp, the report said.

The study, part of a \$100,000 research project on traffic safety, also showed that almost one third of the "wrong way" drivers had been drinking.

## Set Ecumenical Council Agenda

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII's special Ecumenical Council Coordination Commission will start work Monday to pare down and realign drafts on subjects the council's plenary session will discuss in the fall, the Vatican announced Saturday.

The special commission, set up by the pontiff toward the end of the council's first session last fall, has the task of supervising and streamlining the work of the 10 council commissions involved in preparing the specific topics for the fall meeting.

# Sen. Burns Says Braden's Foes Failed to Present a Good Case

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Chairman Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, of the Senate Rules Committee said Saturday the opposition had failed to make a good case against Thomas W. Braden.

Burns referred to the committee's public hearing Thursday of Gov. Brown's reappointment of the Oceanside newspaper publisher to the State Board of Education.

"While many small items of criticism were directed against Braden, none of them seemed to be of sufficient importance to remove him from his position," Burns said.

He said the Board of Education had made "serious blunders" in last fall's election campaign, but the subsequent quarrel was a "tempest in a teapot."

Burns, president pro tem of the Senate, said the committee of three Democrats and two Republicans expects to complete its report Tuesday on whether to recommend confirmation of Braden. He declined to say how he would cast his own vote.

The reappointment of Braden, who has served for the past year and a half as the board's president, requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate, or 27 votes. The Senate is 27-13 Democratic.

Sen. Jack Schrade, R-Del Mar, who claims sufficient votes to block confirmation on the Senate floor, accused Braden of being partisan and unpatriotic.

"Mr. Braden is still obnoxious to me, obnoxious to the people in my district and obnoxious to thousands of people in this state," Schrade said.

HE SAID Braden had injected partisan politics into education when members of the board backed Dr. Ralph Richardson of Los Angeles against Dr. Max Rafferty for state school superintendent last year.

Braden said the endorsement was not an official action of the board, but of the

## Disabled Vets Plan Potluck Supper

Chapter 17 of the Disabled American Veterans will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue. The regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m.



**BARCO UNIFORMS**

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED! discontinued styles

Orig. 11.98 to 15.98  
**REDUCED TO \$8.98**

Dacron polyester and cotton blends; also wash 'n' wear cottons.

**JUNIOR SIZES, 5 to 11  
REGULAR SIZES, 6 to 18**

**NELSON UNIFORMS**  
618 PINE AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

# GLASS TOPS FOR FURNITURE

REFLECT GOOD TASTE... PROVIDE PROTECTION — INEXPENSIVELY.



**Marine Glass Co.**  
Since 1922

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

COR. 14th & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7471  
San Pedro, 760 Miraflores TE 3-2481

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange and B. C. A. BankAmericard

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 26, 1962

## NEW LOW RATES

**15¢ 1/2 HR. 25¢ ONE HR. 75¢ ALL DAY**

**FREE PARK & SHOP with Validation**

COVERED PARKING ★ PROTECT YOUR CAR  
PARK IT - LOCK IT ★ NO ONE ELSE TOUCHES IT

# LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

JUST NORTH OF LONG BEACH LIBRARY

ENTRANCES: Pacific Ave. at 31st St. Broadway between Pacific and Cedar

# Columbia

better coat sale  
long beach and lakewood center

year 'round california-weight  
imported luxury cashmeres

great values at 69.95 — now . . .

**39.90**

choose from bone, bamboo, black, beige  
misses' and petite sizes 6 to 20

DESIGNER COATS

NOW

originally 49.95 to \$280

many styles, some fur trimmed

exquisite fabrics including

imported French woollens

**20%**

OFF



easter parade styles that will  
lead an active fashion life  
right through the  
summer season

long beach and lakewood



SIZES

12 to 20

14 1/2 to 22 1/2

**17.00**

the dress-up costume that looks  
at least twice the price

a sheath dress in a beautiful  
flower printed rayon taffeta is  
teamed with a beige or black full  
length coat lined in the same  
flower print... a costume you  
will wear with pride all summer

SIZES

14 1/2 to 24 1/2

**11.99**

step right into spring in this  
checked arnel jersey with it's  
16 inch front zipper

smooth woven Arnel® triacetate jersey  
in miniature checks of light blue,  
brown or navy... washes and drips  
dry in a jiffy

# Columbia

pacific at 1st, long beach open mon. & fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
lakewood center mon. thurs. fri. 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.



# City Aids to Study Civil Defense Plans

Officials of 12 cities and two counties have been invited to meet in Long Beach Thursday to discuss better coordination of civil defense operations.

The invitation was sent out by Evar P. Peterson, Long Beach's assistant CD director, for a 9 a.m. session in the training center at 5373 E. Second St.

Peterson also has distributed copies of a 15-page booklet suggesting questions for discussion. Their purpose, he said, is to develop ideas for more effective mutual aid in the event of emergency or disaster.

In addition to the municipal, Los Angeles County and Orange County representatives, delegates are expected from the public schools, Long Beach Naval Shipyard and military installations in the area.

## MOWW to See Film on Russia

A film in color, "Inside Red Russia," will be shown at the Wednesday dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars in Allen Center, Terminal Island.

Dr. John A. Harris, who made the film during a 17-day trip to Russia, will narrate.

## New Housing Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Philip J. Maloney, a Veterans Administration official, was named to be deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration.

## MILK SWIPER

### Donkey Wasn't Such a Jackass After All

MARSTON MORETEYNE, England (UPI) — Milkman William Fraddley got so many complaints about milk disappearing from doorsteps that he called in police.

Constable John Bradding hid behind a fence and saw a donkey named Noddy bite off the caps, knock over the bottles and drink the spilled milk.



## EASTER HATS

straw hat sketched **12<sup>98</sup>**

This year Easter hats have a big, big story! See our fabulous new collection, shapes to please most everyone, head-sizes 22 to 23. Others from 8.98 to 17.98

second floor



*Naturalizer*  
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

## GLOWING PATENTS FOR EASTER

priced only **14<sup>99</sup>**

Come on in! It's soft inside! Cushioning under your toes, smart mid heels and new easier toes that are so comfortable. Uppers of black patent leather with faille swirl or beige or white calf are fashionable complements for all your costumes!

second floor



# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## 100% WOOL COATS AN EASTER FASHION DELIGHT

priced only **23<sup>00</sup>**

Join the Easter parade in one of these fashion popular coats, smartly styled in a ¾ length, has a Johnny collar, three button closing, two patch pockets, and is Rayon satin lined. Your choice of solid colors of pink-clover, buttercup yellow, white dahlia, or tweeds in gold or beige. Sizes 8-16.

## SPECIAL PURCHASE 3 PC. SUITS

priced only **7<sup>99</sup>**

Now directly from New York comes big fashion at a little price and just in time for Easter. This smartly styled suit has slim skirt, sleeveless blouse and topped off by a charming jacket that has contrasting trim and embroidered motif. Select from navy/white or beige /toast, sizes 8 to 16, 14½ to 22½.

second floor

## EASTER BLOUSES



reg. 11.98 **3<sup>99</sup>**

Our special purchase of blouses have arrived just in time for Easter, they're extremely attractively styled with ruffle and lace trim, ¾ length sleeves, and jewel bow trim neck, choose from tuck in or over blouses in lovely pastel shades, prints or white, sizes 32-38.

second floor

## EASTER HANDBAGS



reg. 5.98 **5<sup>98</sup>**

Come in and select from our exciting Easter collection of handbags, you will find patents, deerskin, marshmallow, cut velvets, and tapestry in a wide array of colors and styles that have inside zipper pockets and all beautifully lined.

street floor

## COORDINATES BY MR. LEE

- cardigan jacket **5.98**
- slim skirt **5.98**
- pleated skirt (not shown) **8.98**

Arnel sharkskin slim skirts, stitch pleat skirt, continental jacket, sleeveless shells, capris and jamaicas all to mix or match, select from pretty spring colors of coral, yellow, blue or white in sizes 8 to 18.

street floor



## ARNEL JERSEY PRINT DUSTER

reg. 9.98 **5<sup>99</sup>**

A delight to the eye, and a pleasure to wear, now you can buy one at a price that won't dent your budget. If you're planning your vacation now, these will be the ideal duster for traveling. Choose from gold or blue print in sizes S.M.L.

## NYLON GOWNS

reg. 5.98 **3<sup>99</sup>**

Also shown here are our very attractive nylon gowns, you may select from fitted or shift styles in long or short lengths. Their attractiveness is set off by the pretty trimming, S.M.L.

second floor







### MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS

reg. to 1.98 yd.

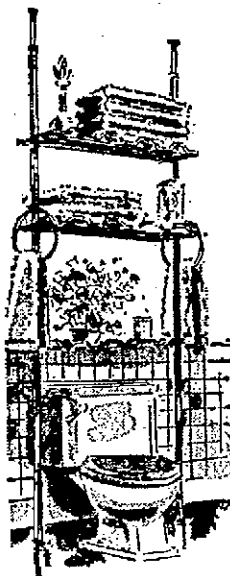
# 69<sup>c</sup> yd.

Useable lengths of better miracle blend fabrics in a beautiful selection of prints, plains and novelties, choose from a grand array of colorings, all 45 in. wide. Come on in, don't miss this opportunity to buy at tremendous savings!

third floor

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



### LEE ROWAN VANITY SHELF

IN BRIGHT CHROME FINISH

regular 8.98

# 6<sup>98</sup>

Adds bathroom space without using more. Three adjustable shelves with scalloped guard rails, towel ring on each side; poles adjust to 7½ to 8 ft. ceiling.

third floor

### BRENTWOOD DECORATOR PILLOWS

SAVE \$1 NOW

regular 2.98

# 1<sup>98</sup>



Brentwood original decorative sofa pillows, "Shiki" 100% Bemberg rayon covered in four different styles, 16" 9 button square, 16" 7 button round, square and round boxed edge with zipper covers. Choose from 9 decorator colors. Don't miss this exceptional value!

third floor

### BLEND BLANKET

reg. 5.98

# 3.99

These blankets are ideal for home, cabin, beach or school use. They are a large 72x90 size and you may choose from prints, plaids or solid colors, come on in today!

third floor

### BATES BEDSPREAD

reg. 11.98

# 4.98

Bates "Piping Rock" bedspreads, now you save \$7 on each spread because they have minute imperfections, twin or full size in many colors.

third floor

### CREPE COMFORTER

reg. 6.98

# 4.79

Beautiful printed French crepe covered comforters, a large 72x84 C. S. size, floral top with solid backing and rayon and nylon filled. This is real big savings.

third floor

### CANNON TOWELS

reg. to 2.98

# 99<sup>c</sup>

Better Cannon bath towels, you may select from solid colors, prints, reversible jacquards, minute imperfections that in no way impair wearing qualities, sizes to 24x48, many colors.

third floor



## LIMITED OFFER - 1 WEEK ONLY

## SAVE NOW ON CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

SAVE \$18 ON A CHAIR \$31 ON A SOFA

# \$59<sup>95</sup>

standard chair  
reg. 78.00 using 3.99 fabrics

# \$119<sup>95</sup>

standard sofa  
reg. 151.00 using 3.99 fabrics

Economy . . . covered to your order in gorgeous fabrics value to 6.95 yard. And look at the fabrics available . . . matelasses, friezes, damasks, tweed and boucle textures, slubs . . . in nylon, rayon, acetate, cotton and blends. Fabrics for modern, traditional and provincial rooms . . . smashing reductions on reupholstering for every kind of sofa and chair.

Workmanship . . . your furniture comes back looking like new. In addition to new covers, we've retied spring with imported twine or replaced spring units as necessary; we've put in new webbing and padding, tightened and touched up the frame.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE BOTH MATERIALS AND LABOR  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY  
Other fabrics available; check chart for prices

### Shop at Home Decorator Service

If you can't shop in person, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our decorator-trained shop-at-home salesman. He will bring samples to your home, take floor measurements, make on-the-spot estimates and give you cost and details of easy payments.

fabric per yard		chair		sofa	
reg. to:	sale	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
6.95	3.99	79.00	59.95	151.00	119.95
7.90	4.99	85.00	67.50	162.00	129.90
8.90	5.99	90.00	73.50	173.00	140.90
10.50	6.99	99.00	79.50	190.00	151.90
11.50	7.99	106.00	85.50	201.00	162.90

fourth floor



## Prison Experiment Unique

By DON MADDOCK  
At first glance, it looks like any other business office. Men and women perform their duties efficiently and with little conversation. Then one realizes that the men are wearing blue denim shirts instead of the white, with-tie, variety.

A GLANCE out the window reveals a high wall and armed guards in towers. The business office suddenly is put into its proper environment as a part of the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island.

The male and all but two of the female office workers are prisoners.

Five men and five women inmates are participating in a first-time-ever program of rehabilitation. The Terminal Island facility not only is the only institution in the federal prison system which provides accommodations for both sexes; but now it has become the first in which any male and female prisoners work side by side.

WARDEN Raymond W. May is responsible for the innovation. He suggested, and Bureau of Prisons Director James V. Bennett approved, the plan last summer.

"Everyone said it would never work," May said today. "Now they wonder why someone didn't think of it before."

Office efficiency has risen 20 per cent, and no difficulties have been encountered, May said.

THE INMATE participants



—Staff Photo

MEN AND WOMEN inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island work together in a unique rehabilitation experiment some said "couldn't be done." During "business hours," male and female prisoners work under supervision (woman standing) and in a professional atmosphere.

are increasing their skill in accounting, bookkeeping, typing and other office procedures, in preparation for their return to normal civilian life.

Most have accounting backgrounds, and all formerly worked in offices. Their offenses were embezzlement and mail fraud.

Two of the women worked in banks. A third was a medical secretary.

"Some of the ladies are high-type people," May said. "Unfortunately, circumstances got them into their present situation."

"Each knows he or she is taking part in a novel experiment. Each has been warned to maintain a professional atmosphere."

"NO USE of nicknames is permitted. That breeds unwanted familiarity."

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The females are escorted by correctional officers of their own sex to and from the women's section.

They, like the men, spend the nights in dormitories with prisoners who will have no contact with the opposite sex until they leave the institution.



### PRACTICAL

Biff Dane holds Phil Morris on his shoulders as they demonstrate hitchhiking technique which zipped them along highway.

## Double-Decked Thumbers Ride

By LARRY ALLISON

In little more time than it takes to walk across a good-sized campus, homeward-bound college students can cross half the country by jetliner.

And many of them are doing it.

But an older method of travel still is in favor, and sometimes runs a close second to the jet variety.

Mark Masterson, 18, of 510 Monrovia Ave., a student at the University of Washington, planned to fly home from Seattle for the 10-day quarterly vacation. He invited two fellow students to spend a few days at his home.

★ ★ ★

THE TWO FRIENDS, Biff Dane, 20, of Wilmington, Del., and Phil Morris, 19, of Great Falls, Mont., finished their exams a day ahead of Masterson and decided to try the older method of travel. They whetted their thumbs and off they hitchhiked toward Long Beach.

Masterson arrived here by jet, expecting the other two to be along in a day or so.

Next morning, bright and early, appeared Dane and Morris, only 30-odd hours behind the jetliner's flight time for the more-than-1,200-mile trip. At that, the two had got a leisurely night's sleep along the way at Oswego, Ore.

"We enjoyed the trip a lot," said Dane, "except for Red Bluff." There, the two youths got plenty of smiles and waves, but no rides for six hours. Finally, Morris climbed up on Dane's shoulders, and waved a cardboard sign saying "San Francisco"—the next major city. Below, Dane held another: "Please."

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS A TOTAL of 11 rides—including one with a carload of girls who gave them a lift only after a lengthy "conversation" at 65 miles an hour with cardboard signs waving. When the youths "ride" left them off, the girls stopped for them.

Dane and Morris, whose trip cost them a total of \$1 apiece, don't claim a hitchhiking record from Seattle to Long Beach, but they may set one on the way back.

"We think we'll cut it down to 26 hours this time," Morris said.

## U.S. Rejects Reds' Protest Over Pipe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has rejected a new Soviet protest that this country is pressuring allied governments into blocking the sale of vitally important pipeline equipment to Russia.

The State Department said Saturday the United States has made clear its opposition to the sale of larger diameter pipe to Russia, but that other countries which have been approached by the Soviets have made up their own minds what they would do about it.

THE DEPARTMENT acknowledged receiving a report of the protest, made public in Moscow today, by Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov to U.S. Embassy Counselor John M. McSweeney.

For several months Russia has been making urgent efforts to buy large diameter pipe—over 19 inches—which could be used to deliver gas, oil, fuel and other products from the Soviet Union into eastern European satellite countries.

The United States argues that construction of the pipeline system would have development.

THE STATEMENT said the refusal of other countries to sell big pipe to Russia demonstrates that they share the U.S. viewpoint about the significance of the pipe.

However, a dispatch from London said the British Board of Trade has given its approval for the South Durham Steel and Iron Co. to go ahead with sales of pipeline to the Soviet Union. Specifically, the money-losing British firm hopes to pick up Russian orders canceled by German firms at the direction of the Bonn government.

The State Department had no comment on this fresh development.

## Costa Mesa Firm's Rifle Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army officials Saturday faced a possible controversy over a decision to buy quantities of a new lightweight rifle for anti-guerrilla and other limited purposes.

Some Army experts contend the gas-operated rifle is effective only at ranges of 100 yards or less and that this offsets its advantages over the new automatic M14.

The National Rifle Association has said the new weapon is excellent for some purposes but "there are serious doubts as to the performance of a small bore round for general use."

THE RIFLE is the AR15, or Armalite, reportedly developed by Armalite Inc., of 118 E. 16th St., Costa Mesa. It weighs just under seven pounds compared to 11 pounds for the M14. It fires a 22.3-caliber cartridge compared to 30-caliber for the M1 and M14.

In announcing its decision, the Army said the AR15 will be used by "specialized units, such as airborne, air assault, and special forces where the weight factor is important."

The diameter of the slug is only slightly larger than that of a 22-caliber rifle slug, a favorite U.S. sports weapon. But it has a much higher muzzle velocity than the familiar "22." The Army said the rifle was tested in actual combat in Viet Nam and proved to be a potent killer.

THE ARMY statement said "the M14 remains the standard rifle for infantry, mechanized and armored divisions and supporting troops."

Informed sources indicated it weighs just under seven pounds compared to 11 pounds for the M14. It fires a 22.3-caliber cartridge compared to 30-caliber for the M1 and M14.

## New York Official's Wife Shot in Caracas Holdup

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Mrs. Rene Carreau, wife of the treasurer of Nassau County in New York State, was seriously wounded Saturday during a robbery attempt.

The couple, visiting their executive here, flagged a taxi early this morning after leaving a night club to return to their hotel.

ANOTHER MAN was in the taxi with the driver and the Carreaus at first refused to take it. But the driver assured them in English the man was his brother.

Less than 100 yards from the club the second man pulled a pistol and ordered them to give him money and valuables. Carreau resisted and in the scuffle his wife was shot in the kidney and one of the holdup men also was wounded.

Mrs. Carreau's condition was reported serious late Saturday.

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## Pays \$1 Fee, Finds \$8,000 Diamond

MURFREESBORO, Ark. — A sawmill worker in Arkansas Saturday found an \$8,000 diamond.

Fred Wood, a planer operator, and his family went out on a outing to the Arkansas Diamond Mine, paid \$1 for man for cutting. Johnston said the privilege of hunting the said.

stones, and came up with one weighing 10 carats, 40 points. J. R. Johnston, owner of four times a year lately, but the mine, said he called Nor-

had made no real finds.

this is the one  
that goes



deep down

... where true skin beauty begins. The secret? Dermetics exclusive Hydronized Oils with unique Adsorbing action. COMPLEXION CLEANSER goes into the tiniest pore openings and crevices... deep down... where it surrounds and lifts up to the surface every last trace of soil and grime. Result? A cleaner, clearer, more radiant complexion! Is that all? No. Other Hydronized Oils Velvetize... pamper your skin to oh-so-smooth softness. How luxurious can deep action cleansing be? Find out soon.

Dermetics Complexion Cleanser 4 oz. \$1.50, 8 oz. \$2.50, 16 oz. \$3.75. Photo.

cosmetics street floor

second floor

Fourth & Pine

Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

Park Free

# Walker's

The Friendly Store of Long Beach



HAY BY JOHN FREDERICKS

## Shelton Stroller

Easter's favorite ensemble wears a new basket-weave print in easy-care nylon jersey. By day, you wear its cardigan jacket for a smart on-the-town look. Come nightfall, you tuck the jacket in your handbag, accessorize... and get ready for compliments. Colors of green, pink and pineapple, sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.





## Arrest Suspect in Blast Deaths

SAN JOSE (AP)—A maintenance man discharged less than five hours before a boiler explosion killed three persons and injured 71 yesterday was booked Saturday on suspicion of manslaughter.

Police said Ricardo Mello, 27, a recent boiler tender in the wrecked building, admitted leaving a valve incorrectly set.

The boiler in the basement of the J. C. Penney store at the main intersection of San Jose blew through the floor and ceiling of a drug store directly above on the building's first floor.

Chief of Detectives Barton Collins said Mello was arrested as he watched victims being hauled away after the 4:49 p.m. explosion. Mello was quizzed for six hours.

He took two lie detector tests and, said Collins, flunked one phase by answering "no" when asked if he were angry at the company. Regarding the open boiler valve, Mello admitted he left it that way. Collins said: "He knew what it could do. I don't think the fellow did it intentionally but his negligence caused three deaths."

## JFK Speaks at Airport Dedication

CHICAGO (AP)—President Kennedy told the nation Saturday the unemployment rate will climb "steadily" and "swiftly" to 7 per cent—even without a recession—unless taxes are cut to speed economic growth.

Kennedy flew to Chicago for three hours of ceremonies marking the formal dedication of O'Hara International Airport, the aerial crossroads of America and the busiest airport in the world.

In a major address prepared for the luncheon, Kennedy made a blunt bid for greater public support of his plan to cut taxes by \$10.3 billion during the next three years. Kennedy said a tax cut is needed "above all" if the country is to cope with an onrushing "tide of manpower."

## Dancer's Death Probed in Bermuda



ANNA

SOUTHAMPTON, Bermuda—Authorities Saturday were investigating the death of Anna Deere Wiman, 40, American dancer and stage and television producer, who died after a fall on the stairs of her home here.

Miss Wiman was heiress to the estate of her father, producer, Dwight Deere Wiman, who left more than \$5 million in 1951.

Her fatal fall occurred on her estate known as Landmark. An autopsy was ordered.

## Kress Foundation President Dies



KRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Rush H. Kress, President of the Samuel K. Kress Foundation that gave away \$50 million worth of art treasures in an unprecedented 20-year project, died last night. He was 85.

Kress, who also was a former president of the S. H. Kress & Co. variety chain, died in his Fifth Avenue apartment. He had been ill for a number of months.

His brother, Samuel, quit a \$25-a-month school teaching job in 1896 and founded the Kress chain. The stores brought him a fortune and in 1929 he established his art foundation to promote the "moral, physical and mental wellbeing and progress of the human race."

## Boxmann Dies; Secret Unsolved

ROME (UPI)—Ernest Boxmann, a German-American impresario, died from pneumonia Saturday in a Rome psychiatric clinic, taking with him the full story of the mysterious slaying of American opera singer Frances McCann a week ago Friday.

Boxmann, 54, who also was an optical firm executive, was found by an employee at Rome's Bernini Bristol Hotel staggering in a corridor "like a dead man walking," a bullet in his brain. He died without making a formal statement or explaining any details of the shooting.

## Racial Tug-o-war at Theaters

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—What began as an orderly racial demonstration snowballed into shoving, pushing and fighting Saturday after a group of Negroes began picketing movie houses.

Police arrested 36 persons, including 32 Negroes.

At one point, several of the Negroes, denied tickets at the window, rushed the doors of a theater with tickets which police said were passed out by sympathetic white persons. Ushers grabbed and pushed back most of them, but several made it inside, only to be dragged from the lobby.

## You Must Have Patience, Faith—and a License

# 3-DAY GRUNION RUN DUE

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Outdoor Editor

Grunion-catching, like snipe-hunting, is a state of mind.

In snipe-hunting, you sit and wait, holding a sack, and nothing—YES, NOTHING—ever happens. Except that your friends stand in the dark and laugh at you. But that you don't even know.

In grunion-catching, too, seldom does anything ever happen.

You have to work yourself into a belief that grunion actually exist.

Then you sit on a cold, damp beach and wait until the tiny, silvery fish actually "run" from the breaking surf to the wet sand, where, by the law of nature, the female digs a hole with her tail and lays the eggs.

The male, if he is a gentleman and enamored of the female who just danced ashore, comes

along and fertilizes the eggs.

After that, he, like the female, makes a break for the sea. If nobody catches him and his mate, they are free to repeat the strange act of nature in the third run of the season on June 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Those dates are when the grunion are supposed to run legally again after this week's run. Like everything else nowadays,

it has to be legal.

The second grunion run of the 1963 open season starts at 10 o'clock Tuesday night and lasts for an hour. Runs are scheduled for the next three nights: 10:45 March 27, 11:30 March 28 and midnight, or a bit later, the following night.

Grunion, however, are not always on time; they may be late, up to an hour.

Also, nobody knows

where the fish will appear.

In olden times, before Long Beach had a breakwater, we usually could depend on the grunion making an appearance here.

Nowadays, we don't know. They can, as the Department of Fish and Game reports, appear at any beach between Baja California and Pismo Beach. That covers a bit of territory.

Grunion are ruled by the moon and the tides. They look like smelt. Often they are so translucent that you can almost see through them.

You may catch them with your hands only and the DFG frowns on any kind of traps. Once you catch them, you may put them in sacks or buckets.

There is no bag limit but you must have a fishing license if you are 16 years of age or more. Don't ask me why.



## Brown Refuses Debate

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown was challenged Saturday to a face-to-face debate on his proposal to suspend the death penalty in California. The governor promptly turned it down.

Assembly Minority Leader Charles J. Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, suggested the debate in a letter to the Democratic governor, noting Brown's opposition to capital punishment and his own advocacy of it.

CONRAD, a veteran actor who has played parts on television, said a taped program for later TV release could be arranged to fit into Brown's busy schedule.

The governor's bill to suspend the death penalty for four years comes up before the Assembly Committee on Criminal Procedure on April 9.

In a quick reply to Conrad, the governor said he must decline on these grounds:

"Opposition to capital punishment is more than a mere matter of opinion with me. My convictions on this issue were forged in a crucible of personal concern with capital punishment over 19 years as a district attorney, as attorney general and as governor."

"I DO NOT WISH to become engaged in a debate on a matter of such overriding importance under circumstances which might tend to cast a shadow of partisanship on the issue."

## Senator in Portugal

LISBON (UPI)—Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, arrived Saturday for a private visit to Portugal.

Downtown Long Beach Associates  
with Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assoc.  
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STAR OF 1958

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STAR OF 1962

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**MOUNTAIN RESIDENTS**

Dick and Gerry Petter (above) are a Long Beach couple who have moved to the mountains. The Petters are building a home at Running Springs where they plan to live eight months of the year. The other four he will be running his sportfishing boat out of the Port of Long Beach.

## 'LITTLE L.B.' AT RUNNING SPRINGS Flatlanders Move to High Areas to Find Elbow Room

By LOU JOBST

More and more Southern Californians are fleeing the flatland for some high living in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Names once synonymous with resort living and snowy vacations—Lake Arrowhead, Sky Forest, Luring Place, Blue Jay, Crestline, Big Bear and Rim—Forest—have become year-around homes to thousands of former lowlanders.

One of these booming high-altitude hamlets, Running Springs (6,033 feet) is known in the backwoods as "Little Long Beach."

Springs, the community has an understandable zest. She permanent population of 450. There are "about 1,000 in the immediate surrounding area," says Phelps.

Among the town's newest



**LEO PHELPS**  
Happy Up There

"MANY OF the community's most important business and civic leaders including its unofficial mayor, Len Phelps, are former Long Beach residents.

Phelps, a Long Beach businessman for 11 years, is president of the 60-member Running Springs Chamber of Commerce.

He went to the high country in 1958 "to escape the rat race" and opened a beauty salon in a rustic cabin.

Once troubled by poor health, Phelps believes the move added years to life and what is more important, "I now can call a day my own."

He is known to close his shop for a week at a time to go fishing.

Residents is 32-year-old Dick Petter, a Long Beach fishing boat owner who moved to the mountains about three months ago.

Petter is building a two-story home on a lot he bought for \$150 in 1947.

"The property is now worth about 10 times that," asserts Petter, who plans to sell the house "and build a bigger and better place."

WHERE ONCE only a handful of hardy souls lived the year around at Running

"We know it isn't going to last," says Petter. "The people are already beginning to pour in and some day it will be just as crowded as down below."

The sentinels of this boom to be, subdivision signs and model homes, are visible all along the mountain area's two main routes, Highways 30 and 18.

ONE OF THE larger of these new developments is Golden West Mountain Homes, a Pacific Palisades company with five models at Running Springs.

Golden West has nine models which it will construct for prices ranging from \$2,390 to \$6,990. These include a one-bedroom chalet with 480 square feet or a three-bedroom, two story Alpine-style manse with 1,056 feet.

At one time last year we were building a house a day," explains Andy Bibow, a Norwegian builder who immigrated to Chicago 10 years ago, but moved on to the Southland mountains "because the flatness of the country there was driving me crazy."

NO ONE IS certain how many people live permanently in this mountain area, but a good guess is about 10,000. Of this number at least 40 per cent commute to jobs "at the bottom of the hill."

Most of the permanent population is concentrated in two general areas, Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake. Both communities have all the facilities of urban living, including supermarkets, schools, movies, professional services and hospitals.

They also have their own civic, service and fraternal clubs and their own newspapers.

"THE PERMANENT population is growing every day," says Don Hastings, a former Long Beach newspaperman



**RIM OF THE WORLD**

Reminiscent of Midwest living is this snow-covered playground at Rim of the World High School in the San Bernardino Mountains. Boys are engaged in snowball fight while other youngsters beat a path to school entrance.

who drives 25 miles to work in San Bernardino.

"Why are they coming? To find a more pleasant and unhurried surrounding... elbow room. A lot of folks, like ourselves, feel it is a good environment in which to raise children," states Hastings, who has three children, two of whom are students at the Southland's second-highest high school, the Rim of the World H.S. (Big Bear H.S. is about 1,000 feet higher.)

One of the main reasons for the population boom in the mountain resorts has been rapid industrialization of San Bernardino County which has seen virtually every major missile and electronics firm locate there in the past few years.

"MANY OF THESE people have lived out in the Palos Verdes area where they got the cool coastal breezes. It doesn't take them very long to make up their minds they don't want to live in the desert heat," says Petter.

Also many servicemen stationed at Norton Air Force Base have moved their families into mountain homes.

Many have moved to the mountains for a "change in the seasons" and some because they have become just plain homesick for snow.

THEY MUST pay more for food and heating fuel and can expect to become something of a perpetual host to friends who live "down below."

(Oddly enough, housing is generally cheaper. A cabin home which might rent for \$150 a week during the tourist season is available for \$150 a month on a permanent year-around basis.)

And unlike the sunlanders, the snow people must buy antifreeze, tire chains, heavy clothing and pay close attention to the weather forecasts.

### Writer to Stalk Loch Ness Monster

LONDON (UPI)—Film writer Richard Need, 31, said Saturday he would spend Easter week at Loch Ness for the third consecutive year hoping to photograph the Loch Ness monster.

He said he found no trace of the monster the last two years but that he was not discouraged.

**DRAMATIC . . .**

... Styling for Your Home on a Budget.

See Page W-3, Women's Section in  
Today's Independent-Press-Telegram

## Tussle Forecast at CDC Parley

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A tussle between the party's "ins" and "outs" promises a lively session, and a significant one, when several thousand Democrats stream into Bakersfield next weekend.

The attraction will be the off-year state convention of California's biggest political organization, the California Democratic Council.

CDC leaders expect 2,500 delegates and 3,500 other Democrats. They cite this prospective out-pouring as evidence that the 70,000-member volunteer club movement still is very much a going concern.

Questions touching on a possible fall-off in CDC influence have been raised ever since the Democrats came into power in California in 1958.

THERE'S been tension for some time between some Democratic officeholders and a liberal faction which insists on maintaining the CDC's independence from any party bossism.

The in-fighting is likely to show at Bakersfield on policy resolutions and on some contests for control of CDC congressional districts.

Several of the latter races involve candidates backed by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, whose growing power in the Democratic Party has been worrisome to the CDC hierarchy.

Unruh stole some of the CDC thunder in the 1962 campaign by organizing his own force of paid precinct workers to ring doorbells and get out the vote. He said later he concentrated on areas where the CDC clubs had proved ineffective in the past.

CDC PRESIDENT Tom Carvey clashed bitterly with Unruh over the use of paid volunteers and again on the party speaker's go-slow admonition on civil rights.

Even so, Unruh told a reporter that he is backing Carvey's reelection at Bakersfield. No opponent has appeared to challenge a new two-year term for the energetic 41-year-old space engineer from Palos Verdes.

Carvey also has the support of State Controller Alan Cranston, the founding president.

CAN'T FIND what you want? Read the "For Sale Miscellaneous" columns in Classified. Chances are it's offered to you right there.

## Saturn to Fly Test 'Cut Off'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Space Agency next week will attempt to prove that a giant Saturn moon rocket can fly with one of its eight powerful booster engines deliberately cut off.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the flight, scheduled for Thursday, March 28, at Cape Canaveral, will be "the first such experiment known in rocketry."

THE SATURN I is the largest U.S. rocket now in the flight test stage. Its booster is powered by a cluster of eight engines designed ultimately to deliver a total of 1.5 million pounds of thrust. This is more than four times the thrust of the Atlas rocket which launches Mercury astronauts into orbit.

At 100 seconds after take-off, one of the eight engines will be shut down. The booster is so designed that in the event of an engine failure, fuel is diverted to the remaining engines which burn somewhat longer to compensate for the loss of thrust.

## French Miners Offered 7.4 Percent Increase

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle's government Saturday night offered striking coal miners a 7.4 per cent pay increase to bring salaries in line with workers in private industry. The initial miners union reaction was that it was "not enough."

The prompt reaction indicated that the 23-day-old strike by 200,000 state-employed miners—who triggered

the worst labor crisis since De Gaulle took power five years ago—was far from over. However both sides agreed to talk it over tomorrow.

The government offer was made public after De Gaulle held a cabinet meeting with some of his top ministers to study recommendations of a "three wise men" committee. A communique said the work-

ers never had it so good.

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## DETECT A MOUSE

# Redstone Guards Are Electronic!

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Missile secrets at Redstone Arsenal are guarded by sentries that don't carry guns, walk a post or wear a uniform.

They yell for help with an electronic voice. They are so alert that they are apt to sound off if a mouse scampers across the floor or wind blows through an open window.

The sentries are electronic intrusion detectors that listen for sounds, watch for motion and squawk if a door is opened or a window raised when it isn't supposed to be.

Before the end of the year, about 8 per cent of the area which contain the Army Missile Command's classified documents and missile hardware will be protected by this space age adaptation of the old clanging burglar alarm.

AN INTRUDER may never know that he has been detected—until two or three minutes later, when armed and uniformed security police have him surrounded.

The detection systems do not replace human guards, but supplement them.

The sound systems can detect a man walking across a floor or opening a desk drawer. Switches installed on doors, windows and other openings signal when one of them is violated.

The most sensitive of all is the motion detector. It is so touchy that its senses have to be dulled purposely to prevent it from sending nuisance alarms.

The device is set so that normal air currents in the building will not cause a false alarm. But it is adjusted so that if an intruder even breathes deeply while he is in the beam, he is caught.

When a violation is committed, a gong rings, a light flashes showing the area and a meter shows approximately what part of the area was disturbed. This occurs in a room at security police headquarters.

The policeman on duty gives a radio operator the location. He flashes the information to roving patrol cars, which converge on the spot.

## Italians Will Launch New Luxury Ship

TRIESTE, Italy (AP)—The luxury liner Raffaello will be launched Monday.

Six months ago a sister ship, Michelangelo, left the ways. The two will enter Italian service on the North Atlantic run in 1964, supplementing the Cristoforo Colombo and the Leonardo da Vinci.

The Raffaello, 43,000 tons, is 908 feet long and will carry 1,850 passengers. Maximum speed of 29 knots will cut a day off the Genoa-New York run, making the voyage exactly a week.

She belongs to Italia Shipping Co., part of Finmare, a state agency that controls Italy's commercial fleet.

## All-Male College Has No News for Women

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Glamour, a national women's fashion magazine, recently wrote to the Texas A&M College information office asking for "any news of interest to young women."

The college sent back these facts: A&M has an enrollment of 8,100 male students and no coeds.

## Lebanon Airlines Sells Share to France

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Lebanon's Middle East Airlines announced that Air France had purchased a 20 per cent share of the operation.

British Overseas Airways Corp. originally held a major share in the Lebanon airline but sold out two years ago.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

**FORECAST FOR TODAY**

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Emphasis on the Twelfth Solar sector of the chart. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't be misled by superficial reasons, statements. Find out the truth.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Today weigh carefully actions leading to any permanent change. Friends are important to you. Don't leave them in haste. Delay such decisions until later. Think it through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): To-night, entertain special person. Put your feelings "on the line." Means subtle methods are due another day. Find out where you stand. Don't consider vague promises, excuses.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Listen to "inner voice." Your conscience makes excellent guide. Good for obtaining spiritual tonic of choice of character. Include family in day's schedule. Tonight relax. Relax. Relax.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Day for rest, contemplation, gaining strength. Analyze results of endeavors. If you are "stalled down" find out why. Answer may be quite simple. When you find it—look out.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Get to work. Get to work. Get to work. Church affair. Fine day for visiting. But don't get involved in controversy. Key to relation. Avoid tendency to criticize.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Stress in on being sure. Finish what has been started. Don't assume added burdens until you lighten present load. You could get off which sounds good. But take care of your time!

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY**

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): New moon favors personal dealings, especially on personality. Putting yourself across, start work-week with confidence. Be realistic. Be sure in person with typical Aries splurge.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Additional light thrown on "dark" areas. Means you begin to see your way clear. New moon highlights secrets, adds to knowledge. Get answers which open intimate questions, problems.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): New moon in "friendship" sector of chart. Means you put out "just personally." Sparkle with Gemini smile. Help yourself to fulfill ambitions. Make visible contracts. Impress members of opposition.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): New moon spotlights ambition, professional activity. Emphasis on obtaining agreement with family. You can rise to great heights. If you feel you have backing of loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Moon position emphasizes long-range plans, ability to perceive future trend. Be true to principles. Fight for what you believe is right. Don't give in just for sake of convenience.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Day counts in order. New moon focuses on financial dealings with partners. And on prospects for future. Be sure you are doing what must be done. Overcome objections by those who lack confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Day when you can break out of rut. You can make known your views. New moon highlights male, publicity, real matters, methods and powers.

Try to listen for "clues." Means you can personally observe. SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Be specific in dealing with fellow workers. Be realistic. Be sure in person with typical Aries splurge. Get answers which open intimate questions, problems. Cooperate with loved ones. New moon spotlights speculation, pleasure, action. In the "action" sector. New moon highlights for contacts, making new friends, and take care of basic work early. Overcome temptation to get out important matters. Instead, get them out of way. You then clear evening for relaxation, reading, stimulating discussions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): New moon emphasizes Twelfth Sector of chart. Stress importance of knowledge. You want to know today. So don't be satisfied with half-truths. Get answers which throw light on current problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): New moon in your sun highlights interest of others in you. Opportunity to increase self-knowledge. Get answers which throw light on current problems.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a combination of the romantic and the practical. You are mentally energetic and stimulating.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New moon spotlights Aries individuals and general stresses the new, including pioneering methods and powers.

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SEE Page B-3 Today

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12.98 value. Linen suit with print or solid blouse. Misses' sizes ..... **10.98**

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REG. 5.99. Color fast, wrinkle free miracle Acetate Jersey. Colorful prints in Misses' and half sizes ..... **4.88**

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Reg. 6.98. One and 2-piece dresses in lovely pastel plaids. Jr. sizes ..... **5.00**

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Reg. 2.99. With or without shadow panels. Proportioned lengths. 32 to 40 ..... **2.50**

### COTTON BRIEFS

REG. 59c. Fine combed cotton and Rayon blend briefs. Full cut. White and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7 ..... **2.10**

### NYLON TRICOT WALTZ GOWNS

Reg. 5.99. In fitted or loose styles. Delicate lace trims. S, M, L ..... **3.99**

### NYLON TRICOT BABY DOLLS

Reg. 5.99. Shear nylon overlays with lace and applique trims. S, M, L ..... **3.99**

### LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE

Compare at 3.95. Comfortable, lightweight control. White and black. S, M, L ..... **1.69**

# BUTLERS OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

## ACCESSORIES — MAIN FLOOR

### CLUTCH BAG AND GLOVE SET

Value to 5.99. Nylon stretch glove. One size fits all. Many colors ..... **4.99**

### PERMACLIP BELT

3.50 value. New permaclip that absolutely assures togetherness for skirt & blouse. 22 to 30 ..... **2.99**

### SWEATER SHRUG

REG. 3.99. 100% DuPont Orlon Acrylic wrap for covering up any sleeveless ensemble. S, M, L ..... **3.88**

## SHOES — MAIN FLOOR

### TENNIS SHOES

Women's Randy "Hopsacking" Tennis Shoes. In white, red, blue, orange and beige ..... **2.99**

### MEN'S AND BOYS' TENNIS SHOES

Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle Tennis Shoes. Maximum wear and comfort ..... **4.99**

### SANDAL SPECTACULAR

VALUES TO 3.49. Large assortment of sandals, sale priced. Infant and Misses' sizes ..... **2.19**

### INFANT'S SHOES

Reg. 4.99. Choose from High, Oxford or Strap Styles ..... **3.47**

## CHILDREN'S — MAIN FLOOR

### JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.69 to 1.99. Made by Lucky Boy in woven cotton prints, plaids and stripes. Regular or button down collar. Sizes 3 to 7 ..... **1.18**

### STRETCH WEAVE DIAPERS

3.75 value. Stretch weave cotton for best fit. By Curly ..... **3.29**

### BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Reg. 1.00. First quality. 27"x26". Hemmed, ready for use. All cotton ..... pkg. **58c**

### GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS

REG. 1.79. Bright spring colors, in easy care cotton. Boxer back waistband. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **1.19**

### GIRLS' BLOUSES

Reg. 1.69. Blouses of Spring Mills fine cotton broadcloth. Solid colors or pastels. 7 to 14 ..... **1.19**

### INFANT'S BLANKET SLEEPER

Reg. 2.99. Warm and snug, in assorted colors. Sizes 5 to XL ..... **2.66**

### GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHER SETS

REG. 3.99. Three delightful new styles, featuring the casual look of the season. Choose cotton denim or cotton knits. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **2.88**

### INFANT'S COVERALLS

Reg. 2.89. Stretch knit, 80% cotton, 20% nylon. Fits to 12 mos. Pastels ..... **1.99**

## BEDDING — SECOND FLOOR

### Cotton Chenille BEDSPREADS

REG. TO 8.99. Many discontinued styles, patterns. Twin sizes. Many decorator colors to choose from ..... **3.97**

### DOWN PILLOWS

Reg. 8.98. 21"x27" gray goose down pillows, blue striped down proof tick ..... **6.88**

### BLANKETS

Reg. 5.99. 72"x90" 80% rayon, 14% cotton, 6% nylon. Print blanket by Beacon ..... **3.97**

### DISH TOWELS

Reg. 39c. Bleached white flour sacks, hemmed. buy a dozen! ..... **4.10**

## DRAPERIES — SECOND FLOOR

### DRAPERY YARDAGE


Reg. to 1.98 yd. 45" wide, solids, prints, boucles. Print on white ground ..... **77c**

### BOLTAFLUX YARDAGE

Reg. to 2.59 yd. Assortment of plains and textures with or without backing ..... yd. **1.00**

### CURTAIN TIERS

REG. TO 3.79. Discontinued patterns in assorted colors. Not all sizes in all patterns. 24" - 30" - 36" ..... pr. **1.66**



**Famous Maker SAILCLOTH COORDINATE GROUP**

TOPS **3.99**  
KNEECAPPERS **4.99**  
CAPRIS **4.99**

Cotton Sailcloth sportswear fashioned in knecappers and capris, with matching or contrasting tips. A must for sports and casual wear. Sanforized. White, Aqua, Red, Brown and Black. Sizes 8 to 20.

**Girls' Bouffant Slips 1.97**

irregulars  
2.99 to 3.99 if perfect

Wide assortment of full and half slip styles. Small imperfection enable us to sell at this low price. Whites and pastels. Sizes 4 to 14.

## CHILDREN'S — MAIN FLOOR

### JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.69 to 1.99. Made by Lucky Boy in woven cotton prints, plaids and stripes. Regular or button down collar. Sizes 3 to 7 ..... **1.18**

### STRETCH WEAVE DIAPERS

3.75 value. Stretch weave cotton for best fit. By Curly ..... **3.29**

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Reg. 1.00. First quality. 27"x26". Hemmed, ready for use. All cotton ..... pkg. **58c**

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REG. 1.79. Bright spring colors, in easy care cotton. Boxer back waistband. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **1.19**

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REG. 3.99. Three delightful new styles, featuring the casual look of the season. Choose cotton denim or cotton knits. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **2.88**

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Reg. 2.89. Stretch knit, 80% cotton, 20% nylon. Fits to 12 mos. Pastels ..... **1.99**

## DACRON CURTAIN PANELS

Reg. 1.25. 100% Dacron Polyester marquisette panels. 42"x81" in white only. Washable ..... **1.00**

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### SHAG BARK

Reg. 1.69 yd. Patterns in textured shagbark. Some plains, mostly patterns ..... **1.00**

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Reg. 1.00 yd. 100% washable cotton. 36" wide. Spring prints ..... yd. **78c**

### SEERSUCKER

REG. 1.36 YD. 45" wide. 100% cotton seersucker in novelty stripe patterns. Many beautiful colors ..... yd. **76c**

## COTTON PRINTS

Reg. 98c yd. 36" wide, 100% cotton. Wash 'n wear. Full bolts of spring prints ..... **58c**

## NOTIONS — SECOND FLOOR

### STAMPED PILLOW CASES

REG. 1.39 PR. Bleached and stamped ready for embroidery. Hemmed. In white only ..... pr. **88c**

## PRINTED TERRY CLOTH

Reg. 1.19. Just arrived! New spring patterns in 100% cotton terry cloth. 36" wide ..... yd. **1.00**

## COTTON DENIM

Reg. 98c yd. New spring coordinates of solids and novelty stripes. All new sportswear shades ..... **79c**

## SKIRT LENGTHS

Reg. 1.98. 54". 100% yarn dyed cotton. Free 9" Talon zipper enclosed. Many patterns ..... **1.58**

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY ACTS TO DRAW SANTANA'S STING

# Anti-Erosion Ordinance May End Dust Plague

By ROBERT NAGEY

ONTARIO (AP)—Sometime in the next few weeks a change in barometric pressure will cause a disturbance over the Mojave desert and a great wind, known as the Santa Ana, will be on its way. It likely will cause havoc along a three-mile wide channel that stretches from Cajon Pass in the San Bernardino Mountains to the Los Angeles Metropolitan area.

It will pick up loose topsoil and smash it against cars and homes, and sift it on orchards and vineyards, as it has done every spring and autumn since men began keeping records.

Once again, insurance agencies will shake their heads and wonder whether they should raise rates in the area between Fontana and Ontario.

BUT THINGS are about to change. Next fall, the Santa Ana will still be a big wind, but if residents of the West End of San Bernardino County have anything to do about it, it will be an empty one.

It took five years, but the San Bernardino County has finally passed a soil erosion ordinance designed to take the dust out of the wind. The new law went into effect March 13, but officials say it will take several months to set up machinery that will make regulations workable.

The ordinance, patterned after an old Kansas law drawn up to take some of the sting out of tornadoes, is a compromise between Riverside County's token regulations and the Antelope Valley's tough directive.

FROM NOW ON, all landowners, be they farmers or developers, will be required to obtain permits from the county agriculture department if they intend to disturb in any way the lie of the land.

Farmers cultivating in such ways that topsoil remains loose will be required to find better ways of working their fields.

The ordinance is regulative, not punitive. The \$500 fine it provides will be used only as a last resort.

Those who object may appeal to a Soil Erosion Board composed of three growers and two interested citizens. If the applicant still is not satisfied, he may further appeal to the Board of Supervisors.

It took tremendous effort to overcome opposition to the new law, but now even some of the most independent growers admit the ordinance will benefit them. Most growers already practiced acceptable soil conservation and their objection was mainly to governmental interference.

HOWEVER, NOW they realize that the semi-annual dust storms cut the value of their lands, stunted community growth and reduced profits from crops. All but a few can see that the new ordinance will help them.

A bigger headache in the enforcement is expected to come from absentee landowners—movie stars, television personalities, politi-

clans and others—who have bought large chunks of land for speculation, and who are not interested in the damage and dusty winds bring to the area. It is these people whom the soil erosion control group wants to reach through the ordinance.

That just about everybody who lives in the area is affected by the dust storms is illustrated by insurance records.

AN INSURANCE executive recently came up with this statement:

"An analysis we made a few months back to the place of loss-for-comprehensive-damage claims indicates that the San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, Ontario area developed substantially more losses than even the Palm Springs-Indio desert area."

"The majority of these losses occurred on the freeway section between Ontario and Fontana."

Promptly insurance rates went up on comprehensive coverage. The comprehensive rate on a low priced new automobile was \$23 in eastern Los Angeles County; in the Ontario area it went up to \$35.

BUT WHAT apparently was not enough. As claims mounted because of the dust storms, insurance companies looked into the possibility of tacking a \$50 deductible clause on for pitted windows, pitted fenders, and the like. About this time the ordinance passed.

Soil conservation leaders have asked insurance companies to hold off on the \$50 deductibles for dust storms until it could be determined whether the new ordinance will help cut down the dam-

## Tax Expense Rule Hits Houston Cafes Hard

HOUSTON (AP)—Business at Houston restaurants has declined 18 to 25 per cent since Jan. 1, Albert Gee, president of the Houston Restaurant Association, said. He blamed the Internal Revenue Service's new rules on expense account entertainment. A report from the National Restaurant Association earlier had predicted the new rules will cost Houston restaurant owners \$6 million annually in sales and cause 1,000 employees to lose their jobs.

## Russ Show Economy Car Named Sputnik

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet auto engineers have exhibited a 15-horsepower economy car called Sputnik. Powered by a two-cylinder engine, it can hit speeds of up to 46 miles an hour, Tass said, and goes nearly 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Two adults and two children can squeeze into it.

The Tass report did not say whether the car had gone into assembly line production, how many would be produced, or how much it would cost.

## New Landing Device Aids Copters in Fog

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Raytheon Co. has developed a 10-pound instrument landing device to aid helicopters through fog when an airport ceiling is as low as 50 feet.

The device involves a ground transmitter which sends out guiding signals to an electronic package the size of a typewriter aboard the helicopter, the company said.

## Russ Seek to Sell Oil

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government has repeated its desire to sell oil to Britain in exchange for machinery and ships.

The government newspaper Izvestia dismissed as "non-sense" a campaign in Britain against buying Soviet oil.

age claims. The insurance companies have agreed to do that.

But this is only an illustration. Many of the figures are much more impressive. Take these estimates of real estate and industrial leaders:

Dust storms have cost the West End 2,500 jobs and an average annual payroll of about \$12 million during the past five years.

Nearly 100 additional business establishments have turned away during that time because the industrial and

residential growth proposed for the area east of Ontario had not materialized.

They blame the dust storms.

THE MARKET value of real estate has been held down to approximately 70 per cent of what land could bring if the sting could be taken out of the Santa Ana.

Passage of the new ordinance may correct all that, its proponents feel.

"The ordinance may not turn out to be the complete

answer, but it certainly is a major step in the right direction," one influential business- [what is important.]

**COLORFUL . . .**

Styling for Your Home. See Page W-3

Women's Section in Today's Independent-Press-Telegram

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

**SEARS**  
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*This is*  
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**Sheer Elastic**  
**Panty Made with Nylon and**  
**Lycra® Spandex Fibers**

**So Light...  
So Comfortable...  
You'll Forget  
You Have  
It On...**

**\$4<sup>98</sup>**

**Sears Low Price**

Sleek, youthful control plus cool, all-day comfort—it's Charmode long leg panty of nylon and spandex. It weighs only ounces, yet is as controlling as fibers twice its weight. Leg bands and dipped waistband are softly backed for extra comfort. And it's machine washable and dryable! Fits 17 inches down, has 4 concealed garters. White, sizes small, medium and large.

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**CHARGE IT** on Sears Revolving Charge

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Prices Good Today Thru Tuesday, March 26th

**Get Double Discounts**

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Your Choice **47c**

This is the finest selection of assorted tools we've ever offered! A tool for every purpose!

**\$1.59 King Size Tray Tables**

Beautifully decorated removable trays in designs and colors galore. 14" brass finish legs. **96c**

**79c Decorator Waste Baskets**

Choose from round 14 quart plastic or 12 quart metal! Choice of decorator colors. **49c**

**Universal "707" Steam'n Dry Iron**

Large water capacity, wider temperature choice. Special bevel for pleat. **\$6.69**

**Mar-Crest Quality Tea Kettle**

Gleaming copper bottom, whistles, too! Modern styling. Stainless Steel. \$3.19 Value! **\$1.99**

Bottle of 100 Tablets **73c Bayer Aspirin 53c**

8 Ounce Bottle **98c Pepto Bismol 69c**

3 1/2 Ounce Bottle Cough Syrup **98c Super Anahist 66c**

Creme Shampoo **\$1.59 Helene Curtis \$1.09**

White Rain **\$1.49 Toni Hair Spray \$1.09**

With Purse Dispenser Flacon **59c Jergens Lotion 47c**

**79c Full Quart Glance Shampoo**

By Colgate. Makes rich and creamy lather that leaves hair shining and clean. **49c**

**19c Wash Cloths Made by Cannon**

Choice of beautiful solid colors. All first quality. **6 for 69c**

**\$2.19 Quality Port-A-File**

Keep personal papers in order with safety. With lock and key! A to Z dividers. **\$1.69**

**Values to 10c Miniature Flower**

Save to 61c. Beautiful, lifelike plastic. The table decor. **12 for 59c**

**\$2.95 Value! Auto Seat Cushion**

Springy coil steel construction with rugged plastic cover. Double construction. **\$1.89**

**\$2.49 Value! 50 Ft. Garden Hose**

3 Year Guarantee. 7/16" diameter. Full flow brass coupling. Remains flexible. Green opaque plastic. **\$1.57**





VICTOR MILLER... Swim Season's Near

## RED CROSS COURSE

# Guards Open Safety Program

Long Beach lifeguards are getting their spring safety program under way.

Lt. Victor L. Miller, who has been a lifeguard here since 1922 and heads up the water safety and first aid program, again is spreading this advice: If you are around water, learn to swim—well.

Miller conducts a Red Cross water safety instructors' course Tuesday and Thursday nights in Poly High School.

In May, he and Paxton Claus, a lifeguard, will tour the public schools showing slides, urging youngsters to learn to swim and warning of beach hazards.

When the summer lifeguard force goes to work in June, Miller will give them a first aid course: what to do for broken limbs, bleeding, shock. The course emphasizes artificial respiration, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and the traditional back press and arm lift.

"LAST YEAR," says Miller, "Long Beach lifeguards gave first aid to 1,342 persons. Injuries ranged from splinters and cut toes to broken necks. Of these, 675 were Long Beach residents and 476 were from Los Angeles County at large."

"There were three persons with broken necks, and we treated 98 for sting-ray injuries and 154 for jellyfish stings. One boy, digging in the bluff near Coronado Avenue, was bitten on the lip by a gopher."

"We brought 1,724 swimmers to shore, assisted 1,875 disabled boats and returned 2,985 lost children to their parents."

"There were two deaths from boating accidents, but it's been several years since we have had a swimmer drown off one of our public beaches."

## Douglas Names Hunter Public Relations Head



DON R. HUNTER  
Douglas Executive

A former Trans World Airlines executive has been named director of public relations for Douglas Aircraft Company's Aircraft Division in Long Beach.

Don R. Hunter, 2000 Park Ave., was director of passenger sales, western region at TWA for the past year. He had been with the air carrier for 21 years.

Born in Bakersfield, Hunter is a founder and life member of the Los Angeles chapter of the Sales Promotion Executives Assn. and is a former vice president of the national SPEA.

## Newspaper Boy Honored for Returning Found \$485

David Driscoll, 17, of 514 Rose Ave., has been awarded the California Newspaper Boy Foundation Community Service Trophy for his honesty in returning a wallet containing \$485.

Driscoll saw the woman's wallet fall from her purse on Fifth Street downtown, while he was trying on the sweater, picked it up and returned it to her. The woman did not know she had lost her wallet.

She offered Driscoll a reward, but he refused and she took him to a men's wear store and persuaded him to accept \$20 to buy a sweater. The woman disappeared while he was trying on the sweater.



HONESTY won for David Driscoll a Community Service Trophy of the California Newspaper Boy Foundation. Dr. Orville Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made the presentation. Driscoll is a carrier for the Independent.

## CD Course Set Thursday in Lakewood

A new four-week class in Individual and Family Survival will open at 9 a.m. Thursday in MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 Centralia St., Lakewood. Each of four weekly sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

The tuition-free civil defense course is offered by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education and the California State Dept. of Education.

FIND THAT better piece of machinery you need by checking through the Classified Section. It's the easy way to get top value and save time and money too. Turn to Classification 65 today.

## Margaret Mead LBSC Lecture Schedule Set

Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and author, will start a four-day lecture visit to Long Beach State College Tuesday.

She will discuss "Cultural Backgrounds for Nationhood" in a free public appearance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the LBSC Theater.

Best known for her books on native peoples of the Pacific Islands, Dr. Mead is associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History and adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University.

HER LIST of honors includes seven honorary doctorates, the Associated Press Woman of the Year in Science Award and the Viking Award in Anthropology.



MARGARET MEAD  
Noted Anthropologist

Among her books are "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," "The Changing Culture of the Indian Tribe" and "Male and Female."

Miss Mead is past president of the American Anthropological Association, the Society for Applied Anthropology and the World Federation of Mental Health, a director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and secretary of the Institute for Intercultural Studies.

The Associated Students of Long Beach State are sponsoring Miss Mead's visit.

## Meningitis Outbreak in 2 Italian Cities

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — An outbreak of cerebrospinal meningitis in two north Italian cities of Turin and Trieste, has claimed 13 lives since the beginning of the year, health authorities said Saturday.

They said 50 cases were reported in Turin and 16 in Trieste.

## LICENSE SLOGAN

Tex. Has Everything. So the Texans Say

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — It may be true what they say about Texas.

Among three resolutions heard by a house committee suggesting slogans for state license plates was "Texas—Has Everything."

Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons. Classes now forming.

**MARINELLO SCHOOL OF BEAUTY**

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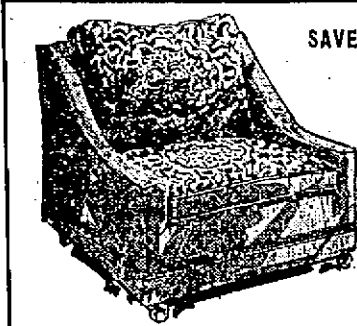
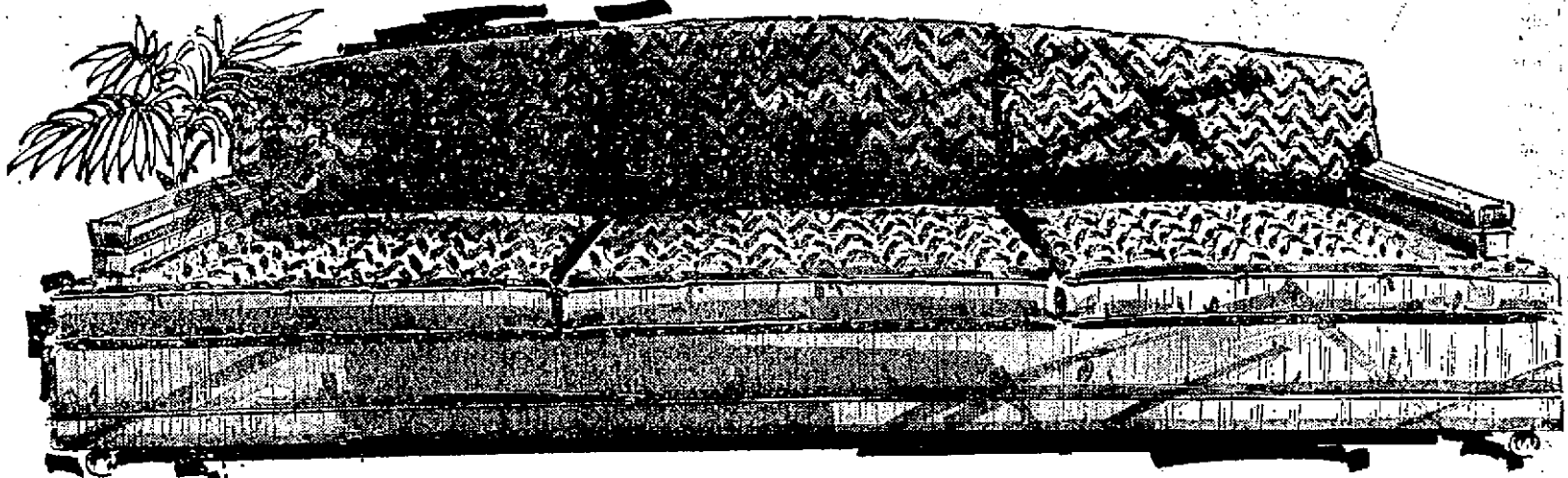
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PRICED FOR EXTRA  
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SAVE \$62—TRAPUNTO HAND-STITCHED  
PILLOW-BACK CLUB CHAIR

Reg. \$139.95  
**\$77**

Available in 12 vibrant colors, this Trapunto pillow-back club chair is twice as attractive when paired. Room cushions fully zippered, comfortable spring construction, and easily rolling shepherd casters are some of the deluxe features, in addition to the tremendous savings.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE \$80—NOT 7-, NOT 8-, BUT 9-FOOT  
CUSTOM QUILTED DELUXE SOFA

REG. \$279.95

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Seldom such elegance, if ever, at a low, low basic price. Here is 9 feet of quilted luxury, fully zippered foam cushioning, with durable, extra comfort spring construction. The expensive "T" cushion seat and back, added to the shaped top pillow design, and overall custom quilted fabric combines the finest features of excellent furniture crafting—with GOLD'S finest value pricing.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$70—KING SIZE, QUILTED SLEEPER

Reg. \$269.95  
**\$199**

Generously styled to king size proportions, this pillow back sleeper has a 72x73 inspring mattress, opening so easily to sleep two so comfortably. The full foam cushioning, the expensive loose pillow back design, all add to the dual beauty and use of this piece.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$91—  
QUILTED SECTIONAL/HUGE BUMPER END

Reg. \$339.95  
**\$248**

A sweeping, sensationally priced sectional, with the added beauty of custom quilted fabric cover to its already deluxe features of foam pillow back & seat, shepherd casters, and the giant bumper end (which adds to both appearance and utility).

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.50 MONTHLY

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FIRST  
AT  
GOLD'S

Free 12  
months guarantee  
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16"  
BOOKSHELF  
SIZE PORTABLE TV  
by Sharp

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN,  
\$5.50 MONTHLY



2-Door, Auto. Defrost REFRIGERATORS

YOUR CHOICE  
NO MONEY DOWN  
\$11.50 MONTHLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Automatic defrosting, with zero freezer, 98 lb. twin crispers, lots of storage in both doors; quiet sealed compressor, and built in all around GE quality.



**\$238<sup>88</sup>**

KELVINATOR

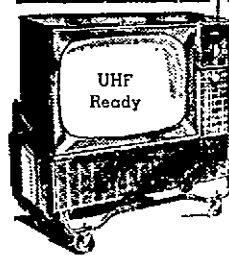
Automatic defrosting, 102 lb. freezer, twin crispers, full width dairy chest, hi capacity shelves, magnetic door closure, Polar-sphere unit.



TOP STEREO WITH  
AM/FM RADIO

Self contained stereo by famous maker, with 6 powerful speakers, AM/FM radio, remote balance control, 4 speed auto. changer, with lots of record storage.

**\$148<sup>77</sup>**



ADMIRAL 23" TV  
CONSOLE  
**\$189<sup>77</sup>**

Ultra-Hi Frequency  
Wide angle 23" screen, beaded picture tube, wheel-base, and ready for ultra-high frequency. Hand some, ebony wheeled base.  
NO MONEY DOWN  
\$9.50 MONTHLY



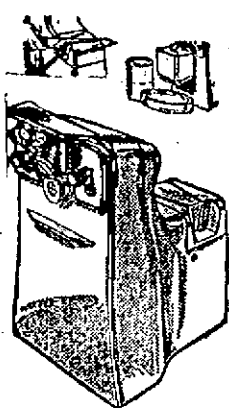
IN LOS ANGELES  
1207 E. Washington Blvd.  
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IN ANAHEIM  
Next to California Fed. Savings  
At Euclid, Anaheim Center

IN THE VALLEY  
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.  
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD  
At Hazelbrook & Daneland  
Lakewood Shopping Center

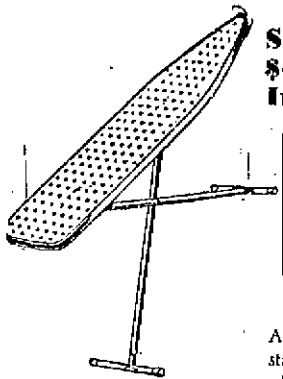




**Kenmore Knife Sharpener and Can Opener**

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**9<sup>97</sup>**  
Limited quantity

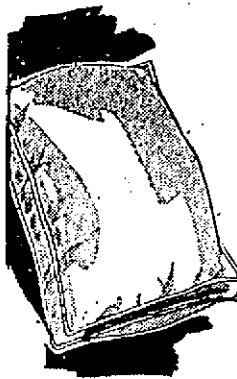
Removable cutter wheel for easy cleaning. Magnetic lid holder. Opens any size or shape can. White.



**SAVE 20% on \$4.97 Adjustable Ironing Tables**

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Limited quantity

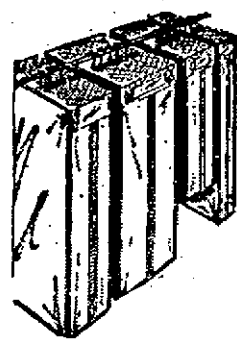
Adjustable for sit-down or stand-up ironing. Perforated steel top, tubular legs and feet. Folds for storage.



**SAVE 16%: \$6 Dacron® Filled Red Pillows**

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Limited quantity

Cloud-soft Dacron® polyester filled pillows with cotton sateen covers. Rust-proof zipper closing. 21x 27-in.



**Reduced 16%!  
\$2.98 Jumbo 16 Garment Bags**

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\$2.89 Suit Bags ... **2.48**  
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# MONDAY

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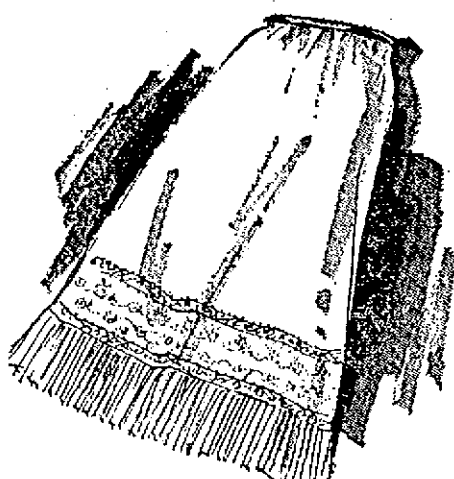
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**Misses' Tailored Roll Sleeve Shirts**

Crisp cotton shirts in spring pastels, multi-color prints and white. Button-front. 32 to 38.

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**1<sup>33</sup>**  
Limited quantity



**Misses' Fashion Style Pettiskirts**

Stylish Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton blended pettiskirts with lace and embroidery trim. S-M-L.

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**1<sup>44</sup>**  
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**Women's and Teens' 49c Cuffed Anklets**

Fine gauge 100% nylon stretch anklets with ribbed cuffs. White, pastels or sportones. One size fits 8½ to 11.

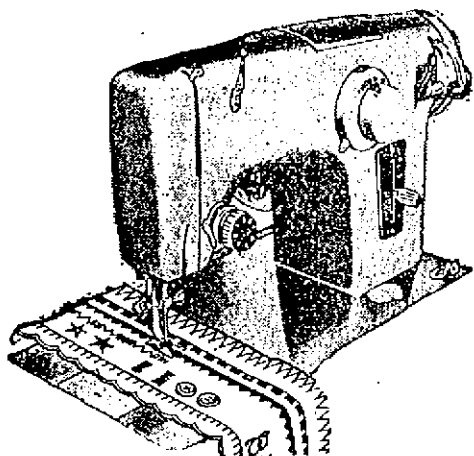
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3<sup>pr.</sup> \$1**  
Limited quantity



**Men's Short Sleeve White Dress Shirts**

Elegant imported cotton shirts with V-notch cuffs, Ansley and Snap Tab collars. Sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17.

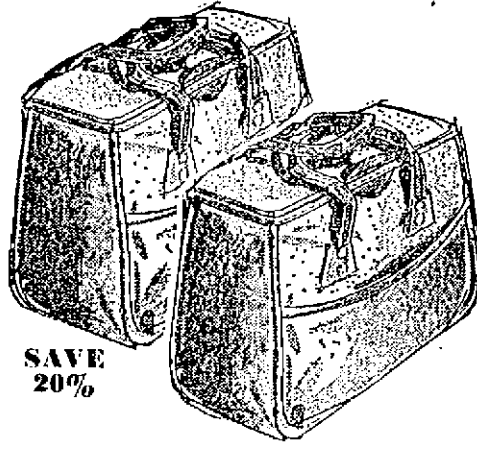
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Dial any fancy stitch... embroider, overcast, make button holes, sew on buttons. Round bobbin. Model 50-60810.

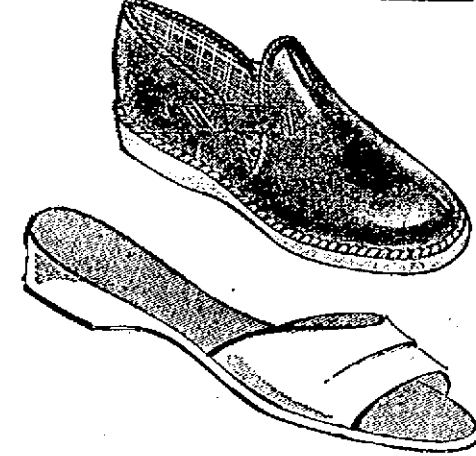
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**\$49**  
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**Regular \$4.99 Diaper Bags**

...Tote with single cuff side and 2-in-1 soil bag with center compartment.

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**Women's Scuffs or Children's Slippers**

Women's leather foam cushion platforms. Assorted colors. Children's brown leather slippers. Serofoam soles. Children's sizes.

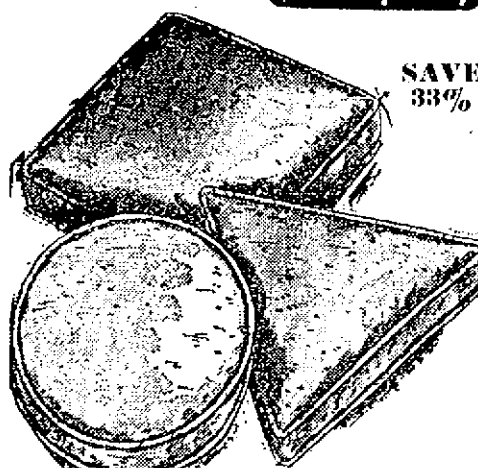
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Limited quantity



**Men's 3 for \$1.45 Cushion Sole Socks**

Soft white cotton terry cushion soles and high spliced heels, elastic tops. 100% cotton socks.

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**\$2.98 Decorator Pillow Special**

Rich textured rayon and acetate antique satin pillows with foam rubber filling. 16 decorator colors.

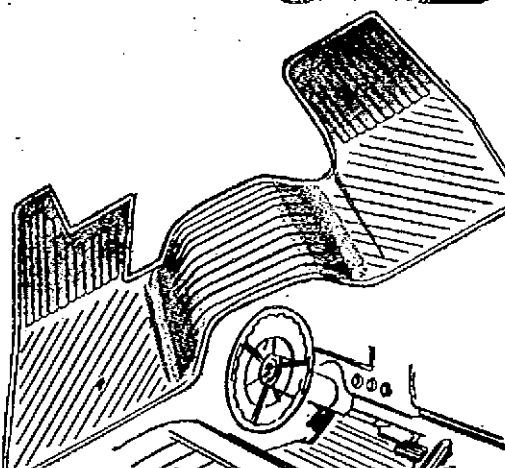
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**1<sup>99</sup>**  
Limited quantity



**Cotton Sportswear Random Cord Fabric**

Washfast solid colors and smart prints with wash 'n wear finish. Ideal for mix 'n match apparel. 35-36-in wide.

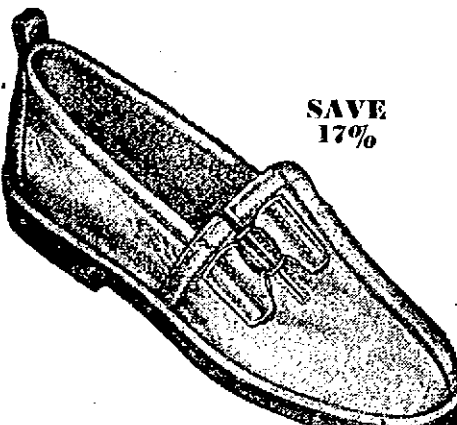
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**Auto Front Floor Contour Mats**

Heavyweight contour mats in plain rib rubber construction. For the front car floor only. Hurry!

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Limited quantity



**Men's and Boy's \$3.99 Slippers**

Glove leather casuals with elastic side gores, cotton flannel lining and Serofoam soles and heels. Tan only.

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**3<sup>33</sup>**  
Limited quantity

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# Scientists Working to Make Pest Sterile

By BOB DAVIS

Through the centuries man has dug and drained, burned and buried, sprayed and prayed to rid himself of the pesky Culex Quinquedentatus (mosquito) and its relatives, but the battle may be ending. The mosquito may soon become its own worst enemy and quietly buzz into oblivion—at least that's the hope of hard working scientists who are experimenting with a chemical which will render male mosquitoes sterile.

Each year at this time, as millions of new-born mosquitoes rise out of their watery incubators, it is more apparent that sprays and insecticides are losing their

effect in controlling the prehistoric little monsters.

"QUITE FRANKLY," said Torval M. Hansen, manager of the Compton Creek Mos-



quito Abatement District, "the mosquitoes are showing increased resistance to insecticides with each rapidly produced generation."

"But this is nothing new. From the time Paris Green was first introduced in 1890, the insects soon built up an immunity to it, plus all the other solutions thrown into the battle."

Several years ago scientists began laboratory tests in a radically different approach to insect control.

IT WAS felt that if the male could be made sterile the species would eventually die out. In other words, scientists said, insects would annihilate themselves because of their inability to reproduce.

Gamma radiation was first used as a means of sterilization, but it tended to injure and weaken the insects and shorten their life span. Insects treated in this manner were also less vigorous and competitive in their mating habits.

While radiation killed and shortened insect lives it wasn't effective enough to make the process worthwhile. It was also very expensive, and would have necessitated

capturing insects in the field and taking them to the laboratory to be treated.

"ONLY THROUGH its failure to reproduce can an insect species become extinct," scientists said, and their testing continued.

A following step called for studies on the use of combinations of chemicals known as chemosterilants, which are sprayed on mosquito breeding areas and the unborn male mosquito is sterilized.

This method was felt to be less expensive, more effective, and had easy mobility for field use. It is now being field tested against flies and mosquitoes, and "its success holds great promise," Hansen reported.

"The possibility of an insect-free world may seem improbable, but it takes time," Hansen said. "After all, the insects were here before man, and they're not going to give up easily."

## Firm Develops 2-Way Radio for Chutists

NEW YORK (AP)—Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., unveiled a two-way command post radio unit that an anti-guerrilla parachutist can carry on his back.

It said the unit weighs only 37 pounds but provides communications with aircraft up to 100 miles away, with ground troops up to 25 miles away and with headquarters up to 500 miles distant on different bands.

Sylvania said previous units weighed 300 pounds.

## Tremors in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—A series of nine earth tremors into the streets in their night clothes Saturday but no sent scores of families casualties or damages were reported.

## Car Thefts Up, Teens Blamed

By LARRY ALLISON

Car thefts have shown a slight decline in Long Beach for the past two years, but for the rest of the nation the rate is soaring.

Much of the blame is being put on teen-agers.

Car thefts nationwide last year totaled 348,000, an increase of about 7 per cent. In January, the increase leaped to 17 per cent over the same period in 1962 to 30,960—almost 1,000 a day.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which keeps tabs on the nation's crime rate and tracks thieves who take stolen cars across state lines, says unless the national trend improves, "a staggering total of 707,000 automobiles will be stolen in 1970" with a loss to the public of \$586 million. Also at that rate, 96,000 youths will be arrested for auto theft in 1970.

THE FBI says an estimated 65 per cent of all auto thefts are committed by teen-agers. And the increasing number of both teen-agers and cars make it more difficult to reduce the number of thefts. Auto registrations now are at a record 65.6 million, and there are 13 million youngsters of driving age compared with 9.2 million in 1950.

In addition to other losses, the rising number of thefts apparently will be reflected in auto insurance rates.

Although more than 90 per

cent of stolen cars are eventually recovered, three out of five are involved in accidents before their owners get them back. At least two major insurance companies are considering rate changes for comprehensive auto insurance, which covers fire and theft as well as other forms of loss or damage.

A GROWING problem, according to the Los Angeles office of the National Auto Theft Bureau, is the stripping of cars—largely by teen-agers. The bureau, which is supported by 350 insurance companies and which aids police in recovering stolen cars, says the youngsters either sell the stolen auto parts or use them on their own "souped-up" cars.

The Long Beach office of the Automobile Club of California says a survey shows that one particular model, an expensive American-made sports car, is a prime target of car strippers. As much as \$3,000 worth of parts have been taken from a single auto of this type, according to Harold Nolan, local manager.

Teen-agers are not solely to blame for car-stripping, however. Many such thefts are attributed to "professionals" who sell the parts.

AS FOR car thefts, the "professionals" are less in evidence in this area. The state's auto registration laws, which provide that the Motor Vehicle Department keep records of vehicle ownership, make selling of stolen cars difficult. The main categories of car theft here, according to the National Auto Theft Bureau, are autos taken by youngsters for joy riding, by adults for transportation for a short distance and, occasionally, for use in committing other crimes such as armed robbery.

In Long Beach, the number of auto thefts reported in 1962 was 1,877. This compares with 1,925 in 1961 and 2,001 the previous year, according to Lt. Maurice Wishon of the Long Beach police detective bureau.

Reports of auto stripping also show no significant increase, Wishon said.

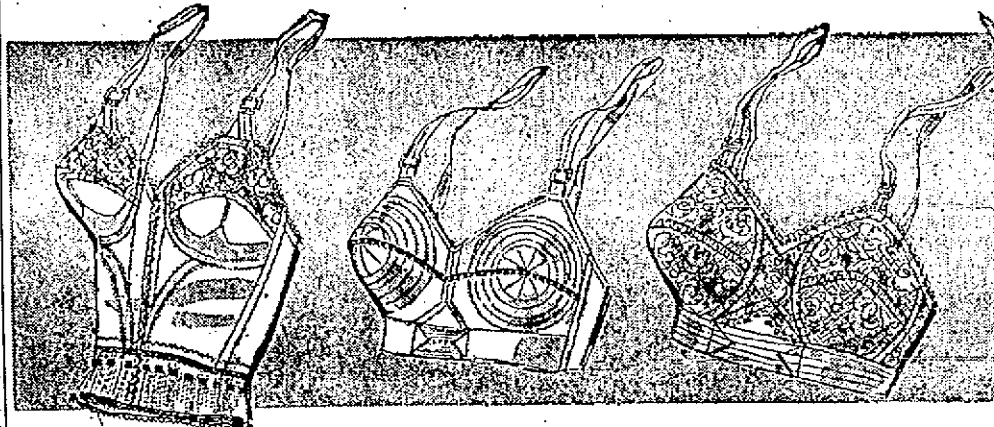
But the loss is heavy, nonetheless. Thefts of auto parts for the first two months of this year total 135, and the average is about 50 such cases a month, Wishon said.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY  
Canada Picnic, Bixby Park.  
TUESDAY  
West Virginia, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.  
California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

SATURDAY  
Iowa Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles; bus leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd., at 10:30 a.m.

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Front-hook, long-line Cotton bra with nylon lace and satin cups. Spiral boning. 2" Helanca® nylon elastic waistband. White. B (36-42), C (36-44), D (36-44). **3<sup>98</sup>**

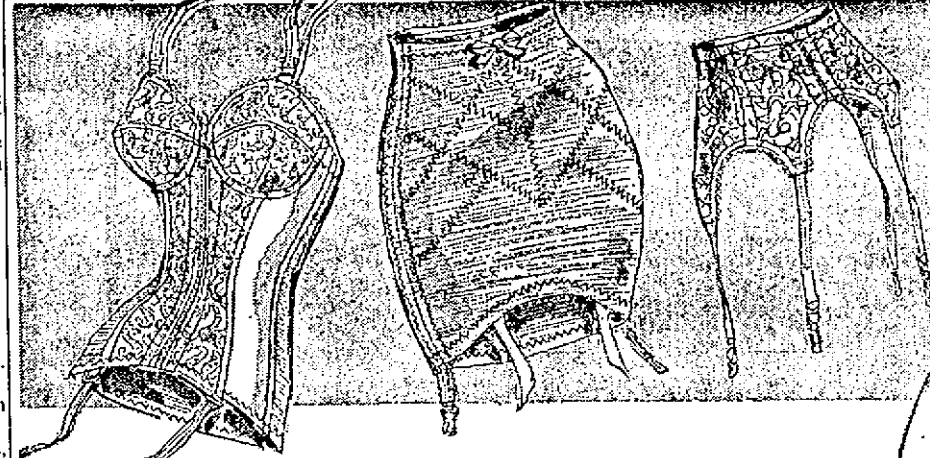
Circular stitched cups "Chansette" in all cotton broadcloth. In white, Sizes A (32-34), B (32-38), C (34-40). **\$2**

Pre-shaped bra Delicate lace over rayon satin cups with matching lace back. In white. Sizes A (32-36), B (32-38). **1<sup>50</sup>**

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Front-zip demi-corsetlet Embroidered front and padded cups. Low back of elasticized rayon batiste features apron for hip control. A (32-36), B (32-38), C (34-40). **5<sup>95</sup>**

Nylon Jr. girdle Nylon power net with inner bands of Helanca® nylon for firming. Panty or regular style. White, S-M-L-XL. **5<sup>95</sup>**

Short length garter belt Back opening cotton broadcloth belt delicately embroidered. In snowy white. Sizes 24 to 30. **6<sup>95</sup>**

**\$1**

Pre-shaped strapless Embroidered over rayon satin cups. Wired under-cups and elasticized back for firm fit. White. A (32-36), B (32-38). **\$2**

Long leg panty with Lycra® Elastic power net with Lycra spandex for control. Rayon satin weave with Lycra stretch panels front 'n back. White, S-M-L. **4<sup>98</sup>**

Criss Cross Bra Dacron® polyester "Teno" elastic back and embroidered nylon and taffeta cups. White. A (32-36), B (32-38), C (34-40), D (40-44). **\$3**

Two-way stretch panty Panty-brief has rayon power net control. Rayon up-down stretch panel for extra control. White, sizes S-M-L. **2<sup>98</sup>**

## Motorist Calls It Quits After \$3 Fine at 97

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Rhode Island's oldest automobile driver has waved himself off the road after being fined \$3 for going through a stop sign.

The 97-year-old church deacon, David C. Sutherland, said, "Yes, I think I'll give her up," referring to his 1951 car, which he had been driving regularly to church, market and to visit relatives.

It had taken him nearly a century to see the inside of a courtroom, when he was arraigned in District Court following a two-car accident Tuesday.

Sutherland began driving in 1903.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# JFK Prepared to Press Khrushchev on Removal of Troops From Cuba

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE  
By United Press International

President Kennedy reported officially last week that 3,000 Russian military personnel have left Cuba, but that he was far from satisfied.

"We are waiting to see whether more will be withdrawn," he told a nationally televised press conference. It seemed obvious he intends to turn new pressure on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev soon if combat-type troops are not recalled. Kennedy previously had declared their presence "intolerable."

KHRUSHCHEV PROMISED to pull out "several thousand" of his 17,000 troops by mid-March. The unanswered question in U.S. intelligence circles, and apparently at the White House, was whether the troops that embarked were combat soldiers.

Kennedy indicated he would press the issue at the end of the month.

The President met with newsmen after returning from San Jose, Costa Rica, where he conferred with six Central American chiefs of state and signed "The Declaration of Central America."

The document called for increased cooperation to spur economic progress in the area and for joint measures to prevent Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's Communist agents, arms and funds from subverting Central American countries.

Kennedy said he returned confident that Central Americans are dedicated to being "independent, firm and faithful friends" who are determined to "protect themselves against immediate danger from Cuba and to go forward with economic development."

A CUBAN REFUGEE leader said in Miami that anti-Castro guerrillas were looting, burning and killing Castroites in at least two of Cuba's six provinces. It was estimated that 4,000 Cubans were up in arms against Castro.

Anti-Castro sea raiders also stirred up the Cuban crisis by shelling a Russian freighter and a nearby Soviet army camp. Exile spokesmen claimed several Russians were killed or wounded.

Both Kennedy and the State Department deplored such tactics, fearing they may strengthen rather than weaken Castro's Communist-dominated regime. Moscow fumed and blamed the United States.

Addressing thousands of students at the University of Costa Rica, the President appealed to them to take up the challenge of democracy, "an awesome task and a great opportunity." He said Castro had betrayed Cuba and he held up Cuba as a police state example of "Communism's failure to provide for its people."

"It is our adversaries who must build walls to contain people," he said.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in a speech in Washington, D.C., described Cuba as Moscow's "show case of failure."

Kennedy's next venture in personal diplomacy, a late spring trip to Europe, has been expanded to include West

Berlin and possibly London. He already has scheduled conference in Rome and Bonn. Russia and the United States agreed meantime to resume Berlin exploratory talks in Washington Tuesday.

U.S. and Soviet scientists, meeting in Rome, also agreed to joint weather and communications satellite programs. They also called for cooperation in probes of other planets.

THE SOVIET UNION launched another unmanned satellite to gather data for future space flights, possibly by a woman cosmonaut. At Cape Canaveral, Fla., the United States fired a Titan-2 rocket, carrying the largest nose cone ever built for an American military missile, 6,700 miles across the Atlantic. The Titan-2 is the nation's most powerful intercontinental ballistic missile. Eight have been fired successfully.

The President told reporters that even though recent economic indicators were more heartening, he still wants Congress to pass a substantial tax cut. He said common prudence dictates the necessity of pepping up the economy.

Asked what he would do if Congress refused to go along, he replied firmly: "I plan to get a tax cut." He also had sharp words for legislators who would kill "essential government programs" merely for the sake of economy.

KENNEDY CONCEDED that the outlook for a nuclear test-ban pact with Russia was dim. But he said he would keep trying because he was "haunted by the prospect that by 1970 there might be 15, 20 or 25 nations possessing nuclear weapons."

The President sent telegrams to 23 governors urging them to exhort their state legislatures to ratify the anti-poll tax amendment to the Constitution so it can be effective for the 1964 election. So far 24 states have ratified. The vote of three-fourths of the states is necessary.

The Supreme Court struck down Georgia's unit-voting system which throttled city voting in favor of rural areas. Maryland is the only state with a similar system under which rural counties get a fixed number of "units." The statewide popular vote doesn't count. The candidate getting the most unit votes wins. The court said Georgia like other states must abide by the "one person, one vote" rule. It said there can be "no preferred class of voters, but equality" for all.

THE COURT ALSO RULED that in state criminal cases a lawyer must be appointed to represent any penniless defendant. States most affected were Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

French President Charles de Gaulle exploded another nuclear test in the Sahara Desert, arousing a storm of protest in newly independent Algeria. Russia blamed the United States for "encouraging" the test. Kennedy has been trying to dissuade De Gaulle from his independent nuclear course.

Chairman Otto F. Passman, D-La., of the House foreign aid appropriations subcommittee, said he would fight for a \$2.4 billion cut in the President's \$4.9 billion foreign aid budget. "We are no longer going to be suckers," Passman said. A Presidential commission published a report sharply critical of the aid program.

## FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

### Costa Rica Talks Called 'Blah-Blah'

By United Press International

A French newspaper last week said the communique issued at the end of President Kennedy's San Jose meeting with six Central American presidents was a "pompous monument of blah-blah."

The newspaper, Aurore, (aw-roar) said: "You can bet (Cuban Premier Fidel) Castro is going to make fun of it."

Particularly, it added, because the communique's mention of control on trips to Cuba and the limitation of passports "are practically unworkable" as any Central American who wants to visit Cuba "simply goes to Mexico where he will be given a return visa ..."

BRIEFLY, as along as the Mexican authorities sabotage the Kennedy plan," Aurore said, "the famous 'blockade of Cuba remains a farce.'"

Many other newspapers commented this week on the meeting.

The East Berlin Communist newspaper Berliner Zeitung (buhr-lin-ur tsigh-toong) said its main theme was "illegal measures against Cuba. Conference circles spoke openly about the need of new military aggression against Cuba."

The Belgian weekly Pour-quoi Pas (pawr-kwa pah) said it was "not inconceivable" the conference was part of U.S. preparation for "new and vigorous action against Cuba."

THE MADRID newspaper Ya (yah) said it would be "a mistake for Washington to meddle" in Central American politics. "The disgust and reticence observed in San Jose is greatly due to past 'Yankee' interferences," it said. "This contact with reality can be of great usefulness to Kennedy for the future."

The Daily Telegraph of London said: "The present threat from Cuba, deprived of rocket-launch, is one of political infiltration, to which the Central American republics are especially vulnerable. Their best immediate defense is to be found in coordinated secur-

ity measures to stop the entry of plotters and agitators from Cuba. In the long run, however, immunity to Castroists revolution can be built up only through democratic evolution such as the Alliance for Progress is designed to promote."

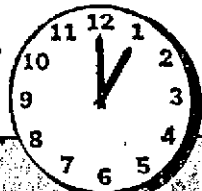
Neues Oesterreich (noy-uhz ohstehr-rihkh) of Austria said Kennedy's speech at the San Jose conference on building "a wall of freedom around Cuba" appeared to be an "expression of the U.S. intention of not taking direct action against Cuba."

Another Austrian newspaper, Neue Tageszeitung (noy-ultr tahg-ehs-tsigh-toong), commenting on trade, said: "One of the paramount aims of the Kennedy round is the promotion of sales of U.S. agricultural commodities. By this the Americans not only want to reduce ... tariff barriers between the (European) Common Market and the rest of the world but also want the liberalization of the Common Market's protectionist agricultural system. Great aims, indeed."

THE WEST German newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau (frank-fur-luhr rund-show) said Brewster Morris, U.S. charge d'affaires in Bonn, tried to persuade the Free Democrats, the junior partners in the West German coalition government, to back the government in preventing parliament from throwing out a ban on the export of steel piping to the Soviet Union.

"The Americans cannot be happy that their massive pressure in this question proved successful only through the non-participation of five members of parliament, and thus, against the will of the political majority of the German people."

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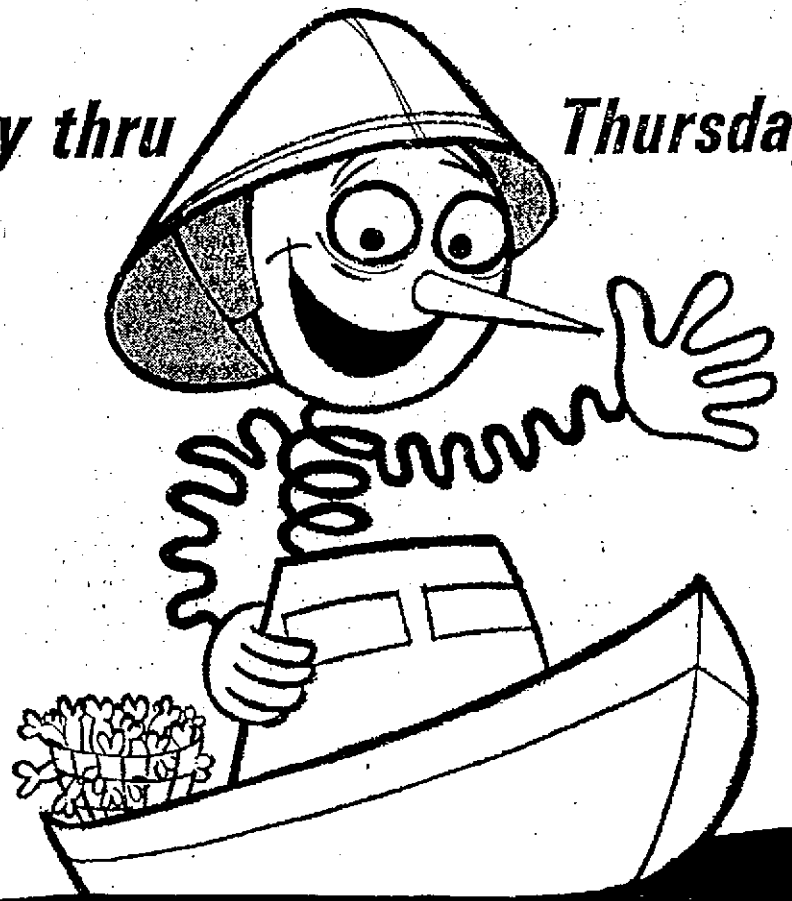
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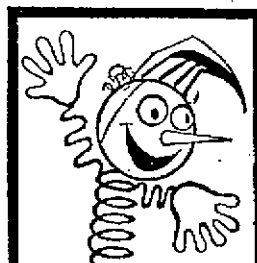
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# Hospital Ship Tames Hostility

By RELMAN MORIN

NEWYORK (AP)—Nearly a year ago, the American hospital ship Hope dropped anchor off Trujillo, Peru, a hotbed of anti-Americanism, where her arrival touched off "public demonstrations of disgust and distrust."

Her mission: to train medical personnel, to fight pain, and as a corollary, to present a side of the United States that few Peruvians then knew.

The Hope is back in New York today. Mission accomplished?

Dr. William B. Walsh, founder of the unique foreign aid project, gives this picture of Trujillo when the ship docked:

"The city was plastered with 'Cuba si! Yanqui No!' signs. Many medical students were wearing Castro-style beards. I was stopped on the street and warned not to go into the slums—where the Communists have their greatest strength—unless I used them as intermediaries. Not being a hero, I didn't argue."

IN THE next 10 months the ship's medical staff performed more than 2,000 major operations, treated 46,000 diseased persons, inoculated 80,000 against poliomyelitis, 56,000 against other infectious diseases, and in other ways—through distributing milk, medicine, supplies, etc.—reached 500,000 Peruvians in 10 cities and towns.

In spite of the Communist threats, about 100 clinics were set up in the slums. Doctors and nurses worked there, unharmed.

Magically, the atmosphere of hostility to the Americans began to evaporate.

"Within a month," Walsh says, "the Yanqui No! signs began to disappear and so did the beards. They're all gone now."

Then, in July, a military junta overthrew the government. Disorders broke out in Trujillo—sparked by a rumor that the Hope was about to pull out because of the revolution.

An officer and a squad of soldiers went hastily to the ship and guaranteed the safety of the Americans. They stayed to lunch and each donated a pint of blood to the ship's blood bank.

"The only buses that kept running anywhere during that period," Walsh says, "were those marked 'Servicio Hope!'"

AN OFFICIAL report to Washington said "The first time in recent years when the American flag flew over the Tourista Hotel in Trujillo without a riot, a serious incident, or a flag burning, was two months before the departure of the Hope."

Another gauge of the ship's impact came in the last days before she left Peru. These events took place:

More than 40,000 people crowded into a stadium in Trujillo for farewell ceremonies that lasted eight hours.

Every member of the ship's medical staff—85 doctors, nurses, technicians and librarians—was called to a dais and introduced, individually, to the crowd. Among them was Jacqueline Harris, a laboratory technician. She is a relative of Dr. Ralph Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations.

A newspaper editorial, captioned "The Gringos Won't Leave Us," went on to say, "Gringo is no longer a synonym of Yankee capitalism, of injustice, of economic monopoly. 'Gringo,' since May of 1962, has meant for Peruvians he who saves lives and alleviates pain."

When the Hope sailed, she was garlanded with flowers.



## POLL SUPPORTS LOTTERY

The short and the tall of it. I, P-T executive editorial Secretary Anne Burrows displays the results of a recent editorial page poll on the question: "Should legislation be enacted to provide for a state lottery in California?" Of 1,058 readers voting in the poll 957 supported the lottery idea and 101 opposed. For a full discussion of the voting and its implications see today's editorial page, B-2.

## Powell, Rooney, Mansfield Sign for Festival of Fun and Fashion

The 11th Annual Festival, extravaganza will be donated to 33 agencies of the Community Chest. Headliners already signed for the production are Jane Powell, Mickey Rooney and Jayne Mansfield, as well as Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan from the Lawrence Welk Show. The Marvin Marker Jr. Concert Band will be featured in a special salute to the 75th Long Beach Diamond Jubilee.

The show will also present Dick Dale and his Del Tones for popular dancing from 10 to 12 midnite, Stanny Van Baer, Miss International Beauty of 1962, Vivian Duncan of the famous Duncan sisters and the International Champion Barber Shop Quartet. Tickets, \$1, \$2, and \$3, are on sale at DLBA, 601 Pacific, Buffum's, Walker's, Sears and Penny's.



JANE POWELL



MICKEY ROONEY

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## Caplin Says Tax Change Not Extreme

By JOSEPH D. HUTNYAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin of the Internal Revenue Service said today it is wrong for the businessman to feel that he is going to get clobbered by the second batch of income tax expense account regulations coming out soon.

"I think our regulations are not going to be anywhere as extreme as people think they will be," he said.

He even hinted that the new rules will permit the businessman to deduct his wife's expenses on certain business entertainment missions.

Congress last year enacted new loophole-plugging laws intended to prevent lavish expense account living at the taxpayer's expense. The IRS is in the process of implementing the laws.

IN DECEMBER it released requirements for keeping records of expenses to be claimed as income tax deductions. By the end of this month it will publish rules spelling out in greater detail just what is deductible.

Caplin has been under special fire from restaurant and hotel groups who claim his record-keeping rules are scaring business away.

The commissioner said today if the expense account spender has turned timid it's because he doesn't know what the IRS has in store for him in this second set of rules.

"Some of the apprehension should be allayed after all of the regulations are published," he added.

ONE OF the questions the expense account trade is asking is will the wife be a deductible item at a business dinner or on a business trip?

Caplin suggested that she will be—under certain circumstances.

One of the circumstances apparently is this:

A businessman asks a client or potential business contact out to dinner. He suggests that his guest bring his wife. In this case, it appears the IRS will permit the host to bring his wife also, and all four will be deductible.

INCOME TAX laws generally take a dim view of deducting the wife's expenses on a business trip, but Caplin said he can see situations where it might be valid.

One possibility is where a man is ordered by his firm to take his wife along to act as hostess at a business party. Another is where the wife may be an employee of the firm.

Caplin said these examples stress that the important thing is not necessarily the personalities involved, but the circumstances. And the key element always is that the circumstances show the money being spent is a necessary business expense.

HE SUGGESTED the new rules will have to be flexible. He said it would be impossible to prescribe the exact point where the number of martinis consumed crosses over the border between necessary business entertaining and lavish living.

He also said there obviously would be a difference between what would be considered extravagant dinner entertaining by the president of the company, and one of his salesmen.

Caplin emphasized that during his days as a tax lawyer, he defended many corporations. Hence, he feels that he can see the business side of the picture.

"We hope to apply the rule of reason always," he said.

### Extend Sat. Hours at White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House will be open to visitors two hours longer on Saturdays through Aug. 31.

The White House announced that the Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., instead of 10 a.m. to noon. The same hours apply from Tuesday through Friday.

The White House is closed to visitors on Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

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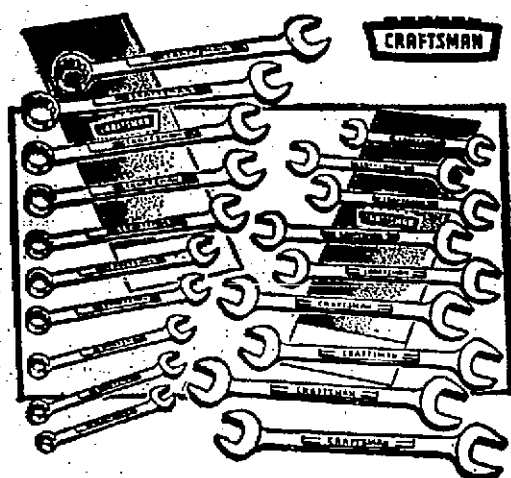


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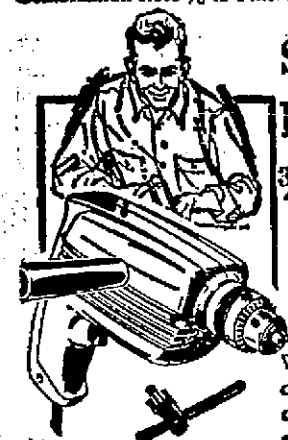


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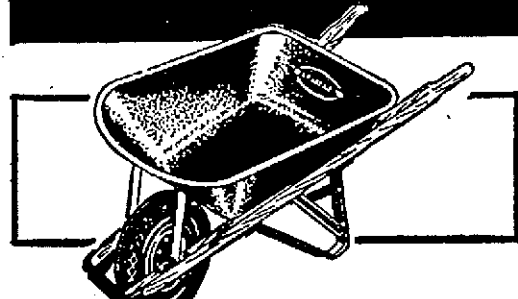
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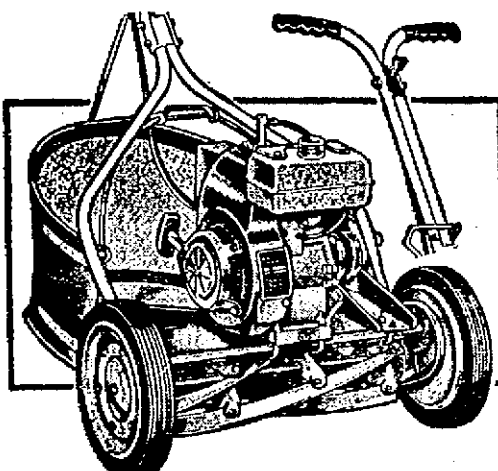
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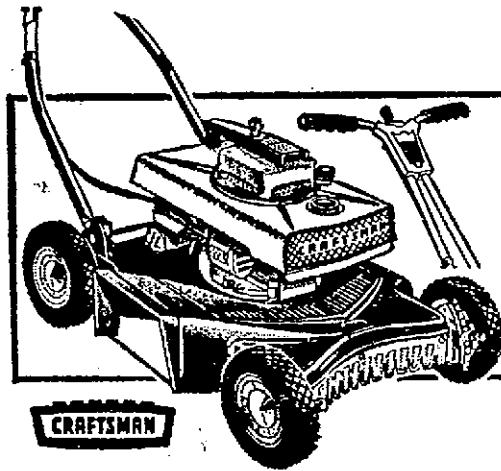
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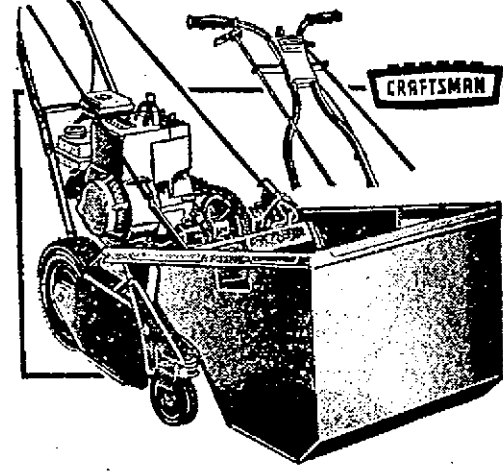


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# Hosmer Poll Shows Anti-Administration Feelings

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Rep. Craig Hosmer's nine-question poll of his 32nd Congressional District in February shows respondents:

- (1) Favoring gradual abolition of farm price supports.
- (2) Believing America is worth dying for.
- (3) Say it is not at all safe to trust the Soviets.
- (4) Think U.S. handling of the Cuba situation is poor.
- (5) Feel our free world relations are "worse than one could reasonably expect."
- (6) Favor the Bow-Hosmer bill over King-Anderson Medicare.
- (7) Disapprove of the President's tax cut proposal.
- (8) Would reduce taxes only with spending cuts.
- (9) Favor private over public power.

HOSMER, whose district includes Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez, said he mailed the questionnaire earlier this year to about 26,000 constituents in ratio to district registration—56 per cent Democrats, 41 per cent Republicans and 3 per cent nonpartisan.

He said there were about 10,000 responses. Of these, about 4,000 were tabulated, selected at random from the 10,000. He said no larger sample need be tabulated because, after 4,000, results on any one response vary less than four-tenths of one per cent.

All 10,000 were checked, however, for individual comments and for queries from constituents, Hosmer said. He assumed that responses represented approximately the same ratio as the district's

political registration.

QUESTIONS and response percentages:

- (1) I would like to see the farm price support program:
  - Kept about as is: 5.6
  - Reduced gradually and abolished: 54.2
  - Abolished right now: 34.6
  - Don't know: 5.6
- (2) If a showdown developed between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and we had to fight or surrender, my feelings are:
  - America is worth dying for: 96.0
  - Better Red than dead: .9
  - Don't know: 3.1
- Hosmer noted that on this question, one respondent who joined the 96 per cent majority, observed, "I might flinch in a pinch."
- (3) We are negotiating with the Soviet Union in disarmament and nuclear test ban matters—and attempting to include provisions aimed at making it difficult to cheat. In writing these provisions, I feel it is safe to trust the Soviets:
  - A lot: .7
  - A little: 11.2
  - Not at all: 87.4
  - Don't know: .7
- (4) All things considered, the way the U.S. is handling the Cuban situation at the present time seems:
  - Good: 9.2
  - Fair: 24.2
  - Poor: 65.8
  - Don't know: .8
- Hosmer said quite a number of people substituted for the word "poor" with such terms as "awful, terrible, disgraceful and rotten."
- (5) All things considered, U.S. relations with other free world countries, such as

France, Britain, Japan, Canada, etc., appear to be going:

- Better than one could reasonably expect: 3.3
  - About as well as one could reasonably expect: 38.6
  - Worse than one could reasonably expect: 54.5
  - Don't know: 3.6
- (6) As to medical care for the elderly, assuming the medical benefits of each bill are about the same, I would rather it be handled by:
- The King-Anderson Bill making it mandatory under the Social Security System: 19.4
  - The Bow-Hosmer Bill giving a tax credit or

- cash to pay premiums on voluntary private health insurance: 51.6
  - No bill at all: 23.6
  - Don't know: 5.4
- (7) The President has recommended a thorough revision and reduction of U.S. taxes. From what I have heard about his specific proposals, in general I:
- Approve it: 22.9
  - Disapprove it: 71.8
  - Don't know: 5.3
- (8) There will be an estimated \$12 billion federal deficit next year if the President's tax bill is passed and federal spending is about as he requests. I believe:
- It is best to accept this

- deficit now on the basis tax changes will improve economic conditions and bring in more revenues in later years: 11.6
  - It is best to reduce taxes only in proportion to reductions in government spending: 88.0
  - Don't know: .4
- (9) New developments now make it feasible to transmit large blocks of electric power between regions of our country such as the Pacific Northwest and California. These power lines should be built and operated by:
- The federal government: 8.8
  - Private companies under gov't license: 87.1
  - Don't know: 4.1

ment: Private companies under gov't license: 87.1  
Don't know: 4.1

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Dentist recommended up-and-down brushing action. Includes polisher-massager and 4 personalized color handles.  
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## Swiss Bombers Battling Slides

By DORIAN FALK

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss authorities are fighting the deadly threat of avalanches by air attacks on dangerous accumulations of snow.

A Swiss air force plane released a dozen big avalanches this month by bombing the snow in the starting zone. Soldiers and police kept all persons out of the area and thousands of tons of snow and ice crashed down without harming anyone. Officials called the operation a success.

Nearly all the large snowslides come down in the same place every year. The increasing number of skiers who ignore avalanche warnings and stray into the path of dangerous slides has forced the authorities to step up their program of protective measures. A good share of state and municipal budgets goes to the construction of barriers to control the known snowslides.

Despite unusual masses of snow this winter, only eight out of millions of tourists skiing all over the Swiss Alps have lost their lives in avalanches. The bitter winter—the coldest in more than a century—froze the snow and prevented it from slipping down steep slopes. Considerably fewer avalanches than normal have been recorded.

SIMILAR CONDITIONS prevailed in Germany, which

reported 5 victims thus far, and Italy where 12 persons died. Austria had the Alps' highest known total, 22 victims.

The most common means of avalanche control are structures to prevent or divert the slides.

Afforestation is the oldest and most effective means of checking the snow menace. It is the most expensive method and is restricted to altitudes below 6,500 feet, where trees can grow.

Many of Switzerland's mountains are higher than 10,000 feet and avalanches often start near the summit. No forest lower down can withstand the impact of a big avalanche—its air pressure alone can snap off a tree or blow down a house.

In the higher regions the Swiss often build steel or concrete supporting structures or cut terraces into steep slopes to prevent the snow from starting to slide. Other means are steel or heavy log barriers resting on concrete foundations, or steel nets.

TO PROTECT ROADS and railway lines, isolated buildings or larger settlements on slopes where avalanches cannot be prevented, huge structures and earth walls are erected to divert the slide. These include concrete, wedge-shaped walls to split the slide above a building, a village, or rail and road communications.

Retarding structures, more in use in Austria, usually are built at the lower part of a slope. They consist of a series of artificial hills of earth to bring the slide to a halt.

Where a slope is too high and too steep, and barriers are impossible, the slides are usually released by means of mine throwers or explosive charges at a time when they can do no harm. It is on such slopes that the air force released its bombs this month.

In a really bad year, even experienced mountain villagers have no escape. More than 100 died in their homes in the winter of 1951.

## Navy Ships in Port

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Advance	Pier 3	Pier 4
Bell Grove	Pier 5	Pier 6
Berkley	Pier 7	Pier 8
Black	Pier 9	Pier 10
Bryce Canyon	Pier 11	Pier 12
Buckeye	Pier 13	Pier 14
Butler	Pier 15	Pier 16
Candler	Pier 17	Pier 18
Cannon	Pier 19	Pier 20
Chandler	Pier 21	Pier 22
Chase	Pier 23	Pier 24
Cherry	Pier 25	Pier 26
Cincinnati	Pier 27	Pier 28
Columbia	Pier 29	Pier 30
Concord	Pier 31	Pier 32
Constitution	Pier 33	Pier 34
Cove	Pier 35	Pier 36
Cowell	Pier 37	Pier 38
Cunningham	Pier 39	Pier 40
Dallas	Pier 41	Pier 42
Danville	Pier 43	Pier 44
Dartmouth	Pier 45	Pier 46
Delaware	Pier 47	Pier 48
Delaware	Pier 49	Pier 50
Delaware	Pier 51	Pier 52
Delaware	Pier 53	Pier 54
Delaware	Pier 55	Pier 56
Delaware	Pier 57	Pier 58
Delaware	Pier 59	Pier 60
Delaware	Pier 61	Pier 62
Delaware	Pier 63	Pier 64
Delaware	Pier 65	Pier 66
Delaware	Pier 67	Pier 68
Delaware	Pier 69	Pier 70
Delaware	Pier 71	Pier 72
Delaware	Pier 73	Pier 74
Delaware	Pier 75	Pier 76
Delaware	Pier 77	Pier 78
Delaware	Pier 79	Pier 80
Delaware	Pier 81	Pier 82
Delaware	Pier 83	Pier 84
Delaware	Pier 85	Pier 86
Delaware	Pier 87	Pier 88
Delaware	Pier 89	Pier 90
Delaware	Pier 91	Pier 92
Delaware	Pier 93	Pier 94
Delaware	Pier 95	Pier 96
Delaware	Pier 97	Pier 98
Delaware	Pier 99	Pier 100

## Spain Plans Stamp Honoring Serra

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Spanish consulate said Spain will issue a stamp this year honoring Father Junipero Serra who founded 21 California missions. It will commemorate the 250th anniversary of his birth.

**Saraka**  
Helps maintain regularity in the prime of life years, for today's younger men and women over 45.  
9 oz. 1.49

**8 Transistor Radio**  
2 Band, all wave portable with retractable antenna. Complete with battery, case and earphone.  
198 Blue Chip Stamps 19.88

**Jumbo Personal File Box**  
Metal—Complete with alphabetically indexed folders. Recessed carrying handle. Holds 1600 documents.  
2.98

**Deluxe Laundry Cart**  
Slip-on cotton sheeting with pocket. Tubular steel frame. 2 casters.  
1.98

**Plastic Drop Cloth**  
Heavyweight, all purpose cover. Covers a full size car. Makes an excellent boat cover also. Hundreds of other uses.  
13'x24' Ft. 2.98

**REMINGTON "Holiday" DELUXE Portable Typewriter**  
Standard keyboard with pie type. Exclusive "wrap-around" styling protects precision typing mechanism. Weight only 11 1/2 lbs. Turquoise color with white carrying case.  
438 Blue Chip Stamps 43.88

**HAIR NEEDS**  
ALBERTO VOS  
Hair Setting Lotion with Vytal. 1.19

"Get Set"  
Hair Setting Lotion Hard-to-Hold or Regular. 1.19

"Technique"  
Curl Spray Holds curls for days. 1.50

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Hair Brush by TEK — Responds to texture of your hair. 98¢

**Adorn Hair Spray**  
FREE Teasing Comb with Regular Adorn  
Use the comb to tease, tease like mad... then to smooth your hair sleekly into shape.

**Adorn Hair Spray**  
FREE Feathering Brush with Red Label Adorn  
Use the brush to feather for fullness. Exclusive holding formula that lets you style by "feathering."  
Free Styling Book— with 6 New Tricks! Your Choice 1.39 Reg. 2.50

**PRUNE JUICE**  
SUNSWET—Reusable Refrigerator Btl. 40 Oz. 53¢

**LIQUID TREND**  
New Pink Liquid for Bishes 22 oz. 2 FOR 79¢

**COLORING BOOKS**  
WHITMAN—Assorted animals & scenes. 4 FOR 1.00

**ROLLER SKATES**  
Union Hardware #40—Super Speed Wheel 3.98

**TRASH CAN PLASTIC**  
Rust Proof • Dent Proof • Tight Lid. 20 Gal. 3.98

**G.E. FLASHBULBS**  
Sure-Fire "5" Box of 12 98¢

**PLAYING CARDS**  
Ivory Finish • Ass't Designs 2 FOR 1.00

**60 Ft. GARDEN HOSE**  
BRAND "X" King Size Bore, Brass Couplings 2.59

**Rapid Shave**  
with 10 Double Edge Schick "Krona" Blades. 6 1/4 oz. 2 1/2 1.00

**COLGATE Dental Cream**  
with Gardol Reg. 53¢ Giant Size 3 1/2 1.00

**Brachs Bag Candy**  
Chocolate covered mints, nuts, creams, raisins, caramels, etc. 4 1/2 \$1.00

**Red Mouth Wash**  
Mild Astringent. Qt. 27¢

**20 Varieties BRACH'S**  
Assorted centers. 1 lb. 89¢

**Red Mouth Wash**  
Mild Astringent. Qt. 27¢

**All Milk Chocolates**  
MAXFIELD'S—Ass't. centers. 1 lb. 1.30

**Red Mouth Wash**  
Mild Astringent. Qt. 27¢

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Hot Water Bottle & Syringe  
Challenge — Extra capacity. Red color. 2 poly-pipes. 1.19

BAYER ASPIRIN 300's 1.33

BUFFERIN TABLETS... 60's 59¢

CONGESTAID Room Vaporizer with FREE 39¢ Nasal Mist... 98¢

CONTAC GOLD CAPS... 20's 1.98

CORICIDIN GOLD CAPSULES 25's 1.08

ASPIRIN Tablets SAY-ON... U.S.P. 5 Gr. 100's 11¢

COTTON BALLS RED CROSS... 130 49¢

FASTEETH Holds Dental Plates. Reg. 1.13 79¢

PREPARATION H DINTMENT... Shrink hemorrhoids. 1 oz. tube. Reg. 98¢ 69¢

DERMASESSAGE with FREE Dispenser... Stop dry, irritated skin. 1.6 oz. Reg. 1.79 1.39

AD PRICES PREVAIL: March 24th-27th Sunday through Wednesday

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# Nerve Gas Use On Iwo Jima Vetoed by FDR

By FREDERICK H. TRESH

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is a widely held notion that, for humanitarian reasons, poison gas was not used in World War II — a sort of gentlemen's agreement on both sides.

But a high-ranking official of the wartime Office Of Strategic Services (OSS) came forward this week with a surprising story that the American Military Command planned to saturate the Japanese island fortress of Iwo Jima with nerve gas, fired from Navy ships. Only a personal veto by President Franklin D. Roosevelt spared the Pacific Island which cost 20,000 American casualties to take by conventional means, said Stanley P. Lovell, former director of research and development for the OSS.

LOVELL ALSO quoted Nazi Marshal Hermann Goering as saying at the time of his war crimes trial, that the Allied invasion force at Normandy was spared a gas attack because the Germans feared the gas would disrupt their own horse-oriented supply system. Goering said the Nazis needed all available gasoline for their mechanized Panzer division and air force, so material on the ground was horse-drawn.

"I tell you, you would have won the war years ago if you have used gas — not on our soldiers but on our transportation system," Goering was quoted as telling OSS Chief William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan.

These and other heretofore unpublished tales of the super-secret spy and sabotage agency were made known by Lovell in a new book, "Of Spies And Stratagems," published this week by Prentice-Hall. Lovell said he was pledged to secrecy for 20 years after he became the OSS' "Dr. Moriarty" (Sherlock Holmes' sinister adversary) in 1942.

ONE THING Lovell claims the OSS tried early in World War II was to neutralize Hitler by injecting female sex hormones into his Berchtesgaden vegetable garden. The Führer was suspected of being close to the male-female line and a heavy dose of hormones might have further unsettled him.

"Since he survived, I can only assume that the gardeners took out money and threw the syringes and medications into the nearest thicket," said Lovell.

Lovell said the plot to use gas on Iwo Jima, the little known "Lethbridge Report," was approved by the joint chiefs of staff and the Pacific Theater Naval commander, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

IT WAS, Lovell said, a diabolical scheme to leak to the

Japanese phoney radio messages about a newly invented "death ray," allow the Iwo Jima garrison to relay the report to Tokyo and then annihilate the defenders with gas. American Marines then could take the island without a shot being fired and, hopefully, the Japanese at home would be terror-struck by the enemy's ghastly death ray weapon which, in fact, never existed.

The plan was returned to the OSS marked: "All prior endorsements denied—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Commander-in-Chief," Lovell said.

"Admiral Nimitz probably would deny he ever approved that plan," Lovell told United Press International. "But not one word — so help me God — not one word in that book is not the truth!"

Lovell now heads his own chemical firm in Watertown, Mass., working, among other things, on a way to develop cement that hardens more slowly and is more water-proof.

PERHAPS as far out a plan as the OSS ever dreamt up was the plot to blind Hitler and Mussolini at a secret war conference in Northern Italy. A waiter at the meeting place was to drop into a flower vase a liquid that would, with water, vaporize into nitrogen-mustard gas — colorless, odorless but permanently blinding.

Unfortunately, the ever-alert Nazi security changed the meeting place at the last minute and the plot failed, Lovell wrote.

Thus Lovell admits, some of the OSS' most grandiose schemes failed. But he told also of devices and stratagems that did work — lumps of "coal" that exploded hundreds of freight trains fire-boxes, electric-eye detonators that derailed trains inside Italian mountain tunnels, flashless pistols and corset bone stilts, oil additives which caused Nazi tanks to burst into flames, rifle-bullet booby-traps that protected American jungle patrols, and "Who? Me?" a smelly device which mortified Japanese officers with embarrassment at its artificial human odors.

THE DEDICATION of Lovell's book reads, in part: "To the men and women of OSS, working in solitary danger behind enemy lines, so many of whom gave their lives for us, with no hope of recognition or reward..."

They include C-12, a super agent who, Lovell recalls, personally uncovered a German plot to assassinate Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at the Tehran Conference. And the men of Detachment 101 who harassed the Japanese and killed them by the hundreds in the jungles of Burma. And Jim Penman, a convicted counter-

feiter and forger, who worked for the OSS with the permission of the Treasury Department.

But especially, the dedication was meant for people like Marguerite, a teen-age French girl refugee. Lovell told this story about her: She

was a native of a French village lying directly behind Omaha Beach, the principal landing place in the invasion of Normandy. She was smuggled back to France with a suitcase of high explosives to

place in a strategic telephone and telegraph exchange. The charge had a 30-minute time delay fuse but it didn't work. The communications center was destroyed on the eve of Normandy, but the instant blast took the young girl's life.

PERHAPS LOVELL'S most vivid recollections of the OSS are about its leaders, Gen. Donovan, the inspiring but reckless "Wild Bill" who, in a reputation at least, may never

have a peer. Sipping bourbon and crunching peanuts in a cocktail lounge Lovell portrayed Donovan this way: "He was a totally inspirational leader, although a totally unutilitarian person. He was shaped like a pear and he was all gray — his eyes and his hair. He wore ill-fitting clothes."

"BUT, OIL, my God, what a leader! He'd take over a group of people and they'd

follow him through hell. He had charm, magnetism and humor."

Lovell, an affable, active and well-proportioned man of 72, said the revelations of the OSS in his book and private conversations were "low echelon information."

For a real picture of the OSS, should you read between the lines and multiply by two or three, he was asked.

"Multiply by X," he said with a broad grin.

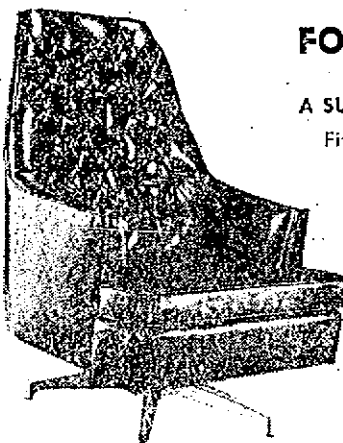


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**FOR MEN ONLY**  
A SUPER COMFORT CHAIR  
Fitted to a man's frame covered in very heavy neoprene on stainless steel swivel base.  
NOT 200.00  
IT'S ONLY **119.50**

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**TODAY - SUNDAY**

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10% DOWN UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY



**SAVE UP TO 50%**  
On genuine imported Italian travertine marble on fabulous bases in Italian, Oriental, Contemporary. Save even more on rarer marbles.

Magnificent oval brass pedestal table 22" by 66" oval Travertine top, Florentine brass pedestals. 269.50 Value **119.50**

Cigarette table. Brass base, 18-inch round Travertine top. \$24.50 value. **19.95**

20"x30" MARBLE TOP. On your choice of bases in Chinese, Italian modern. 39.50 value. **39.50**

20"x60" MARBLE TOP. On your choice of Italian in white, Oriental in black, Modern in walnut. 139.50 Value. In Italian, Oriental and Modern. **69.50**

42-INCH ROUND TABLES  
\$179.50 VALUE ELABORATELY CARVED PEDESTAL BASE  
In white and gold. Plus 42-inch marble top. **99.50**  
\$159.50 ITALIAN FRAMED BASE  
Carved legs in antique white, plus 42-inch marble top. **89.50**  
139.50 value Oil Walnut Framed Base plus 42-inch marble top. **79.50**

## Electric Eyes, Waterfall at Cairo's New Airport

CAIRO (AP) — Cairo's new \$10 million airport terminal, opened this week, has several innovations for ancient Egypt — electric-eye doors, automated baggage handling and closed-circuit television to help direct jet planes.

Each jet is sheltered behind a curved, noise-baffling fence. Travelers enter a spacious building with dancing foun-

tains, Moorish arches and mosaics. A 20-foot waterfall dominates the main waiting room. A 40-room hotel, 32 airline offices and 3 restaurants are part of a complex. A new highway leads to Cairo, a half hour distant.

Cairo newspapers have been demanding something more—polite customs inspectors. They say the agents should confine their suspicions to genuinely shady characters—and not Mr. and Mrs. John Doe of Kansas City.

## FLORIDA RULING

Home Split? Vote Where You Sleep

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — When a voter's home is split squarely down the middle by an election precinct line, he should vote in the district in which he sleeps, says Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin.

Ervin's ruling said neither he nor Florida's courts ever had been presented the question until a county registration official posed it recently.

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Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

**YOU CAN BE WELL**  
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See Page B-3 Today

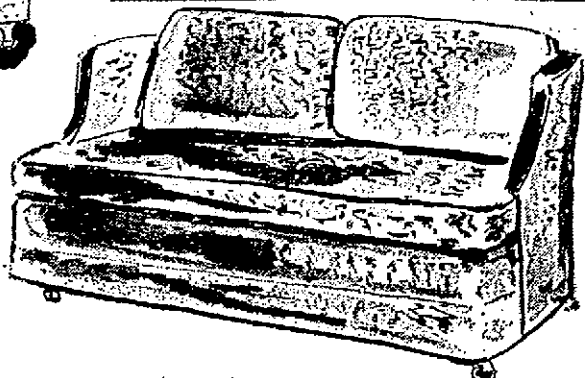
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264.50 - 304.50	ITALIAN LOOSE PILLOW (Illustrated) EIGHT-FOOT SOFA. Zipper closed cushions.	<b>229.50</b>
344.50 - 384.50	value 108-INCH LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA IN MEDITERRANEAN DESIGN	<b>289.50</b>
249.50 - 294.50	LIGHT SCALE ITALIAN 96-INCH SOFA. High back on antique white legs.	<b>179.50</b>
424.50 - 484.50	OVERSIZE SECTIONAL takes corner 72" by 120", loose pillows.	<b>319.50</b>
544.50 - 594.50	SQUARE CORNER SECTIONAL, loose pillows. Takes corner 108" by 82"	<b>429.50</b>

## SPECIAL MILL PURCHASE OF FABRICS SAVES

**20%-40%**

Your choice of sofas and sectionals in over 40 special purchase fabrics.



JUST FOR TWO

A demi-sofa is a little larger than a love seat. 60 inches. Solves many seating problems. Yours in a special purchase fabric.

189.50-219.50 value **169.50**



# Women Out to Clean Up, Beautify L.B.

By MARY ELLIS

Ladies (gents, too), put away your soap boxes, your political banners, your tennis rackets; lay down your horn-rimmed glasses, your bridge tallies, your fishing poles.

It's time to take up rakes, brooms and paint brushes for the charge of the blight brigade.

A group of militant women, headed by Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., chairman of the Civic Beautification Committee for the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, are out to clean up

the city. Beautify it, too.

And they need your help! The 50 women of the committee, backed by 500 women of the division, are dead set on making Long Beach the beautiful, scenic, spanking clean city it could—and should—be.

They're recruiting men, women and children... groups, clubs and civic groups... schools, government agencies and professional organizations to make

their "Long Beach Beautiful" campaign an all-city, all-citizen project.

These modern-day Carrie Nations, with ideas instead of axes, don't plan to leave a stone unturned, a weed unpulled, a fence unpainted.

But to make a clean sweep, they need lots of ammunition, also the active support of all groups and all individuals.

To obtain popular opinion—to find out what the

public thinks—The Independent, Press-Telegram is cooperating with the committee by running in this issue a "Long Beach Beautiful" questionnaire.

What do you think are Long Beach's best points, its greatest weaknesses? Which areas should be eliminated, which improved?

Fill out the questionnaire freely, frankly; express your preferences and mail to LONG BEACH BEAUTIFUL, Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 2.

And if you feel especially energetic, include a note pointing up the problem areas. Ideas: where are the decadent structures, unsightly trash receptacles, accumulations of junk; where are the weed-choked vacant lots, the unsightly sign boards, the neglected parkways?

And when you cite the grounds for improvement, indicate whether you're willing to help.

## Will You Help Beautify City?

Today a militant group of Long Beach women needs your help in making this a better place to live.

Elsewhere on this page you'll find the story of how the Women's Division of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is starting a campaign to make Long Beach the City Beautiful.

Any sound program needs facts to guide it. You can help right now by filling out this questionnaire. Then please mail it promptly to:

LONG BEACH BEAUTIFUL  
Chamber of Commerce  
121 Linden Ave.  
Long Beach 2, Calif.

1. Does Long Beach meet your qualifications for a beautiful city? ..... Yes—No—

2. What is Long Beach's major beauty problem? (Check one)

- a. Inadequate city planning (zoning regulations, building restrictions, etc.) .....
- b. Individual owner's lack of personal pride in appearance of his property .....
- c. Untended vacant lots; litter in streets, on sidewalks, beaches .....
- d. Unsightly commercial and industrial areas .....
- e. Unsightly freeway approaches and entrances to the city .....
- f. Unrestricted use of signs and billboards .....

3. Which of the following do you believe would have the greatest effect in attaining Long Beach Beautiful? (Number in order of importance.)

- a. Tougher, more strictly enforced anti-litter laws .....
- b. Tighter zoning regulations and building restrictions .....
- c. More stringent sign & billboard regulations .....
- d. Beautification of beach areas .....
- e. Stricter & better enforced sanitation laws .....

4. Is beautification of downtown Long Beach of major importance to residents? ..... Yes—No—

5. If you answered "yes" to above, what measures do you recommend? (Number in order of importance.)

- a. Modernization of old buildings .....
- b. Addition of purposeful structures such as proposed Civic Center, Main Library, Music and Fine Arts Center .....
- c. Addition of parkways, flower garden areas, fountains and benches .....
- d. Rebuilding of rundown shopping areas .....
- e. Redevelopment of blighted areas .....

6. Who should carry responsibility for success of a beautification campaign? (Number in order of importance.)

- a. City officials .....
- b. Business and industrial leaders .....
- c. Civic committee .....
- d. Individual citizens .....

7. Do you believe city officials should spend tax dollars on a beautification program—including improvement of approaches to city, planting and watering of trees, shrubs and flowers? .. Yes—No—

8. How much would you be willing to pay in cash or higher taxes to make your city truly beautiful? (Check one.)

- a. 15c a week .....
- b. 50c a week .....
- c. 25c a week .....
- d. \$1 a week .....

9. In which of the following would you be willing to participate in a long-range beautification plan? (Check any or all; add any additional pledge in space provided under "e.")

- a. I would pledge to maintain and beautify my own property .....
- b. I would participate in a neighborhood project to persuade and help other owners beautify and maintain their properties .....
- c. I would bring to attention of city officials any unsightly areas I see—whether it be littered streets or unkempt vacant lots .....
- d. I would contribute time and possibly some money to a citywide plant-a-tree or plant-a-shrub campaign .....
- e. I would be willing to: .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE .....

## Street Improvements Head Council Agenda

### Propose 11 Projects at \$663,000

Eleven major street improvements to cost \$663,000, all proposed by city administrative officials, will come under City Council scrutiny this week for possible financing next fiscal year from gasoline tax funds.

City Manager John R. Mansell submitted the annual project list on the basis of estimated revenue of \$1,025,000 from Long Beach's share of the tax. Forty per cent of the total must be spent for maintenance.

Councilmen ordered the improvement program placed at the top of the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

Heading the project is the widening of Seventh Street from Redondo Avenue to Ohio Avenue at an estimated cost of \$128,000. It will carry westward a Seventh Street widening program already scheduled for this year.

Another widening project—Paramount Boulevard from Candlewood Street to the north city boundary—is allotted \$110,000.

A \$100,000 appropriation is proposed for paving a section of Bellflower Boulevard from Spring to Carson Street.

Other projects: Widening Cherry Avenue from San Diego Freeway to Wardlow Road, \$77,000.

Widening Wardlow Road from Pioneer to Norwalk Boulevard, \$43,500.

Purchase of the last land parcel for construction of Livingston Drive from Second Street to The Toledo, \$40,000.

Widening Alhambra Street from Ximeno Avenue to Bellflower Boulevard, \$40,000.

Improvement of Appian Way from Wardlow Road to San Diego Freeway, \$30,000.

Preliminary right-of-way and engineering work for widening sections of Willow Street from Long Beach Freeway to Studebaker Road, \$30,000.

Right-of-way for De Forest Avenue between Anaheim Street and Wardlow Road, \$20,000.

Design of a Studebaker Road link from the Second Street extension to Seventh Street, \$12,000.

Special attention was given to coordinating the program with the construction of the San Diego Freeway, Mansell said. In some instances the city expects to get supplementary funds from the county for projects involving unincorporated areas.

### Tax Take Up at Bellflower

The \$209,000 in sales-tax returns received by Bellflower during the first quarter of 1963 far exceeds not only the same quarter's receipts in previous years but also all quarterly payments in any year since incorporation.

The quarterly payments actually cover the period of Nov. 6, 1962 through Feb. 5, which includes part of the Christmas shopping business. The sum represents an increase in total retail sales for this period of \$3,100,000 over the same period a year ago, said Carl Berry city administrator.



K. W. MASON  
To Be Installed



DR. RAYMOND A. SNYDER  
Outgoing President



ROLAND T. DAVIS  
Executive Secretary

## 3,000 to Attend Health Sessions Here April 6-9

More than 3,000 delegates from seven western states are expected to attend the 30th annual joint conference of two Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Southwestern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Attending the conference's three general sessions will be physical education teachers, athletic coaches, health educators, recreation directors, and school and college administrators.

Headquarters will be the Lafayette Hotel. Additional facilities will be located at the Breakers International Hotel and the Municipal Auditorium.

K. W. Mason of Compton will be installed as president of CAHPER, succeeding Dr. Raymond A. Snyder of Los Angeles. Executive secretary for the group is Roland T. Davis, former Long Beach Wilson High School athletic director.

Conference leaders from Long Beach are Dr. Haskell P. Elder, conference manager; Neil Bradley, assistant conference manager; Dr. Stanley Gabrielson, program chairman; and Dr. William Patterson, assistant program chairman.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2  
SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963

### BUSINESS, TECHNOLOGY

## High School Seniors to Inspect LBCC Unit

Nearly 4,000 seniors from five Long Beach District high schools will inspect the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College during the first annual Senior Week, which starts Monday.

The students will tour six major exhibit areas designed to illustrate career opportunities in business, vocational and technical courses offered by LTD and other LBCC divisions.

Exhibit areas will include medical technologies, business education and data processing, building technology, electro-mechanical technologies, mechanical technology, and home economics and merchandising.

The visit schedule: Monday, Jordan High School; Tuesday, Polytechnic High School; Wednesday, Lakewood High School; Thursday, Millikan High School; Friday, Wilson High School.

Half of the seniors from each school will tour from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the other half from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Members of the Board of Education also will attend, along with school district administrators, high school principals and counselors.

### Real Estate Tax Due—or Penalty

Real estate taxes amounting to more than \$300 million still are unpaid and will become delinquent after April 10, County Tax Collector Harold J. Ostly warned Saturday.

The taxes become due Feb. 1, Ostly said. After April 10, a penalty payment of six percent, plus \$3 per parcel will be levied.

Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should call the tax collector's office in the county hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

### Concert Date Set

Long Beach State College's capella choir will sing both new and old works in a concert April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

### Smith Wins Art Contest

Vic Smith, former Long Beach State College art professor, won the top award in the fourth annual LBSC drawing exhibition. Smith, who now teaches at Orange State College, received a \$200-purchase prize.

Fifty drawings, selected from nearly 500 entries, are on exhibition Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at LBSC.

### Gunman Gets \$200 at Service Station

A gunman robbed Richard Mallett, 18, attendant in a service station at 14945 Clark Ave., Bellflower, of \$200 at 10:55 p.m. Friday, sheriff's deputies reported.

## Harbor Area Chambers Will Install

The Harbor District Chambers of Commerce will install new officers at its annual dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

Fred Hall, executive vice president of the California World's Fair and former governor of Kansas, will be the speaker.

Fourth District Supervisor Burton Chace will act as installing officer and L. C. Griffith will be master of ceremonies.

Officers to be installed will be: Carl J. Hoffman, president; Al Code, Otho Cordray, Ove Hoyer, Ann Serin and Reid Christensen, vice presidents; Robert Dunbar, treasurer, and Ruth Peterson, secretary.

Special guests for the evening will include Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Los Angeles City Councilman John S. Gibson Jr. of San Pedro.

## Johnson Award Will Be Made to LBCC Soph

First award of a \$250 annual Harry P. Johnson Memorial Scholarship will be made this spring at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division to a sophomore student majoring in Latin American studies or history. The award was named in honor of Dr. Harry P. Johnson, long-time chairman of the college's Social Science Department, who died last summer.

## Buffum Jubilee Finance Head

Harry Buffum, chairman of the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee board, also is chairman of the finance division, it was announced Saturday by Al Code, president of Long Beach Diamond Jubilee Inc. Finance division members include George Taubman, Al Code, Llewellyn Bixby, Bill Crawford, Roy Showalter and Harry Krusz.

Malcolm Epley, executive editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram and columnist, heads the Historical Division. Robert Ellis and Mrs. Malcolm Todd are co-chairmen of Public Relations. James Boyd and Bette Arntzen are co-chairmen of the Musical Spectacular Division. Mrs. Wilma Hastings is chairman of the Jubilee Ball.

Division: Claude Ryerson is chairman of the Community Events Division; Robert Graham heads the Promotion Division and John Davis and Charles Vickers head the Harbor Day committee. The Diamond Jubilee, celebrating the 75th anniversary of Long Beach's incorporation, is a year-long celebration, climaxed with Jubilee Month in November.

## M'Cannon to Speak on Fair

Plans for the 1967-68 California World's Fair in Long Beach will be outlined at the noon Tuesday meeting of the Artesia Street-Long Beach Boulevard Civic Improvement Association in Angelino's Cafe, 914 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

Speaker will be Loren W. McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the Fair.

## Belt Clinic Jaycee Seat April 20-21

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Seat Belt Clinic will be held April 20-21 at the Lakewood Drive-In Theater. Bill Hodge, project chairman, said the Seat Belt Drive will be pushed throughout April. Seat belts will be sold and installed for \$5.50 at the two-day clinic.



YOU never know what they're saying about your city in far away places. From a lady in Stamford, Conn., comes this inquiry: "I have been hearing a persistent rumor that I would like to have either confirmed by you—or laid to rest."

"Supposedly—in 1950-51—or-52—U.N. troops invaded your town and took it over completely. Whether this was supposed to be in earnest or whether it was military practice maneuvers was not made clear. I find it hard to believe... but would much appreciate written confirmation or denial."

Of course, I'm telling her that she can authoritatively blast this yarn as ridiculous. But, curiosity whetted, I've tried to think of what incident might have been distorted into this nonsensical story.

COULD it have been the amphibious "assault" by U. S. military forces on our beaches on Jan. 9, 1955?

This practice maneuver was pretty dramatic and got a lot of press coverage. It was the first practice assault landing on the doorstep of an American city.

From landing craft, the Navy put several hundred marines and a lot of equipment ashore on the beach off Bluff Park. They "captured" the city in 17 minutes.

For townfolk, it was something of a sightseeing carnival. More than 250,000 lined the bluff area and watched the operations.

But these were U. S.—not U. N.—troops. And it was such an interesting and successful event that the mayor of the "captured city" said he wished they'd do it every year.

Sponsored by Dist. 37, Knights of Pythias, this club is made up of people with rare blood types who agree that they will, when physically able, donate their blood for accident victims, surgery cases, etc.

The thing works two ways, of course. The members also know that if they are ever in need of blood themselves, it will be available through the club.

Leon Post of the KPs tells me that about 25 per cent of the population has rare blood. These are people who, in an emergency, may have difficulty getting the type of blood they need. Here are the rare blood types: B Rh positive; O Rh negative; A Rh negative; AB Rh positive; B Rh negative; AB Rh negative.

Post said the club is hopeful of expanding its membership. It can be contacted at the address mentioned above.

DRIFTWOOD—Ironical angle on the recent accident in which several Westminster H. S. students and teacher were mangled: After the crash, an unidentified police officer attempted to arrest two of the students, thinking they were in the car of the fleeing bank bandits that hit the school bus.

Another interesting sidelight: During a Westminster High speech class a few days before the crash, nearly all attending were against capital punishment. After the tragic bandit-caused crash, about half of them reversed their stand on that issue. We think traffic around here is bad, but an L.B. man writes he has found a place where it's worse. Fred Taylor, local business man, says he's never seen it worse than in Tokyo, Japan, which he has just visited. Anybody got any ideas on how to get rid of gophers? Anona Buse says the little animals are raising the dickens in the Recreation Park area and householders need suggestions.



EDITORIAL

## Readers Say 'Yes' to State Lottery

IF CALIFORNIA HELD an election tomorrow on the question "Should there be a state lottery?" the measure would win.

This appears to be the meaning of reader response to a poll we conducted by way of a ballot printed on this page March 12.

Accompanying our ballot was a pro-and-con discussion endorsing neither side of the question.

Ballots continue to trickle in, but of the 1,058 on hand at this writing 957 say "Yes" to a state lottery, and only 101 say "No."

Long Beach must be classed as a fairly moderate area when it comes to questions of public policy. When newspaper readers of such an area express themselves not merely strongly but overwhelmingly in favor of a lottery, one has good reason to believe that there is at this time widespread pro-lottery sentiment in the state of California, which has a reputation of being generally liberal.

"At this time" are important words in that statement. Public opinion can be changed and sometimes very drastically, by intensive campaigning, and certainly such campaigning would take place against any lottery measure submitted for a public vote.

★ ★ ★

THE "YES" BALLOTS in our poll poured into the office immediately, expressing a passionate, galvanic reaction on the part of citizens who are hurling from taxes and see the lottery as a way of easing the pain.

The "No" ballots were very few in number during the first several days but gained as time passed suggesting a reaction less spontaneous, more uncertain, or less interested.

Most of the ballots were marked simply "Yes" or "No," but many were accompanied with letters presenting the readers' reasons for voting as they did. Presumably, these comments reflect the viewpoints of the majority on each side of the issue.

Opponents of the lottery based their objections essentially on "moral" factors. Thus, one argued that a citizen would be in a weak position to moralize with his children about responsibility and productive citizenship if the state, itself, were "profiting from selling chances for unearned income." Another declared that immorality in Las Vegas or at the race track does not justify further immorality by way of a lottery. Others objected that lotteries deprive the participants of the necessities of life and instigate crime, with the taxpayer footing the bill.

★ ★ ★

SUPPORTERS OF THE lottery stated over and over again that taxes and spending are becoming too burdensome and that a lottery would provide both relief and a little excitement. In the words of one voter, "A good state lottery would definitely provide a hitherto untapped source of funds painlessly extracted from only those of us who wish to contribute." As for the question of contributing to the downfall of the compulsive gambler: "Should the many be penalized in a feeble attempt to protect the few who would find a medium anyway and likely a medium more injurious, dangerous, and harmful than a piece of legalized lottery action?"

California has race tracks and allows draw poker, they argued. "Who can deny state participation (in a lottery) when the state for years has benefited from para-mutuel betting?" Again and again, voters noted that millions of California dollars now go to Las Vegas gambling tables and to the Irish Sweepstakes. "Let's keep our money at home." "Let's channel gambling money into legitimate projects."

Several qualified their "Yes" votes by saying that a state-operated lottery must have safeguards guaranteeing its honesty and freedom from graft. State-controlled sale of tickets, available only through state agencies, was advocated. One voter even offered a detailed plan: "A lottery once a month with \$1 tickets. No one person to have more than five tickets. Twenty per cent of income to be distributed amongst 20 winners. No more than one-half of one percent for administration . . . This could break Nevada."

★ ★ ★

AT THE VERY LEAST, said a lottery advocate, the people of California should get a chance to vote on the lottery question, just as they vote on a host of other questions less momentous.

Our experience through the years at sampling reader opinion tells us that few issues ever put on a ballot could rival this one in public interest. Our straw vote and others at various points in the state show that the Legislature has in its hands what is known in legislative jargon as a hot potato.

## 'May I Quote You?'



DREW PEARSON

## RFK Should Read History of Nazi Persecution of Jews

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, young and efficient, should do a little reading about human suffering before he completes his deal to hand part of the General Aniline and Film Co. back to its former Nazi owners, even though they are now cloaked under a Swiss corporation.

Mr. Kennedy is too young to know much about the great tragedy of the last war and the part which some of the Nazi industrialists played in the murder of 6,000,000 Jews. One was I. G. Farben which once owned General Aniline and Film, seized by Uncle Sam after Pearl Harbor.

To get the full picture, the young attorney general should read page 587 of the tragic volume "The Destruction of the European Jews." It tells in part the story of how I. G. Farben operated the Auschwitz slave labor camp for Hitler.

"On Jan. 27, 1943, Sommer informed Hoss that 5,000 Jews from Theresienstadt were being sent to Auschwitz, he requested that the prospective workers among them be selected 'carefully' (sorgfaeltig zu erfassen) because they were needed by the construction department at Auschwitz and by the I. G. Farben works there. After some delay, Schwarz sent the following statistical reply: out of 5022 Theresienstadt Jews, 4092 had been gassed (gesondert untergebracht). The men had been too 'frail' (gebrechlich); the women were mostly children.

"On March 3, 1943, Maurer announced that transports of skilled Jewish workers were beginning to roll from Berlin. He reminded Hoss that these workers had been employed in war industry; they were consequently employable in the camp. The I. G. Farben Co. was to fill its needs from these transports.

"To make sure that the selections would be made more carefully this time, Maurer suggested that the trains be unloaded not in the usual place (at the crematory) but, more suitably (zweckmaessigerweise), near the I. G. Farben plant.

"Two days later, Obersturmfuehrer Schwartz made his reply, adopting a gruff tone. A total of 1750 Jews had arrived from Berlin; 632 were men, the rest women and children. The average age of men selected for work was between 50 and 60. Of the 1118 women and children, 918 had to be subjected to 'special treatment' (SB). 'If the transports from Berlin continue to have so many women and children as well as old Jews,' he wrote, 'I don't promise myself much in the matter of labor allocation.' The following four transports did not fare much better (2398 killed, 1680 saved for industry).

"While the camp admin-

istration was woefully inefficient in making selections, it was, as already noted, even more lethargic and incapable in its task of keeping prisoners alive. The camp labor supply was like water in a barrel with a big hole in the bottom."

NOTE—The treaty of peace between the United States and Germany also might bear re-reading. It provides that all German property seized in the United States during the war shall remain in the hands of the United States to repay American nationals for their war claims against Germany. General Aniline and Film, the I. G. Farben subsidiary in the United States, is in this category.

ONE PUBLIC relations firm which didn't do badly while its president was working in the New Frontier is Ruder and Finn, which represents Argentina, Japan, Israel, and Morocco.

William Ruder became an

adviser to the Commerce Department Feb. 13, 1961, later became Assistant Secretary of Commerce; he resigned June 8, 1962.

During that period, his public relations firm in New York picked up some new clients and solidified relations with an old client.

Justice Department records show that Ruder and Finn did not get around to registering with the Justice Department as foreign agents until March 30, 1961, though they had been receiving \$3,000, and at times \$5,000 a month, from the Israeli Investment Authority since October 1960.

Note—There's nothing wrong with any American individual or company representing a foreign government as long as they register with the Justice Department. Foreign governments frequently need expert American know-how when it comes to public relations and advertising.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## Bill Would Give Congressmen Remote Control Vote System

By the I. P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Roll calls in the House of Representatives are long, tedious affairs, quite often consuming as much as an hour, stalling the day's business and, more importantly, forcing congressmen to make the long walk from office to House floor to cast an "aye" or "nay" on legislation which as often as not is trivial enough to be disposed of by voice vote.

A bipartisan bill introduced this past week would put an end to all of this and provide some relief for tired feet. Reps. Winfield K. Denton (D-Ind.) and Milton W. Glenn (R-N.J.) want to provide for electronic voting by which members could vote by remote control from their offices.

A large board would be installed in the chamber with lights to record the vote by each member's name. This is a system already adopted by many state legislatures and would eliminate present roll call procedures except in special votes.

The notion has its critics, of course. Roll calls, along with quorum calls often serve as useful delaying measures one side or another and, simply, as an outlet for those on the floor who think their office-bound colleagues need the exercise.

THOSE WHO WONDER how congressmen will possibly fill the new House Office Building, now nearing completion, reckon not with a certain ingenuity possessed by most in the federal establishment. They are laying the legislative groundwork now to expand their staffs. When the building opens next year each representative will have a three-room suite, as compared with present overcrowding in two rooms.

In the same proposal, incidentally, congressmen would get three paid trips home each year (at present, they have but one, and have to think up committee assignments for the other visits), which would put them on a par with the Senate. In addition, they would raise the top pay of their administrative staff from \$15,349 to \$16,289 per year. Congressmen feel they have been losing too many top assistants, to the Sen-

BOB HOUSER

## Can Russ Science Disarm U.S. in Its Labs Under Test Ban?

"SURPRISE ABRIGATION" is among newer terms being use in national argument over prospects and worth of a nuclear test ban treaty with Russia.

Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach, here for a week-long visit in his 32nd District, uses the term and describes it as possibly the most serious of all holes in this nation's new test ban treaty draft.

It means simply that Russia could sign a treaty which would stop U. S. testing, then proceed with its own clandestine cheat tests until such time as it needed to test again, then call off the treaty.

A more terrifying risk, Hosmer suggests, is the aftermath of a treaty which would find Khrushchev keeping his top scientists at work in the laboratory toward the achievement of greater defensive capabilities.

In other words, if Russia could accomplish a laboratory breakthrough in defense which would render our attack power impotent, it could in effect disarm America by remote control.

WHY COULDN'T we keep apace? Hosmer says Khrushchev could keep his scientists on the job, but you can't do that sort of thing in our free society. "We wouldn't work on a dead-end program."

Hosmer quotes President Kennedy: "... we cannot keep top-flight scientists concentrating on the preparation of an experiment which may or may not take place on

an uncertain date in the future. Nor can large technical laboratories be kept fully alert on a standby basis waiting for some other nation to break an agreement. This is not merely difficult or inconvenient—we have explored this alternative thoroughly and found it impossible of execution."

THE LONG BEACH Congressman says this risk has not been fully studied out yet. Greater destructive capability would not be the aim of Russia's lab work—only a defensive skill which would disarm America. This risk needs study and must be weighed in our consideration of a test ban treaty in which, otherwise, the terms would be acceptable to the U. S.

Hosmer, as ranking House member on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and as chairman of the GOP Conference Committee on Nuclear Testing, also had some answers to critics of his opposition to "current treaty drafts, including Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey.

IF IT'S A BAD treaty for the U. S., why does Russia refuse it? Humphrey asked.

Humphrey answered the question himself, Hosmer submits, when he noted several weeks ago that Russia is preparing another series of open tests and will not sign until they are accomplished.

Besides that, says Hosmer, "None of our negotiators has ever taken a course in oriental bargaining (it isn't taught at Harvard or M.I.T.) and don't realize that the Soviets will not sign until they've eukred the last possible concession from the other guy." And there's no indication that we're through giving concessions."



HOUSER

## Public Forum

### Welch Speech Not Showy

EDITOR:

Your editorial entitled "Free Speech Not the Issue" strikes me as a little odd.

You agreed that an appearance at a San Diego College by Robert Welch "more in the nature of a show than an educational program." The only speech of Mr. Welch's I was ever exposed to (on film to be sure, and not live) could scarcely have been less showy. As for its being educational—well, education is all things to all men.

H. O. AUSTIN  
3308 Ladoga Ave.

### Liked Musafia of Serkin Recital

EDITOR:

May I compliment Mr. Julian Musafia for his forthright review of the Rudolf Serkin recital March 17 in Municipal Auditorium. His keen observations, his restraint, his good taste in the appraisal of Mr. Serkin's program were refreshing to read.

RILLA BRANYON  
1545 E. 23rd St.

### Budget Items Offer Comic Relief

EDITOR:

May I suggest to your readers a wonderful bit of comedy relief, should they be in need of any. It's from the Congressional Record, 88th Congress, March 4, 1963, titled, "Cuts in Federal Spending."

Of the 65 items listed as suggestions for reducing the budget, allow me to mention a few.

Item 4—1,000 23-in. T.V. sets ordered at a cost of \$400,000, for under-developed overseas areas where there was no electrical power supply.

Item 5—Studies by the National Institute of Health included initiation and support of a colony of baboons at a cost of \$61,985.

Item 6—The National Science Foundation provided \$78,000 to conduct turtle studies to find out what makes them tick.

Item 8—A 6 year study of the affectional relationship of an infant monkey and its mother at a cost of \$1,250,000.

There's more where that came from, folks! For an evening filled with laughter read it all.

Laugh? I thought I'd never start.

JOHN P. CEJANO  
257 Mira Mar Ave.

### Pleased With Way Story Handled

EDITOR:

Have noted over the years that we are fast to find fault and complain when displeased and conversely slow to give praise when pleased. Should like to reverse the situation and express my thanks.

I refer to your March 7 edition and the article written by Linda Mangers. My wife and I are the owners of the yacht ETOILE and the people around which Mrs. Mangers has spun her yarn.

We are pleased by the manner in which the story was handled but this is but partial cause for this letter. Both Mrs. Mangers and Mr. MacDonald were most friendly, pleasant and courteous in their approach to us and our story. This attitude, expressed so openly in their personalities, reflects well upon the newspaper. They are warm and engaging people and we were most happy to have them aboard . . . they will be welcome should our paths cross again.

J. C. PETERSON  
Aboard ETOILE  
Wilmington

### Laws, Judges Need Backbone

EDITOR:

Why are our laws so badly written, interpreted and put into effect by our Judges as to protect the criminal, not the helpless public?

Why can't some backbone be put into our laws and

elect or appoint judges who will enforce them? This is a wonderful country we live in and we around here are mighty sick and tired of seeing it ruined by coddling and catering to the 'Weak and destructive elements'.

Mrs. R. A. (Roberta) MOCABEE

2065 Eileen Dr.  
Anaheim

### He, Too, Wonders? 'What Goes On?'

EDITOR:

Cuban patriots carry out a hit-and-run raid against the Soviet build-up in Cuba and our State Department calls it "irresponsible!"

Your editorial commenting on the State Department's rather brusque treatment of these Cuban patriots poses the question "What Goes on Here?"

Some of us have been asking ourselves this same question for some time now and have come to the conclusion that a good Congressional "clean-up" is long overdue.

The State Department's own publication "A Decade of American Foreign Policy" alone would certainly offer sufficient evidence that a certain element within it, could at the least, be charged with stupidity.

S. WATTS  
2371 Knoxville Ave. W.

### Languages in the News

By Charles R. Burris and Robert Stroup-Davis

Many place-names in Israel have meanings either in Hebrew, Arabic or the old Aramaic language. Israel itself means "The Man Who Wrestled With God," referring to the story of Jacob. Here are some other interesting meanings:

Tel Aviv—"Hill of Spring"

Petach Tikvah—"Open Gate of Hope"

Rehoboth—"Ways" or "Roads"

Meah Shearim—"100 Gates"

Sefad—"Village on top"

Ramat Gan—"Hill Garden"

Beersheba—"Place of the seven wells" or, in another version, "Place of the oath"

Jordan—"The Down Comer," relating to water coming down from the hills.

Negev—"South"

Jerusalem is thought by many to come from Uru Shalim, Aramaic for "City of Peace," while another theory has it that the name was derived from the Greek Hiero solyma, "Holy Fortress."

A copy of the Berlitz "Pinner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

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# MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

## Dunns Combine Personal Service, Skill

### Clientele, Rugs Get A-1 Care

Uniquely combining the finest in modern techniques with the "old-fashioned" principles of personal service has enabled a Long Beach area family to build a successful business here.

The family: Stan Dunn Sr., his wife, Virginia, and their son, Stan Jr. The business: Dunn Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, 3990 Cherry Ave.

The three members of the family own the firm in partnership, and all three put in long hours at the large plant they've occupied for 10 years near Carson Street.

Let Stan Sr. explain the firm's philosophy:

"We emphasize service and satisfaction," he says. "We tell our customers 'If you're not happy with what we do, we'll make you happy.' And we stick by our guarantees."

WHAT THE DUNN company does is clean carpets, rugs, and upholstery; repair, bind, dye, and moth proof fabrics, and sell and lay carpets.

The firm is a sales outlet for the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., the nation's oldest, and is an authorized user of Bigelow's "Karpel-Kare" cleaning process.

"My father and myself and all of our employees who are involved in the care and cleaning of carpets undergo continual training," Stan Jr. explained. "Bigelow continually develops new carpet fabrics and new cleaning agents, and they conduct at least one class or seminar every year on the new developments."

"NOT ONLY do all of us attend the Bigelow classes, but we also attend classes sponsored by the Rug Cleaning Institute, of which my father was a director. And, of course, we keep an up-to-date library of professional manuals."

This modern, efficiently organized plant which the Dunn company presents to its customers is a far cry from the business started by Stan Sr. 16 years ago.

"I had been involved most-



STANCIL DUNN JR.



VIRGINIA DUNN



STANCIL DUNN SR.

broking in Arizona before the war," the Texas-born businessman recalled.

"When I got out of the Navy I wasn't too sure of what I wanted to do, but I did know I wanted to stay in Long Beach. And my wife, who was born in Los Angeles, also wanted to stay in the area."

"I WENT TO work for an acquaintance in the rug cleaning business, liked it, decided it had a future, and two years later went into business for myself."

"I located at 10th Street and Dawson Avenue, and for a long while my wife and I carried on the business ourselves. The going was a little bit tougher than it might have been, at first, because I insisted on doing first class work. This meant using top quality equipment, which cost me more, and as a result my prices were a little higher than the average."

"But I did good work and gave good service and eventually the business picked up. We just scraped by for the first three years, but I was certain the prospering Long Beach area was where my future was and after five years business had picked up considerably. I had three men working with me after five years; there are 14 now."

The insistence on competent work and good service attracted not only homeowners, but also commercial establishments. Today, the Dunns care for the luxurious furnishings aboard the ocean liners Lurline and Matsonia, in the new

Douglas administration building, the Petroleum Club, and several of the downtown Long Beach office buildings.

"SOUTHERN California living presents some problems along with its pleasures," Stan Jr. says.

"One of the things we run into the most in the cleaning of rugs and furniture is sand. But Bigelow has developed a cleaner specifically for this problem, and we can see to it that damage to carpets and other furnishings is kept at a minimum."

Here is how the company operates:

At a call from a potential

customer, either Stan Sr. or Jr. or Barney Barnhill, the plant superintendent, will visit the residence or office. There, they'll inspect the material to be cleaned and make a price estimate after advising what needs to be done.

"There are thousands of different fabrics," Stan Jr. explains, "and many different types of dyes. What is good for one fabric may not be good for another, and a dye which will hold its color during one type of cleaning may break down during another."

IT IS HERE that the value of professional service is realized. It costs a substantial

amount of money to furnish a home or an office, and it makes good sense to care for those furnishings. And people whose profession it is to care for carpets and drapes and upholstery, and who undergo specialized training in that field, can do a better job than those who don't have the training.

After the appraisal and estimate, the article to be cleaned is picked up and taken to the plant, where the needed service is performed. When it is returned, the customer has to be satisfied.

The Dunns also advise on home care of upholstery, drapes, and rugs, and maintain a sort of "instant spotting" service. At a call, they'll go to a house and remove a stain.

"The sooner this is done, the better," they urge.

THE DUNN family's insistence on satisfaction for their customers has enabled them to build a successful business and also permitted them to contribute personally to their community.

Both father and son are members of service clubs, and the company has sponsored a Little League baseball team for years.

Acquiring and furnishing a home is the objective of most Southern Californians. The Dunns have filled a needed function in the community by helping keep those homes beautiful.



CLEANING CARPETS CORRECTLY requires a surprising amount of equipment, and Barney Barnhill, plant superintendent for Dunn Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, 3990 Cherry Ave., displays some of it here. Firm, now 16 years old, adds personal service touch to professional techniques.

## Your wall-to-wall Carpet is one of the largest investments in your home...



## PROTECT THAT INVESTMENT

### with Bigelow's Famous Cleaning Process

WHEN DUNN CLEANS YOUR WALL-TO-WALL CARPET YOU GET AT NO EXTRA COST...

- Written Warranty
- Expert Spot Removing
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- Free Estimate and Advice

Residential & Commercial

### WARRANTY

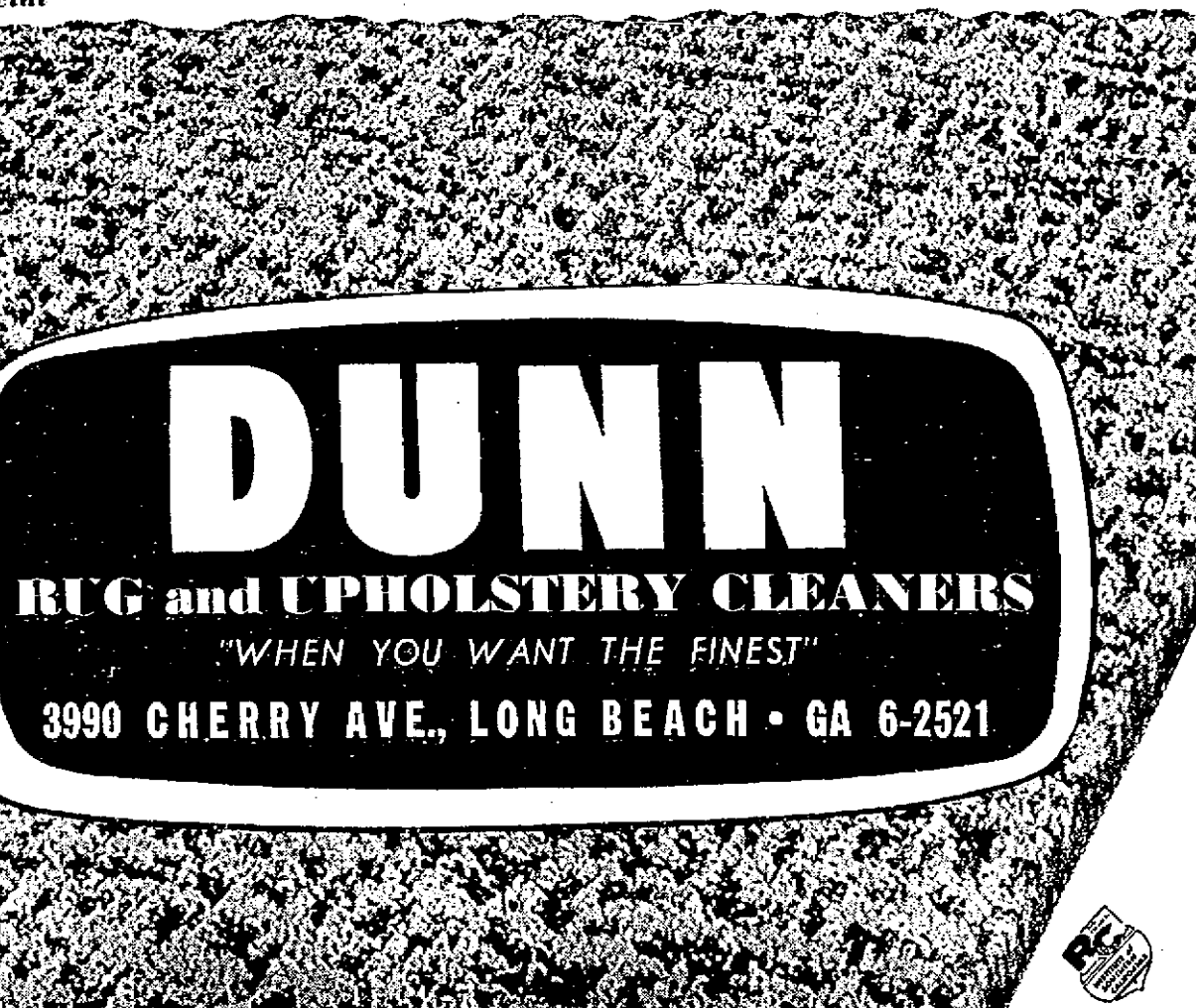
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Our written warranty takes any gamble out of carpet cleaning for the customer... assures you of satisfactory performance.

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**Dunn**  
CAN GIVE YOU THE FINEST

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- A fine reputation built on quality and service
- Finest and most modern equipment
- Safest and most effective solutions
- No shrinkage... no fading... no mildew... no soapy residue... no unpleasant odor



# DUNN

## RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

"WHEN YOU WANT THE FINEST"

3990 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH • GA 6-2521



MAKING OLD UPHOLSTERY look like new requires trained hand of professional cleaner, like Bill Gonzales, shown here. Gonzales, like all employees of Dunn Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, receives yearly added training.





#### "MOST HAPPY TRIO"

Show business personalities Anne Francis, Larry Swindel and Carol Burnett were among a glittering array of stars attending the opening night of "Most Happy Fella" in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. The Community Music Theater of Long Beach production continues tonight and next weekend.

—Staff Photos



#### BETWEEN THE ACTS

First nighters at the "Most Happy Fella" opening included Hollywood luminaries Jack Martin and Dorothy Provine, shown here chatting during intermission Friday night. Tickets for tonight's and March 28, 29 and 30 performances are on sale at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium box-office.

#### Bidault Decision Due on Monday

MUNICH (UPI) — The Bavarian Interior Ministry may decide Monday whether fugitive former French Premier Georges Bidault can remain in Bavaria, it was reported Saturday.

Bidault so far has refused to abandon his political campaign to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle as the price for remaining in Bavaria.

#### MEET TUESDAY

### Seek News on School at Rally

Two women who sparked a move for a local high school called a mass meeting for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Rossmore School auditorium, hoping to enlist community-wide support for their plan.

Mrs. Donald R. Sims and Mrs. Walter Mitchell arranged the assembly, and enlisted aid of 10 other women in passing out circulars to publicize the event.

They said that Supt. Paul W. Cook of Anaheim Union High School District will be present to explain the district's plans for providing schools, and answer questions from the audience.

MRS. SIMS, who started the crusade before her friend Mrs. Mitchell got busy too, said the "immediate need" is for a high school or at least in the near future.

The district has a 49-acre site on the north side of Cerritos Avenue between Los Alamitos Boulevard and Bloomfield Road. It was one of five high school and three junior high school sites bought after voters approved \$25 million in bonds and state aid loans three years ago.

Los Alamitos-Rossmore students now attend Oak Junior High School, where enrollment is 1,180, and Western High School, with enrollment of 2,400 students.

Cook said that both plant's enrollments will increase by 500 or more next school year.

### \$3 EXAMINATION \$3

SICK AND SUFFERING  
STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY

Before You Take Treatments Anywhere,  
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used plus other standard diagnostic methods. Patient authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

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Please bring this Ad and morning urine specimen with you

### LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



#### Harbor Boy Killed by Log See-saw

A nine-year-old San Pedro boy was killed Saturday when a heavy log being used as a seesaw fell upon him.

Steve Richard Voss, of 2318 Paseo del Mar was pronounced dead upon arrival at San Pedro Community Hospital from head injuries.

Police said four boys were playing teeter-totter with the log resting on a road barricade at a point where Paseo del Mar deadends.

The Voss boy and his brother, Raymond, 12, on one end, suddenly were dropped when the log began to slip. The other boys, Tony Monsoor, of 3811 Shad Place, and Billy Burch 2303 Paseo del Mar, leaped off as the log rolled free of the barricade, striking the victim.

The other three escaped injury.

Residents had placed the 10-inch by 28-foot log by the barricade to extend it and block access to a field at the end of the street where cars had been creating a nuisance, police said.

#### Plan Workshops with No Tuition

Two workshops for 50 boys and girls of junior and senior high school age now are being formed by the Long Beach Recreation Department on a no-tuition basis.

The students will stage four full-length plays a year for presentation before elementary school children. Ken Rugg, a graduate drama student at Long Beach State College, will be the instructor.

One stage group will meet at Silverado Park clubhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school and on Saturday mornings. The other will gather in Whaley Park clubhouse Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after school.

Rugg has had professional experience with a traveling children's theatre company. He has taught high school-level theater and speech arts.

Currently he is considering "Hansel and Gretel" or "Little Red Riding Hood" as the first production.

Only 50 would-be thespians may enroll for the meetings. Rugg may be contacted at GE 8-6932.



KEN RUGG

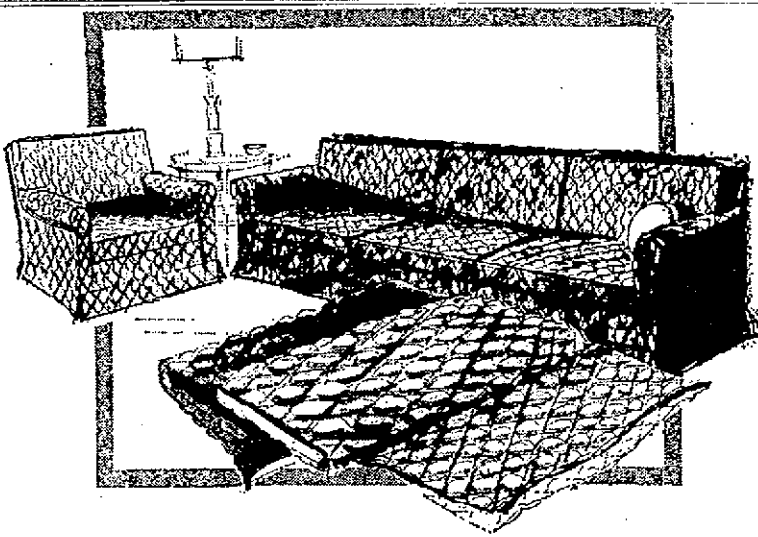
Drama Teacher

#### Cartwright to Discuss Medicine

The Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mervin Glow residence, 2857 Nipomo Ave.

Richard Cartwright, 32nd Congressional District co-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, will show a film and lead a discussion period on "Medicare."

Mike Goldenberg, 39th Assembly District representative to the California Democratic Council, will discuss recent partisan issues that may arise at next weekend's state CDC convention in Bakersfield. Interested Democrats are invited to the meeting.



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B. Cotton Bra, with nylon, polyester, and spandex elastic. A 32-36; B, C 32-38. **3.95**

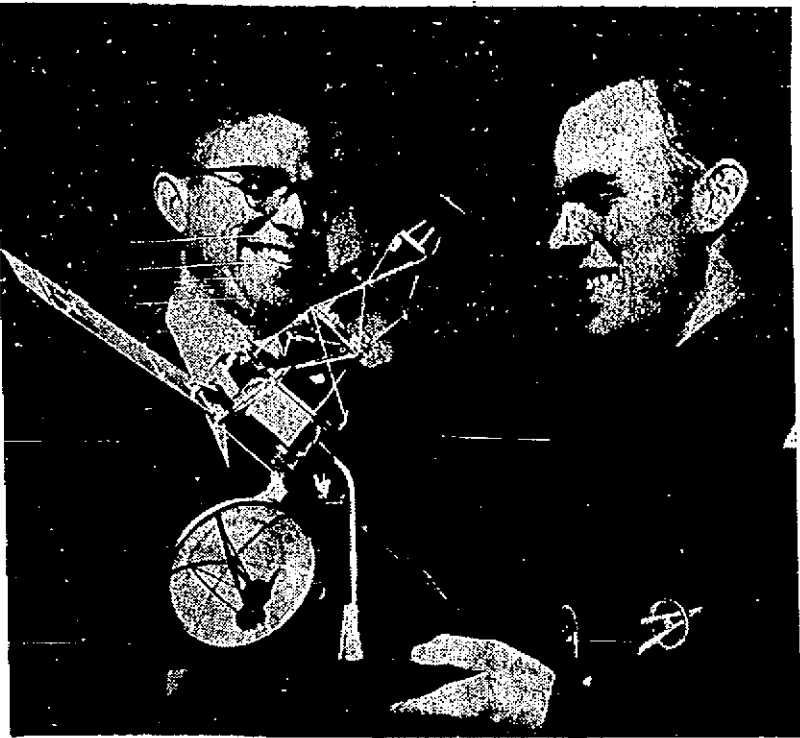
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#### AT SCOUT BANQUET

William Schimandle, of Jet Propulsion Laboratory, was featured speaker at the Ninth Annual Eagle Scout dinner held last week by the Long Beach Area Boy Scouts of America Council. Eagle Scout Larry Bloom, of 2344 Roycroft Ave., admires a space model demonstration by the JPL scientist to more than 250 people attending the dinner. Henry Clock, president of the local council, presided at the event, honoring the hundreds of Eagle Scouts in the Long Beach area.

#### MEET THE CANDIDATE

## Leach Cites Need

Brose Leach, first to toss his hat in the Long Beach councilmanic ring last January, has submitted his biography and qualifications in his bid for the North Long Beach 9th District seat.

Leach, 42, of 3471 E. Janice St., asserted that "the taxpayers of the 9th District can no longer afford for the seat to be utilized as a place of retirement for the aged."

"This district deserves aggressive representation. I can assure the voters that if elect-

#### Medicine Production in Russia Criticized

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's chronic shortage of medicines was criticized Saturday by the official economic journal, Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta.

It quoted A. Natradze, chief of the department of medicines in the Ministry of Health, as saying production of some medicines was 50 percent below the needs of the population. He blamed poor production by the Soviet chemical industry.

I shall consider the 9th District first. The need for decent street lighting, better road surfacing and flood control is most essential."

LEACH HAS been a resident and home owner in the district for the past 14 years. He is married and the father of four children. He is of Irish descent and Protestant faith.

He has been employed by Golden State Transfer Co. for the past 12 years as a freight driver, cost estimator and field representative. He is a 12-year member of Local 692, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

A veteran of World War II, Leach served from 1941 through 1945, seeing service in Africa, Sicily and Italy under Gen. George Patton and Gen. Mark Clark in the First Armored Division. He received three battle stars and was honorably discharged with rank of sergeant.

Leach was a member of United Auto Workers, Local 148, at Douglas Aircraft in 1950. He is a member of the P-T-A and is active in affairs

of Cub Scout Pack 59.

HE WAS president of the Crest Democratic Club for three years, served one year as vice president and publicity and public relations chairman.

A past secretary of the 18th Congressional District Democratic Council, he was chosen by the district's Democratic caucus as a nominee for the Brown favorite son delegation at the 1960 Democratic National Convention. He is serving his third term as an elected member of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, 44th Assembly District.

#### Attorney, 99, Given Special Jurist Seat

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Attorney A. S. Bozeman, 99, Saturday was appointed a special judge to hold a week-long chancery court session.

Gov. Ross Barnett said he appointed Bozeman, one of the oldest practicing attorneys in the nation, because he is "a firm believer in the rights of the states..."



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7.70

To get your hair in shape for outdoor days to come, we're offering a vitalizing permanent, with a 3.50 savings. Also included is a fashion setting individually designed by our stylists. Just use your charge-plate. Fashion cut 2-50

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## Rockwell Machine to Speed Voting

By DON BRACKENBURY  
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Complete results within six hours from a Los Angeles County election in which three million votes are cast at 12,000 precincts on more than 400 offices or issues.

This was "guaranteed" by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. as it demonstrated its new automatic voting machine, The "Printomatic," to the press and the Voting Procedures Committee of the Board of Supervisors.

Company officials declined to give an expense-per-unit for the voting machine, but said they estimated it would cost \$20 million to provide enough machines for Los Angeles County.

L. A. Dixon, president of Rockwell's Automatic Voting Machine division, said the Printomatic guarantees fraud-proof balloting.

THE MACHINE and their related computer-counting system "eliminate the possibility of spoiled ballots, protect the voters' franchise, provide absolute secrecy and is the only system fully subject to audit," Dixon asserted.

Each machine can provide for eight parties, 100 offices, 50 ballot questions and 400 individual candidates.

The main feature of the Printomatic, company officials said, is the printed tally sheet, which gives up to seven copies of the vote of that machine within 30 seconds of the polls being closed. This also provides a permanent record of the vote, with copies available to the press, for posting at the precinct and for delivery to the registrar of voters for county-wide tallying.

ELECTION officials at the precinct would have to do no ballot counting. Their work would end when the polls closed—except for delivery of the printed tally sheet to appropriate officials.

The Printomatic stands about seven feet high. By extensive use of aluminum, they weigh only 580 pounds—as compared with more than 850 pounds for earlier models.

Company officials suggest one voting machine for every 250 to 300 voters—which

## Car Dives, 4 Free

Naval training is credited with saving the lives of four persons early Saturday after their car plunged from the Terminal Island pontoon bridge and sank in about 50 feet of water.

Chief Shipfitter Patric H. King, 35, a crewman aboard the USS Navasota anchored here, was one of the men in the car. He has 12 years of Navy diving behind him, and called upon that experience to get himself and his companions out of their predicament.

King waited for several moments for the sunken vehicle to fill with water—thus equalizing the pressure inside and out so that he was able to force the door open.

When he got the door open, King grabbed Betty E. Smith, 31, of 1140 Loma Vista Drive, and helped her swim to the surface. Another chief petty officer of the Navasota, Robert E. Graves, who was driving the car, helped the fourth passenger, Vivian Funk, 37, of 492 Walnut Ave., to safety.

Graves was taken to Long Beach Veterans Hospital after becoming trapped among wooden piles and lapsing into unconsciousness. His condition is good.

Investigators say the car spun out of control on the rain-slicked pontoon bridge over the deep-water channel at Long Beach Harbor.



## allow yourself to be alluring

Springtime is all soft, alluring organza and romantic roses. Encircle your springtime hairdo in any one of these Easter-perfect hats. You will float through the day with a light-headed, happy-go-lucky feeling as you capture admiring glances. Choose your favorite in black, white beige, navy, yellow, mint, orange, rose and blue.

A. Wide brim wings with gentle folds, 5.00

B. Flowery halo, 2.98

C. Blossoming deep-set cloche, 5.00

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may co. hat bar 733

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## Death Notices

**STOLZ** (South Gate) — brothers, Frank, John; sister, Sophia, 75, of 6161 Harding Ave., South Gate, died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Marie Nilsson, Rosary tonight 7 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass, Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 8 a.m. Monday. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**HERR**—Gertrude B., 75, of 924 Alamitos Ave., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Cmdr. Levi, USN (Ret.). Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christiansen & Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel.

**AVERY**—Mrs. Bertha M., 89, former resident of Long Beach, died Friday in Alta Loma. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Arthur Capen, Mrs. Sara E. Capen; son, George H.; two grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Stone Funeral Home, Upland, is in charge.

**LARSEN**—Elizabeth M., 84, of 1524 East 17th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Vergil, O. S., Rulon; daughters Ina Clement, Beth Cecil, Cleoma Sperry, June Forsburg; sisters, Cumorah Eldridge, Wilma Thompson; 17 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren. Service and burial in Orem, Utah. Christiansen & Pino Mortuary in charge locally.

**TURNER**—Loy M., 75, of 3443 Brayton Ave., died Saturday. He was an engineer for 35 years with the Long Beach Water Department. Surviving are wife, Ella C.;

brothers, Frank, John; sister, Mrs. Anita LaDusire. Service in Baker, Ore. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

**SMOYER**—Robert D., 61, of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Helen S. Winn, Mrs. Leone S. Jackson; brother, L. I. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**MARSHALL**—Mrs. Jessie A., 90, of 5201 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is niece, Mrs. Grace Simpson. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary.

**ROGERS**—Wayne L., 63, of Norwalk, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are brothers, Ray, Glen R. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

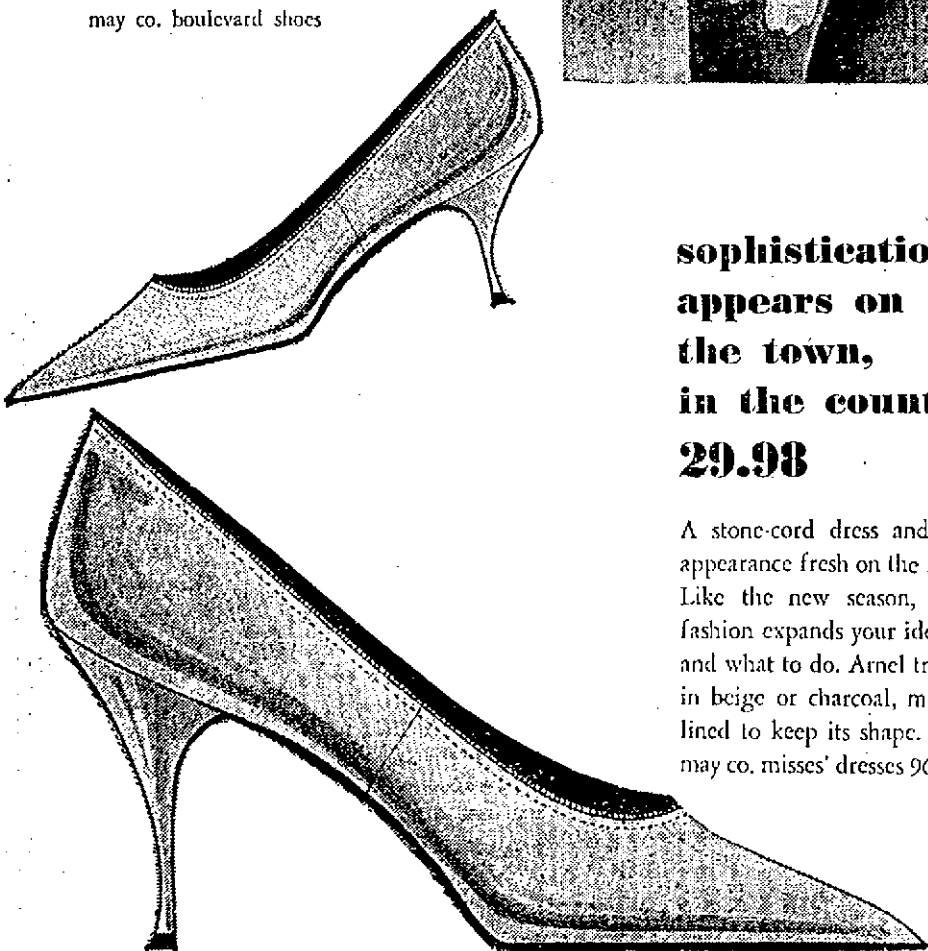
**BELANGER**—Mary C., 71, of 5335 Pearce Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are sons, Alfred B., John L.; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ann Spelmeyer, Mrs. Delores Robertson, seven grandchildren. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Cyprian's Church.

**HALLMAN**—Frank, of Ramona, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. He was for many years an official of the Long Beach City Health Department. Surviving are sons, Frank L., Anthony J.; nine grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Ramona.

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'super' pump steps out  
on two fashion levels

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Such a basic pump, but even newer than ever . . . on its revamped combination last that gives you a super fit, the comfort you've a right to expect but too seldom find. Simply, effectively styled to complement all your fashions on high or mid-heel in wear-everywhere black patent, bone or white. Sizes AAA, 7 to 10; AA, 6 to 10; B, 4½ to 10.  
may co. boulevard shoes 112  
may co. boulevard shoes



sophistication  
appears on  
the town,  
in the country  
**29.98**

A stone-cord dress and jacket makes its appearance fresh on the first day of spring. Like the new season, this sophisticated fashion expands your ideas on where to go and what to do. Arnel triacetate stone-cord in beige or charcoal, misses' sizes, acetate lined to keep its shape.  
may co. misses' dresses 96



pastel wools with  
ease of line  
and price

**29.90**

Just one from a marvelous collection of coats, specially purchased to save you money. Lightweight beige, pink, coral, blue, green, gold and navy; petite and misses' sizes in this outstanding group.  
may co. misses' coats 27

fresh as a  
woodland breeze  
is our jonathon  
logan print

**19.98**

Just as spring builds momentum for the dash into summer, you're looking loveliest in a Jonathon Logan dacron polyester print. The full skirt and dipping back are feminine as any girl could wish, and carefree with wash-and-wear ease. Brown with yellow or blue with green on white. Sizes 5-15.  
may co. young signature dresses 94

See the latest in mobile homes  
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March 21-24, Lakewood Shopping Center  
Hours: 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday  
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963

SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

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<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
Peairs Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	NE 1-4940	
Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
<b>AUSTIN</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b>		
LONG BEACH, SOUTH GATE Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
<b>AVANTI</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village East, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751	
<b>B. M. W.</b>		
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
<b>BUICK</b>		
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2761; SP 5-6156	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141	
Peairs Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-5588	
<b>CADILLAC</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1507 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
<b>CHEVROLET</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Enoch Chevrolet	NE 8-0523	
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate	TO 7-1721	
George Chevrolet	TO 7-1721	
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Paramount Chevrolet	ME 0-2181	
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.		
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gladhill Chevrolet	TE 4-3491	
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington		
<b>CHRYSLER</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.	TO 7-2731	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhart, Inc.	NE 2-7171	
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
<b>CITROEN</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
<b>COMET</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladoban, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Meyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 1-0721	
Sachs & Sons	TO 1-0721	
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
<b>CORVAIR</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton		
<b>CORVETTE</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton		
<b>DART</b>		
LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Snaveley Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
<b>DEVIN</b>		
BELLFLOWER Nietzer Motor Co.	634-5055	
17609 Lakewood Blvd.		

<b>DODGE</b>		
LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snaveley & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
<b>ENGLISH, FORD</b>		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
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<b>FALCON</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford	ME 3-1107	
15127 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Halo Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford	TE 5-6621	
316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
<b>FIAT</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3500 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940	
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
<b>FORD</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Halo Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford	ME 3-1107	
15127 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Hensley-Anderson Ford	TO 7-2734	
9833 Alondra, Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford	TE 5-6621	
316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
<b>HAWK</b>		
LONG BEACH Village East, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751	
<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b>		
BELLFLOWER, SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
<b>IMPERIAL</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
<b>JAGUAR</b>		
LONG BEACH, SOUTH GATE Beavard, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
<b>JEEP</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	GA 3-0568	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Palo Verde Jeep	FA 8-8488	
3580 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Torrance		
<b>LANCER</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Snaveley Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
<b>LARK</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village East, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751	
<b>LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 1-0721	
Sachs & Sons	TO 1-0721	
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
<b>MG</b>		
LONG BEACH, SOUTH GATE Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
<b>MERCURY</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladoban, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Meyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 1-0721	
Sachs & Sons	TO 1-0721	
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
<b>MORRIS</b>		
LONG BEACH, SOUTH GATE Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	

<b>METROPOLITAN</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9821	
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Lao Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.	NE 8-4111	
<b>PEUGEOT</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
<b>PORSCHE</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickotts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
<b>PONTIAC</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerda	NE 9-6666	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Belman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
<b>RAMBLER</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Dall Kiehl Inc.	UN 8-1724	
12316 E. Firestone, Norwalk		
Friendly Rambler—Compton	NE 8-0581	
410 N. Long Beach Blvd.		
Don-A-Yee Rambler	TO 7-7256	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc.	TE 5-6646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
<b>SPRITE</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
<b>STUDEBAKER — LARK</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3500 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
Village East, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751	
<b>SUNBEAM</b>		
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
<b>TEMPEST</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
<b>THUNDERBIRD</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford	ME 3-1107	
15127 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461	
Halo Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
<b>TRIUMPH</b>		
LONG BEACH, COMPTON, SOUTH GATE Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940	
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
<b>VALIANT</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
<b>VOLVO</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	426-7001	
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Ed Barber's Volvo	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Herb Friedman's Volvo	JE 0-0222	
9525 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	TW 7-6811	
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940	
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351	
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood		
Rickotts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Los Coronados, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors	TE 2-2624	
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie		

## OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1 BEDROOM		
5559 Elm Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
482 Morningside St.	GA 2-2318	North Long Beach
1 BEDROOM AND DEN		
6165 Falcon	GE 3-4388	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
74 Ximena Ave.	GE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
3720 Lemon Ave.	GE 8-5832	California Heights
5233 Monaca Rd.	HA 5-4912	City College Area
1370 Argonne	GA 3-7981	Eastside
1529 Bailey Way	GE 8-4413	Eastside
1502 Orizaba	GE 8-3310	Eastside
6929 Fairman St.	HA 5-1367	Lakewood Area
4948 Premier	GA 4-4911	Lakewood Area
2323 Iroquois	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Plaza
434 Silva St.	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
149 Sunset St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2747 Easy Ave.	GA 3-5468	Westside
2742 Chestnut Ave.	GA 4-3843	Wrigley
2363 Daisy Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
1932 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2390 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
1861 Oregon Ave.	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
5851 Carita	HA 9-8763	City College Area
5341 Harco	426-3966	Lakewood Area
2341 Bellflower Blvd.	HE 7-6356	Los Altos
15609 Longworth	TO 7-2707	Norwalk
2366 Maine Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
540 Santiago	HA 9-3439	Alamitos Heights
4114 E. 2nd St.	433-1106	Belmont Heights
130 Claremont	HE 7-1281	Belmont Shore
720 E. 37th St.	GA 6-3903	California Heights
5886 Adderley	HA 5-1203	City College Area
7964 E. 3rd St.	TO 7-2707	Downey
2506 E. Esther St.	GE 9-8549	Eastside
1540 Obispo Ave.	HE 5-6903	Eastside
13908 Triad	TO 6-7777	La Mirada
4313 Deeboyar	GA 3-0971	Lakewood Area
1446 Stevely	HE 6-9701	Lakewood Area
3344 Ladoga	HA 1-4030	Lakewood Plaza
2812 Ostrom Ave.	.....	Lakewood Plaza
2659 Petaluma	GE 1-1371	Lakewood Plaza
4402 Tulana	HA 5-6268	Lakewood Village
6508 El Roble	GE 1-1425	Los Altos
1825 Yuelta Grande	GE 1-5670	Los Altos
6381 Coronado	GA 3-4898	North Long Beach
261 E. 69th St.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
18125 Rahn Ave.	NE 5-0553	North Long Beach
11262 Davenport	HA 9-5917	Rossmoor
11444 Harrisburg Rd.	GE 9-8549	Rossmoor
11301 Wallingsford Rd.	GE 1-5002	Rossmoor
621 Beach Comber	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach
404 Beryl Cone Way	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach
2031 Raymond	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
7822 22nd St.	GE 1-2534	Westminster
3815 Magnolia Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2570 San Francisco	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
123 W. 33rd St.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
612 W. 39th St.	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3759 Elm Ave.	GA 7-5418	Bixby Area
7512 Yankee Circle	TO 1-2333	Downey
6423 Glorywhite	TO 7-4468	Lakewood Area
5428 Castana	ME 4-3430	Lakewood Area
5729 Wolfe	TO 7-2160	Lakewood Area
2044 Stevely Ave.	HE 6-0609	Lakewood Plaza
4430 Greenbrier	GE 9-2323	Lakewood Village
262 E. 59th St.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
11972 Davenport	GE 1-3732	Rossmoor
1670 Crestview	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach
2539 Earl	GA 7-5418	Wrigley
3270 Pine Ave.	GA 4-3627	Wrigley















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# EASTERN

## Hard - Rock - Maple

RETURNED FROM MANUFACTURER'S SHOW-  
ROOM. FOUR ROOMS OF QUALITY SOLID  
MAPLE FURNITURE GROUP, INCLUDES: 7-PC.  
EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE IN-  
CLUDING TABLES AND LAMPS. TWO BEDROOM  
SUITES WITH MASSIVE TRIPLE DRESSER —  
FRAMED MIRROR — HEADBOARD BED AND TWO  
NITE STANDS. TWIN BEDS WITH MATCHING  
CHEST, LARGE FAMILY SIZE MAPLE DINING  
ROOM SET WITH MATCHING BUFFET AND  
HUTCH. ORIGINAL PRICE \$1389. YOURS FOR  
ONLY \$589—"EASIEST TERMS." WILL SEPARATE  
FOR QUICK SALE.

**LONG BEACH 15**  
Long Beach 15, Calif. Sunday, March 26, 1966

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-KAM**  
Long Beach 15, Calif. Sunday, March 26, 1966

OUT-OF-STATE-CREDIT "OK"

**EDWARD'S**

Discount Furniture

1639 EAST ARTESIA

BED—Double, Hollywood, Coll. spr.  
E. mat. 92-4.  
Rubber casters, sl.  
E. mat. 92-4.

DESK, walnut, 6 yr. bed & mo.  
Hl. chsr., Westinghse. autog.  
wchr. misc. 92-4. H.A. 92-4.

GOLD-BROWN divan, green uphol.  
chairs Provincial, 3 cr. sal.  
Barr. N.L.B.

DANISH modern din. rm. sal.  
chairs, china cabinet, Nr. new  
\$725. GR 18-4.

CONTEMPORARY, colorful design

NO. LONG BEACH GA 3-0421  
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9. SAT. 10 to 6 SUN. 12 to 6

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**BIG MAPLE SHOP QUILTS!**

**S & F TRANSFER**  
TAX TIME IS HERE  
**SACRIFICE SALE ON!**  
Loads of deliquescent storage and  
stight freight damage items  
at **ALL NEW FURNITURE**  
14 sectional \$798  
2 Simmons Orthopedic box springs  
3 mattresses \$433 ea.  
66 American Bdm. sets \$333 ea.

Freeway Coming Thru !!

table, benches, buffet  
cabinets, lamps  
MAPLE living room furniture  
1014 Ridgewood, L.B. GA 3-3333  
RUGS, hooked and braided.  
Burlington, 2232 E. ave. 2232  
DBLE. MATT. & springs. Like new  
Headboard available. GE 3-0789  
MOD. couch & chair, foam cushion  
Burlington, 2232 E. ave. 2232  
2PC. Maple living, rm. sel. ov.  
size chair. HE 2-4230.  
MAHOG. secretary, \$45. Gold eye  
4001 tables  
4 RMS. of furniture. Stove, ref.  
autom. washer. 433-  
MISC. used furniture - che-  
2 Ohio 433-  
Early American bronze kiln

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**B & F Transfer**

**STORAGE OUTLET**  
Make up your own group  
or buy 1 pc. from our  
large selection.

**GOOD USED FURNITURE  
PRICES AS LOW AS**

- \$40- For comp. Bedroom Set
- \$15- For Soc. Dinette
- \$30- For Living Room Set
- \$40- For Refrigerator
- \$10- For Stove
- \$30- For Busk Beds
- \$10- For Chairs
- \$5- For Springs & Matts.
- \$50- For Hi-cube-bed

Also many items of better  
quality.

also in. matl. & box springs.  
Many misc. items. Jerrym's,  
1517-1800 Bldg., Ball  
VIA 3-1501.

**AUCTION**  
MARCH 31st, 10:30 A.M.  
FURNITURE-NEW & USED  
Refrigerators, stoves, toots & etc.  
We have for cash or sell-for com-  
mission.

711 W. "B" St., Wilmington  
834-8300

**REPOSSESSED**  
On Sale At  
**THE WAREHOUSE STORE**  
Sloves, Refrigerators, bedrooms,  
baths, etc. etc. etc. 8-  
11

**Antiques**  
Antique wood. Misc. ~~222-22~~  
222-22

**ANTIQUES**  
Furniture, silver, china, or-  
fuges. Also other good furniture  
household items. Estate sale.  
Fry, Must sell items 222-22

**"GALLERY 934"**  
934 E. 3rd St. Ph. 432-  
432

**BECK BUYS, GA 4-666**  
FLORIANE CHINA -  
FURNITURE & salin  
glass, needle point, Misc.  
4-1007

**JADE bracelet, Elgin watch,  
diamond, Spanish shawl, GA**  
7-2066.

**\$257 EQUIT FORFEITED**

on \$730 home outfit Furniture newer better than shown on picture group \$463 low terms. Cash on installment 12 pc. living room-10 pc. master bedroom, twin male bedroom, 5-pc. dinette and kitchen, cooking complete incl. bedding etc. Appliances incl. table top gas range, large deluxe refrigerator, floor fan, floor lamp, etc. Call 834-5687, Encore. Open daily 10-6.

**834 W. Alondra, Compton**

**Leonard's Warehouse**

RCA Atlantic Ave. Open Daily  
SCE Estable chairs, range, clothes washer, electric wood stove, 12 x10, barbeque table & benches, 12 pc. dining set, 12 pc. living room, drapes, hair dryer, recliner chair, maple love seat, 5 pc breakfast nook, 12 pc. bed room set, 12 pc. port air conditioner.  
**HE 57993**  
L.S. Linden

Kitchen and bedroom set just returned from model home. Consisting of 6-ft. 4-drawer dresser & chest, 4-drawer dresser, 12 pc. dining set, 12 pc. living room, fireplace box spring and mattress & pile stains. Regular \$799.95, Now Only \$599.95. Call 834-6644, 6th & Long Beach Blvd.

**ANTIQUE piano, plays well**  
Call 834-6644, 6th & Long Beach Blvd.

**ANTIQUE china tables, corner rot., shaving mirror.** GA 4  
**7 MARATHA WASHINGTON CH**  
5175 3616 OF

**Furniture Wanted**

**TOP PRICE PAID**

One piece or a houseful  
Esotique, business inventory  
Call 834-6644, 6th & Long Beach Blvd.

**REPP & MOIT, INC.**  
2501 E. Anaheim GF

**FURNITURE UNCLAIMED**

Deposits lost! Brand new 4 room outfit, 1 bed, living, dining, refrigerator, sink, stove, linens, towels, etc. In. groups all accessories! Just \$457. Save \$150. Pay \$4 week.

**HIDE-A-BEDS**

Our complete stock of floor samples up to 50% off. Also beautiful mattresses in full, twin, queen sizes.

**THE SLEEP SHOP**

SRL and L.B. Blvd., Across from Sears downtown.

**REPOSESSION**

One unit—four room group. Bedroom, Living room, Dining room, Bath, Refrigerator, Stove, Sink. FULL PRICE \$328 - E-Z Terms at HUD. 80% ATLANTIC AVE. N.E.

1 set of 3 piece bedroom furniture massive dresser & bed headboard, nearly new. 4 inch foam rubber mattress. Bed springs 50 cent. w/height stand lamp. \$511 E. Olive, Bellflower.

**MOVING** Walnut dining chair, oak bar stools, 2 chairs, 2 chairs + felt neocrylate pad, cushions. Box spring & mattress. 2 sets 2 1/2" Rulers, p.s. 425-5634. All rest.

**NYLONCON** beige 12x19 rug w/walnut wood grain finish.

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I'm paying more for turn-of-the-century, antiques, pianos. GE 2-7675

**WE BUY FURNITURE**

Dan's 1458 Cherry Glen

**CASH QUICK RETURN FURNITURE**

1605 E. Anaheim, Hm

**BEST PRICES paid for goods**

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**Atlanta 2-7675**

**FOR THE next 30 days will be**

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2925-3401.  
 Solid piano. Radio combi.  
 Venti four twin beds, m. m.  
 Outboard Evinrude motor.  
 925-3401.  
 2 STUDIO bds, bth, bar, sars., & ratt.  
 tile. 1 sl. g. Good cond. 1 chev.  
 tile, stand, metal. Desk w/ chair.  
 w/ chair. Bookcase. 1 sl. g.  
 coffee. 1 sl. g. 1 sl. g. 1 sl. g.  
 Moving, must sell cheap. 447 Green-  
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 5 ROOMS  
 Unfurnished

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**Furniture for Sale** 73

**OPEN SUNDAY 11-5**  
**WEEKDAYS 9 to 9**  
**Furniture Returned**

- From Builders • Model Home Floor Samples

**NOW**  
**BUY FURNITURE**  
**SAVE TO 70%**

**\$10 Delivers**  
**3 Rooms \$105**

**RELEASE**

Leaving for Overseas, left 6 rooms of modern furniture and appliances for storage consisting of: stove, cross top ref., 7 pc. din. room set, 1 pc. living room set, 2 bedroom set, bunk beds, automatic washer, Kirby vacuum cleaner and rug. Take over payment, \$18.00 mo. Full balance \$247.35.

**Eastern Furniture**  
6066 Atlantic Ave., N.E.B.  
Call 4-2000

**PHILCO** ref., Norge winner. Range, \$37.50. All good. \$42.150.  
**BENDIX** Domestic Electric dryer, 220 voltage. Like new. \$12.00.  
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Looks & works like new

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REFRIG. wanted.  
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IS CU. FT. worth  
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TO 7-2160  
**NER**  
WHY  
Isn't  
m. wired,  
the best  
SUBMIT  
SUN.  
GE 1-3511  
IG

**RICE**  
1 bdrms.  
planned for  
MILY. MUN.  
JONES  
GE 4-8878

shero, 2-  
mily rm.,  
bath, 1 1/2  
bdrms. to  
HA 1-8231  
E 3-7166

**NO**  
1 bdr., 1  
bath, 1 1/2  
bdrms. to  
HA 1-8231  
E 3-7166

**HOME**  
are in this  
bdrms. 1 1/2  
w. drs.,  
GE 0-1033

1 ☆  
D. model.  
inside. CB  
Key ☆  
HA 5-9593

GED 7 2  
large glass  
ceiling in  
bedroom in  
home, see  
GE 9-9157

**DAY**  
in, near.  
line.  
**SERVICES**  
GA 4-7123

EN 1-30-5  
w. carpets  
overlooks  
Y. CO.  
HE 4-9701

**URE**  
"por House"  
IT SOLD  
GA 3-6448

**DEH** ☆  
dan + fire-  
wood patio,  
apex. Try  
HA 1-8601

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light to sell  
shadows!  
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near  
mod. 630-1275

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2 br.-real  
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dining room,  
1 1/2 bdrms.  
1 1/2 bdrms.  
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- ✓ Cement Drives
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ANOTHER STAR IS BORN

Judy Garland's Girl Makes Debut

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — The slim girl with the wide-apart eyes came slumping into the shabby old theater, the heavy cast on her left foot thumping on the bare boards, and said "Hi!"

"How do you feel, Liza?" said several members of the rehearsal cast, almost together. "Fine," she said, her voice cracking a little, and even that tiny break in the spoken tone carried something reminiscent.

Vivacious is an over-worked word, but on Liza Minelli it fits. Not even a fracture of the foot can dull a sort of built-in sprightliness she carries into a rehearsal that requires a lot of movement.

"WHAT DOES your mama think about your going onto the stage?" an interviewer asked when she had a moment's pause.

"If I wasn't any good, I know she'd take me off," she said. "She wants me to do what I'm happy and good at."

Mama isn't attending any rehearsals, but she will be there opening night. Her name is Judy Garland, sometimes known as "Miss Show Business."

LIZA MINELLI turned 17 on March 12, and mama gave a birthday party for her friends and members of the cast of this Off-Broadway revival of the great hit musical "Best Foot Forward" that opened on Broadway in 1941 and served up for stardom such unknown teen-agers as June Allyson and Nancy Walker.

Liza has studied jazz dancing for years. Her singing comes naturally. This will be her debut professional appearance, except for a dancing role in summer stock year before last.

About three months ago, she was walking



LIZA MINELLI... Vivacious Is the Word

down a Manhattan street when a man from the William Morris Agency stopped her and said: "Say, aren't you Liza Minelli? How'd you like to try out for a revival of..." Three days later, she was auditioning.

"She sang two songs for us," said producer Arthur Whitehead, "and she was brilliant. She sounds like her mother. It's amazing, a cry in the voice. The hesitations, mannerisms. But in her own way. You should have seen Hugh Martin's face. He was just goggle-eyed."

THE DANCING in "Best Foot Forward" is strenuously athletic. On March 9, Liza made a pilot error from mid-air during rehearsal and cracked a bone in a one-point landing. The opening night was set back a week to April 2.

"We think she'll have the cast off and be ready to dance by then," said director Danny Daniels, who was in the original cast.

Liza went through a singing boogie-woogie role as part of a trio, to encore applause, and later

got smash applause when she wiggled through "Just A Little Joint With A Juke Box." She had to retire to the sidelines and watch her understudy do her hectic dance numbers.

BUT SITTING there, she was alive and acting. Five toes peeked out of the cutaway front of her foot cast, tapping time against the cold wood floor. There was the infectious smile, so reminiscent. And she silently mouthed the words of all the songs of the other characters as they performed.

In the second act, she had a spot alone on the stage. With a newly written sad ballad. She stood there, a tall girl in black slacks and figured blouse, plaster-cast foot thrust incongruously forward as if she had placed it on a step. She wistfully twisted a locket in her hands:

Tunes are for humming  
Guitars are for strumming.  
Dreams are for coming true.

And there were some in the audience whose minds went clear back over the rainbow to another girl by a dusty Kansas road in a motion picture, singing with the same catch in the throat. She got a solid ovation. Mama would have been proud.

THERE'S A rainbow round the shoulders of Liza Minelli. Perhaps resting on her shoulders like a misty, but real and heavy, burden. It is hers to bear, and she is 17, and she bears it lightly.

After the run-through, she talked a little. Said she had gone to high school in Scarsdale for a while, had studied French history for a year in the Sorbonne University in Paris, was living with her mother here, liked to read good novels, and if she had a hobby it was dancing.

She said she just started thinking seriously about the stage two years ago, is now attending acting school. Does she have a particular goal?

"Yes," she said, with a solemn face. "What I want to be is an artistically successful human being." And then, bright and twinkly: "How did you like the show?"

It was very good, should be a hit. You were good. Good luck. "Kay, thanks," she said, and stumped off with her boy friend to a restaurant for an ice cream soda.

Two Farm Boys Discuss Hay Price

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "You can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy" is certainly true of Robert Taylor.

And of me. Wordly, handsome, enormously successful Bob sat in his commodious suite at the Hotel Pierre recently — and swapped country-boy reminiscences with this Broadway Columnist who boasts of being born on a farm.

"I once drove a team of horses for a threshing ring," I volunteered. "I was water boy."

"I did that, too!" Bob's eyes flashed. "Taylor. I got a dollar a day."

"Do you remember those feasts the farmers' wives cooked for the threshers?" I asked.

"Stop it! You'll make me hungry!" Bob said.

And today Bob and his beautiful German wife, Ursula Thies, a former actress, and their children, Terry, 7, and Tessa, 3, live on a ranch outside Hollywood where

Bob has four mares, a stallion and eight riding horses—13 in all. "I'm raising 'em to sell," Bob said. "Do you know the price of hay has gone up fantastically? Hay is selling for \$46 a ton. Forty-six bucks. YEOW!"

It struck both of us as funny—we two citified chaps talking about the price of hay—in the Hotel Pierre.

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Film on 'Hunza, Valley of Eternal Youth' Plays Here

California premier of the film, "Hunza, the Valley of Eternal Youth," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

The film is based on the book, "Hunza Land," co-authored by Renee Taylor, who travelled to the remote state in West Pakistan, high in the Himalayan Mountains. A year in the making, the film has

an introduction by the president of Pakistan. Miss Taylor will appear at the showing of the color film which she narrates.

THE FILM tells the story of the people of Hunza where men live in perfect health for well over 100 years; where men father children at 80... a community of 32,000 living without crime, jails or juvenile delinquency.

The showing here is sponsored by the National Health Federation, a non-profit educational organization. A \$1 donation is asked.



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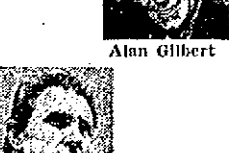
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# Blades Nod Comets; Gulls Rip Stars

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK JOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Angels' Rigney Unworried

LAS VEGAS—Mr. William Rigney, the prematurely grey thin man who bosses the field maneuvers of the Cinderella Angels, gives no outward indication that he might be "on the spot" during the fast-approaching 1963 campaign.

This is the same calm man who astonished the baseball world by skipping the sophomore Angels into the American League's third slot last season. (Oh, on the field—especially during televised games—Bill sometimes goes berserk, but after all isn't that a prime function of any manager worth his salt?)

The present Rigney is a far cry from the chap who had more nervous habits than a whirling dervish a few years back when he managed the temperamental San Francisco Giants. He even has quit his favorite hobby of twirling his keys around his index finger in hotel lobbies.

Even in this slot machine paradise—where everyone else seems to perform like Mongoloid idiots once loosed on the world-famed Strip—Rigney remains relaxed.

"Why shouldn't I?" Rigney answers your question. "I know everybody else outside our organization thinks our third-place finish was a flash in the pan, but we don't. We think we have the goods to be first division and pennant contenders for many years to come."

Bill will admit frankly that never in his fondest dreams did he expect the Angels to wind up third last year.

"How could I?" he tells you. "We were experimenting most of the season. Yet, we seemed to get a great performance every day from a different player and kept on winning ball games."

"This year, even though the magazine writers predict that we'll slide back into the second division because we didn't make any off-season deals. We have our program much better laid out. We know our people and we have a lot of problems solved."

"In fact, I've got one problem unsolved at this moment which gives me great pleasure. I have 19 pitchers who have shown me a lot of stuff—and I don't know which eight or nine to cut."

WE HIT RIGNEY with the eventual question, one that has been slapped into his face as many times as base-stealing interrogations have been shoved into Maury Wills' lap:

"What about Bo Belinsky?"

"What do you want me to say?" chortled Rigney. "The boy's a character and nobody will change that. I'm more concerned with his antics on the pitching mound than anything else, and I'll admit that I'm very, very happy with his spring pitching at this moment. He has the stuff to become one of the great lefthanders and I sincerely hope that his off-duty maneuvers don't seriously affect his chances to reach that status."

"Let me tell you something else about Bo. He is a very determined young man. He is not the braggart some people have painted him."

"After his no-hitter last year he said to me, 'How about that for a rookie?' And after he won a two-hitter, he said: 'How about that, skipper; we swept the series.'"

"Nobody can tell me a boy's too cocky when he approaches me with that kind of humility."

RIGNEY HAD PITCHER problems of a different type when he ulcered himself out of the Giant job on June 18, 1960. Rig got the bounce for being in second place—three games out of the lead—instead of having the Giants in the top slot.

"My, oh, my, we had some boys with tempers on that club," recalled Rigney. "Jack Sanford wasn't the easiest one to handle, either."

"In one game, Sanford walked the first four batters. So, I sauntered out to the mound to see what was going on. Sanford was mean and edgy."

"What the hell you doing out here?" he asked me before I could even say a word to him.

"Nothing at all, Jack, nothing at all," I told him. "I'm just checking. In fact, I've made up my mind I'm not going to take you out of this game even if you walk the whole team. You're stuck out here all afternoon, so make it easy on yourself."

"Well, sir, Mr. Sanford gave up just one hit and no more walks the rest of the way—and we won the ball game."

WHEN RIGNEY BROKE IN with the Giants as a player in '46 he roomed with Buddy Blattner, the present Angels' radio announcer. Both still recall with horror one of their first pre-game infield drills.

"Red Kress was hitting infield," said Rigney, "with Johnny Mize at first, Blattner at second, me at short and Dick Bartell at third. That son-of-a-gun hit 17 rounds of infield. Seventeen rounds! Our arms almost fell off."

Maybe Rigney finally got retribution. Kress was an Angel coach under Rig in 1961. The next season he was looking for a job!

THE BLADES HAVE JUST ABOUT locked Spokane out of the Western Hockey League playoff contention and it is only a matter of hours that they can throw away the key.

The L.A. skaters turned back the Comets 3-1 Saturday night to the delight of 7,108 frantic fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The victory shot the Blades nine points ahead of Spokane in the scramble for the Southern Division playoff spot. L.A. can clinch the bid when it returns to the arena this afternoon at 2:30 when they attempt to defame the Comets.

COACH Red Bowness' club has lost only once in eight previous meetings to the Washington outfit so you can almost see the extra playoff money in the color of their eyes... which show that envious tint of green.

Following today's game L.A. has only three more matches left (two at home) while Spokane has five (one at home). The Blades are eager to clinch it in a hurry. They don't want to relive the torturous days of last year when they lost a crack at the playoffs on the final day of the season.

Stars of the game were Blade goalie Jack McCartan, Ed Diachuk and Spokane net-minder Claude Dufour.

L.A. opened the scoring with only 3:15 elapsed when Marc Boileau rifled in a 19-footer after taking a perfect pass from Leo LaBine.

This was the only scoring in the opening period but both goalies had a busy time of it. McCartan picked off 14 shots while Spokane's Dufour made 11 saves.

During a wild melee in front of the Blade goal with 13:53 gone, officials had to call time as McCartan went to the pits for a minor repair job on his face. Four men went down in a big pileup during the Comets' power play but the Blades' defense prevailed. McCartan came right back on the ice and showed no ill effects from the rumble.

SECOND PERIOD

Spokane tied the game at 1-1 when Gevry Brisson slapped a six-foot goal over McCartan's shoulder with only 2:02 gone.

The bruising contest saw the Blades' Diachuk upended midway in the stanza, but when officials failed to call a penalty the crowd voiced its disapproval with a barrage of catcalls for nearly a minute.

THIRD PERIOD

Bowness must have given quite a sermon between periods as L.A. was late coming onto the ice. But it paid off as Bruce Carmichael scored with the period only 54 seconds old.

Carmichael, L.A.'s leading scorer, took a pass from Fleming Mackell at the blue line and riddled it home.

The goal was Bruce's 38th of the campaign, a personal high. Bruce, fourth in the league scoring race, now has 83 points.

Fleming wrapped it up when he pushed a soft shot into an empty goal with only 16 seconds remaining after the Comets had pulled Dufour in place of another skater in order to beef up their attack in the final moment.

First period: 1. Los Angeles, Boileau (LaBine) 3:15. Penalties—Bowness (CA) 4:56, McCartan (S) 14:15.

Second period: 2. Spokane, Brisson (McCartan) 2:02. Penalties—Dufour (S) 3:06, Ford (S) 10:02, Bowness (LA) 14:24.

Third period: 3. Los Angeles, Carmichael (Mackell) 0:54. 4. Los Angeles, Mackell (Bowness, LaBine) 17:47. Penalties—Hudd (S) 5:14, Hawn (LA) 5:14, Wilk (S) 10:03, Wilk (S) 17:32, Hudd (S) 13:18, Boileau (LA) 13:18.

Dufour (S) 11 15 15  
McCartan (LA) 14 14 12  
Attendance—7,018.

the ball for one final shot but great Bearcat empire came tumbling down.

"WE SET it up for Harkness to shoot but he was well covered," said a happy Ireland as he was mobbed on the court. "But he got it to Hunter. He blew it but Rouse jammed it in. It's great—just terrific, it's even sweeter because we beat them at their own game."

Loyola, the nation's top scoring team with a 92.9 average, wasn't able to get its famed fast break going against Cincinnati until the late stages.

Cincinnati couldn't get the ball up to the center line before time expired and the

Lang, Dyer Tie for Top Honors

Red Lang of Brooklyn, New York, and Tom Dyer, of Torrance, tied for fuel eliminator honors before 5,786 fans Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach.

The gas eliminator event also ended in a tie. John Peters, of Santa Monica, and George Boltoff, of Burbank, deadlocked for top money.

Pre-race favorites Chris Karamesinos, of Illinois, and Tommy Ivo, of Burbank, were both beaten in early rounds.

troit Lions, those monsters of the Motor City, at the Coliseum, Saturday night, Sept. 14.

It will be the first home opener for the Rams since 1960, and the club will stay at home to play the Washington Redskins Sept. 21, before taking its first road trip to Cleveland.

Both the Lion and Red-skin games are on Saturday night and will be bucking baseball games... the

first Angels vs. Detroit, the second Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh.

The Ram schedule is different from past years in other respects. For the first time since 1946, the Rams will finish the season on the road, meeting the Colts at Baltimore, Dec. 15. And they will play the 49ers in San Francisco, Dec. 1, instead of early in October.

As for Baker, he will sign with the Rams after participating in the East-West All-Star game at Kansas City next week. The 1963 Rams' league schedule:

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29-Saturday night game.

SEPTEMBER  
14-Detroit at Coliseum.  
21-Washington at Coliseum.  
28-Brown at Cleveland.  
OCTOBER  
6-Packers at Green Bay.  
13-Chicago at Coliseum.  
20-Minnesota at Coliseum.  
27-San Francisco at Coliseum.  
NOVEMBER  
3-Winnipeg at Minnesota.  
10-Lions at Detroit.  
17-Lions at Chicago.  
24-Baltimore at Coliseum.  
DECEMBER  
1-Bears at San Francisco.  
8-Colts at Baltimore.  
15-Colts at Baltimore.  
22-Saturday night games.  
29-Saturday night game.

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21-Washington at Coliseum.  
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24-Baltimore at Coliseum.  
DECEMBER  
1-Bears at San Francisco.  
8-Colts at Baltimore.  
15-Colts at Baltimore.  
22-Saturday night games.  
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10-Lions at Detroit.  
17-Lions at Chicago.  
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DECEMBER  
1-Bears at San Francisco.  
8-Colts at Baltimore.  
15-Colts at Baltimore.  
22-Saturday night games.  
29-Saturday night













## FISHIN' AROUND A CHAMPION

Nate Buell (left), Pacific Coast distributor for the Garcia Corporation, presents a gold-plated Mitchell 300DL reel to Donnell Culpepper for catching the most bass on the Southern California outdoor writers' junket to Lake Mead. At right is H. Werner Buck, producer of the Sportsmen's Show, which opens Thursday night at Pan Pacific Auditorium.



## Sportsmen's Show Begins Thursday

The 18th annual edition of the Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show will have its premiere at Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles Thursday, starting at 6 p.m. and continuing through April 7.

This is the original Sportsmen's Show, originally a sand-lot event that H. Werner Buck and the late Mel Morrison parlayed into one of the nation's biggest outdoor expositions.

Those of us who have watched this show grow year after year know that it is the answer to outdoorsmen's dreams for vacations, whether they wish to fish, hunt, travel, boat or just loaf at some cool paradise.

Many patrons of the show never get past Tackle Row, where are displayed the latest in rods, reels, tackle boxes, fish baskets, artificial lures and all the other items that go to make an angler happy.

You'll see such nationally known names as Shakespeare, Garcia, Penn, Heddon, Zebco, Ashaway, Sevenstrand, Johnson and many others. There will be experts at every tackle booth who will be happy to take you to the middle of the aisle and teach you how to cast in either one of two long pools especially designed for that purpose.

If you are lucky, you may get a look at Cathy Duncan, queen of the show. She's an archery champion and one of the dolls who will make you utter a few wows as she strolls along one of the aisles.

EXHIBITS REPRESENTING 11 states and 18 resort areas will be arranged in the travel area so that you may pick just about whatever lake, stream or ocean you wish. Such California areas as Shasta, Huntington, Clear and Almanor Lakes will have booths. Faraway places such as Great Bear Lake (that's one you shouldn't miss), Idaho's Salmon River and Stuart Island in British Columbia also will be represented.

Part of the main building at Pan Pacific will be filled with boats ranging from small dinghies to 40-foot cruisers. Even though Southern California already has had two boat shows, the boat-section at the Sportsmen's Show always seems to draw thousands of visitors.

Campers and trailers will fill up one entire tent outside the main exhibit building.

Beyond that is the grandstand built around a pool where the ever-popular "parade of outdoor champions" is held each afternoon and evening. Buddy Ebsen and Donna Douglas will headline the acts there. And if you don't recognize those names, you have never looked at the "Beverly Hillsbillies" on television. Donna's the blonde who could draw whistles if she were sacked and tied in burlap.

Show hours are 2 p.m. on weekdays, noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

NEW PUBLICATIONS—Doubleday Anchor Books, working with the American Museum of Natural History, has put two more of the famous Natural History Library books on the market.

"A Naturalist in Alaska," by Adolph Murie, has lyrical passages as beautiful as some of the birds Murie describes. "Animal Behavior" is an intriguing study of many animals and is well done by John Paul Scott. Each book lists for \$1.45 and is a paperback volume.

Another publication, Yachting Magazine's 1963 Boat Owners and Buyers Guide, naturally is of interest to boaters only, but it should be extremely popular here where boating is one of our greatest recreations. The Guide, nearly 300 pages of it, is available at news stands.

The Lane Book Company, publisher of Sunset Books, announces four new ones this month. They are "Alaska," a comprehensive Discovery Book travel guide to our 49th state; "Mexico," a revision of a popular Discovery Book that lists many centers of interest; "Pacific Northwest and British Columbia," a guide to travel in five northwestern states as well as B. C. and Alberta; and "Sunset Western Campsite Directory," a revised edition of the famous guide that now is published annually.

Three of the books sell at \$1.75; "Pacific Northwest" at \$1.95.

## Saari Sets U.S. Mark for 'Triple'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Roy Saari, Southern California freshman, and Don Schollander, Santa Clara, Calif., schoolboy, lowered American records Saturday night in closing events of the four-day National AAU indoor swimming championships.

Saari, 19, won the 400-yard individual medley in 4 minutes, 16.6 seconds, walloping the listed mark of 4:13.1 by Indiana's Ted Sickle by eight long strokes.

The 16-year-old Schollander, whose home is in Portland, Ore., but who is a student in Los Altos, Calif., High, paced himself perfectly in the 200-yard freestyle in which all six competitors broke American mark of 1:47.9 registered nearly three years ago by Jeff Farrell.

Schollander won in 1:44.4, outprinting Nick Kirby, New Haven S.C., who led the qualifiers in 1:45.6 Friday afternoon.

By winning the individual medley, Saari became the third triple winner of the meet. He previously had captured the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle titles.

Chet Jastremski of Indiana registered his triple in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

The Hoosiers also ran away with the team title, rolling up 91 points. Southern Cal's freshmen were next with 51, followed by the Los Angeles A.C. 43; Yale 39, and Minnesota 30.

Indiana's medley relay team of Tom Stock, Jastremski, Larry Schulhof and Tom Hayden, was clocked in 3:33.2. The listed record is 3:37.6 set by Ohio State last year.

400-yard freestyle—1. Don Schollander, Santa Clara, Calif., 1:44.4 (American record); 2. Ted Sickle, Indiana, 1:45.6; 3. Nick Kirby, New Haven S.C., 1:45.6; 4. Hank Klein, Los Angeles A.C., 1:47.9; 5. Steve Clark, Ohio State, 1:48.2; 6. Richard Donohoe, Villanova, 1:47.4. New champion ship event.

400-yard individual medley—1. Roy Saari, Southern California Freshman, 4:16.6 (American record); 2. Ted Sickle, Indiana, 4:13.1; 3. Ralph Kendrick, Bloomington, Ind., 4:23.8; 4. Dick Seih, Alberion, Calif., 4:24.8; 5. Charles Gannier, Westfield, N.J., YMCA, 4:27.8; 6. Dale Kiefer, Yale, 4:33.1. 200-yard butterfly—1. Rick Gilbert, Indiana, 2:22.4; 2. Ken Stibberger, Fenwick, 2:24.2; 3. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:24.2; 4. John Wright, Phoenix, Ariz., 2:26.0; 5. Juan Batelli, Ohio State, 2:26.0; 6. Lou Villard, Ohio State, 2:26.0; 7. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 8. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 9. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 10. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 11. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 12. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 13. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 14. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 15. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 16. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 17. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 18. Phil Robertson, Fenwick, 2:26.0; 19. 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# Colorful Years Give Anaheim World Fame

By BOB DAVIS  
After a false start before the turn of the century, Anaheim has come into its own as the largest, and perhaps most progressive city in Orange County.

Aided greatly by the magical Disneyland touch of Walt Disney, Anaheim today is the glittering "capital" of the county, and a leader in residential, commercial and industrial growth.

Its international fame as one of the greatest entertainment centers in the world, and its hungry appetite for industrial growth which has attracted a number of the most famous industrial firms in the nation, are the principal reasons for its fantastic growth during the past decade.

TODAY the city is growing physically by leaps and bounds, its economic status is rising along with its aerospace development, and problems are few. But those early days, even to 1950, present a drastic contrast.

The excitement really

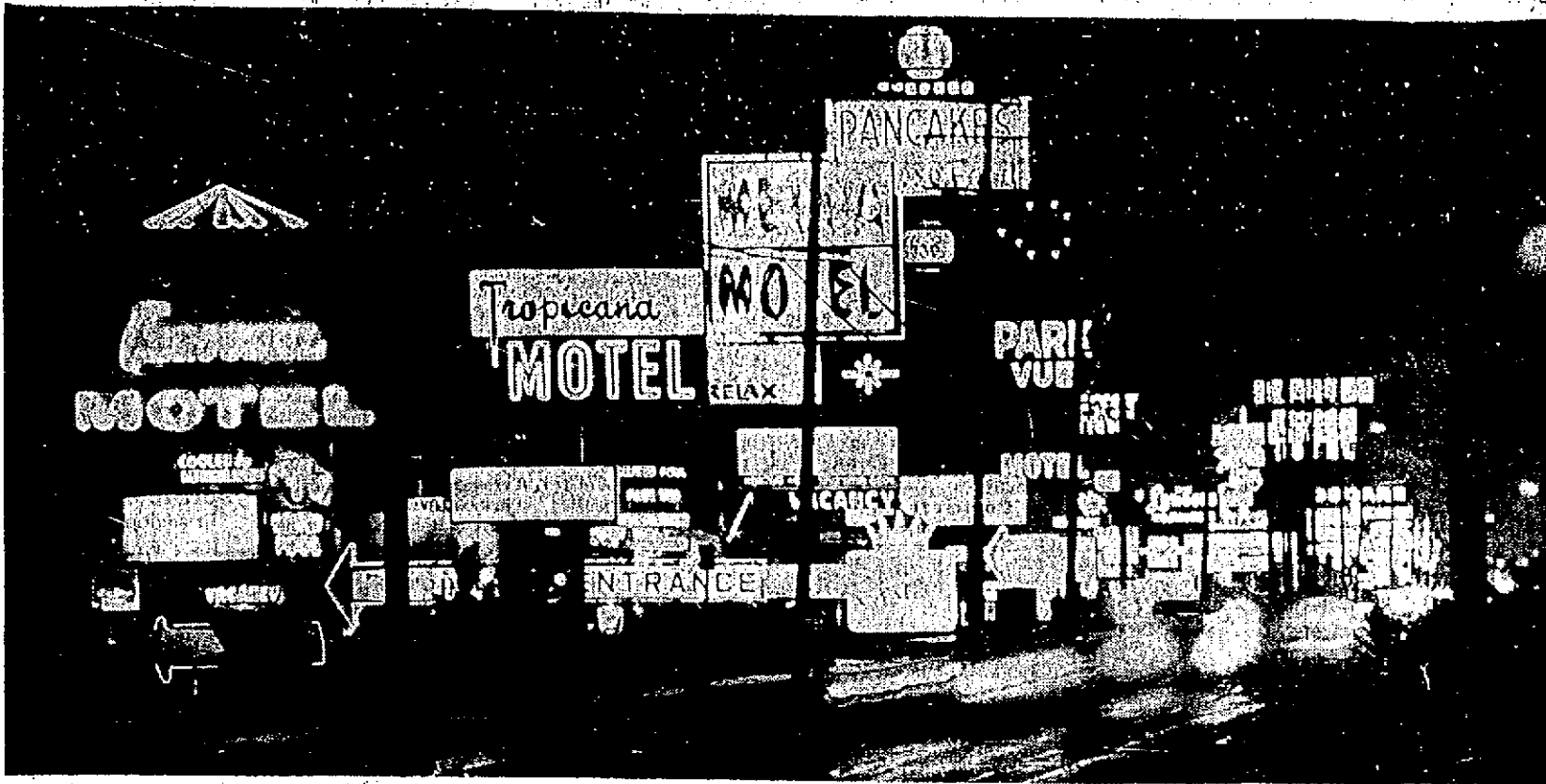
started in 1857 when John Frohling and George Hansen bought 1,200 acres of the old Santa Ana Rancho for \$2,350. At that time grapes proved to be the attraction for people who moved into the area.

In 1870 the good citizens voted for incorporation; but two years later, reportedly because of high taxation, the city was dis-incorporated. An act of the California Legislature in 1878 made it a city again, and the area began moving towards its appointment with 1963.

THE SECOND DATE with cityhood came two years after the establishment of the first bank, the Bank of Anaheim; six years after construction of the Anaheim Motel; and three years after Henry

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 5)

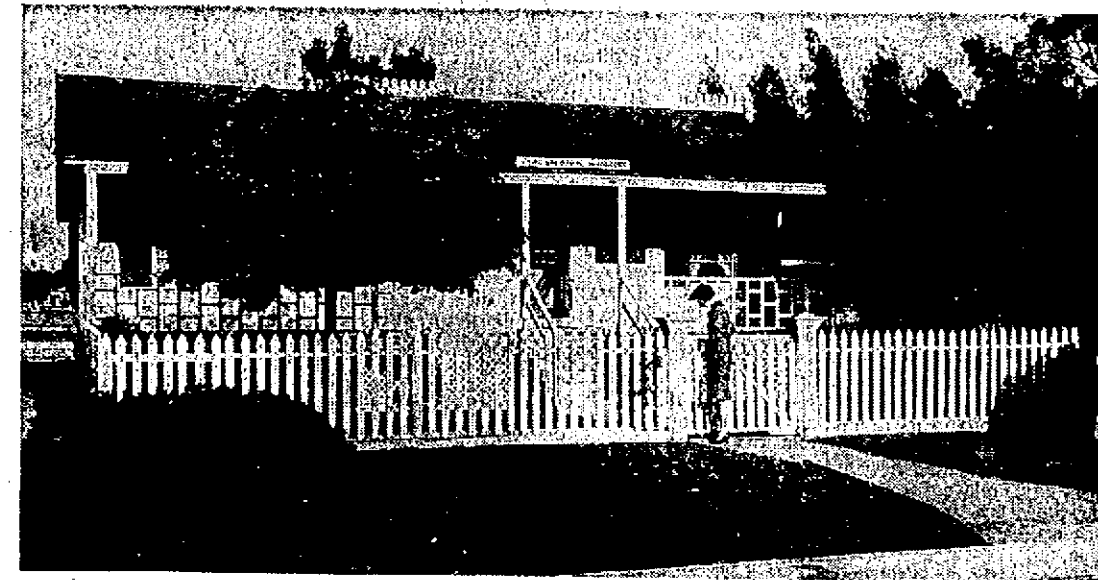
# Orange County's 'Great White Way'



—Staff Photo by Bob Davis

LAND WHICH ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO was agricultural has been transformed miraculously in the Disneyland area, as is illustrated by this night

photo of Harbor Boulevard. This section of Anaheim now is one of the bright spots of the Southland known to tourists the world over.



—Staff Photo by Bob Gelver

## MOTHER COLONY HOUSE

Built in 1857, Mother Colony House is historical landmark at Anaheim. Originally, it was home of George Hansen, superintendent for Los Angeles Vineyard Society. In early 1950's, it was moved from Los Angeles Street to present location in 400 block of West Street.

# L.B. Douglas Plant Has Largest Technical Library in Air Industry

Engineers at Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach are keeping abreast of new and constantly developing aerospace technologies through the services of the largest technical library in the industry.

Aircraft reference and research material of three previous company libraries have been merged and added to the resources of the division's Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center.

This new research facility now contains more than 168,000 titles dealing with both scientific and management aspects of the aerospace industry.

NEARLY 100 new docu-

## 9-Man Trade Fair Committee Named

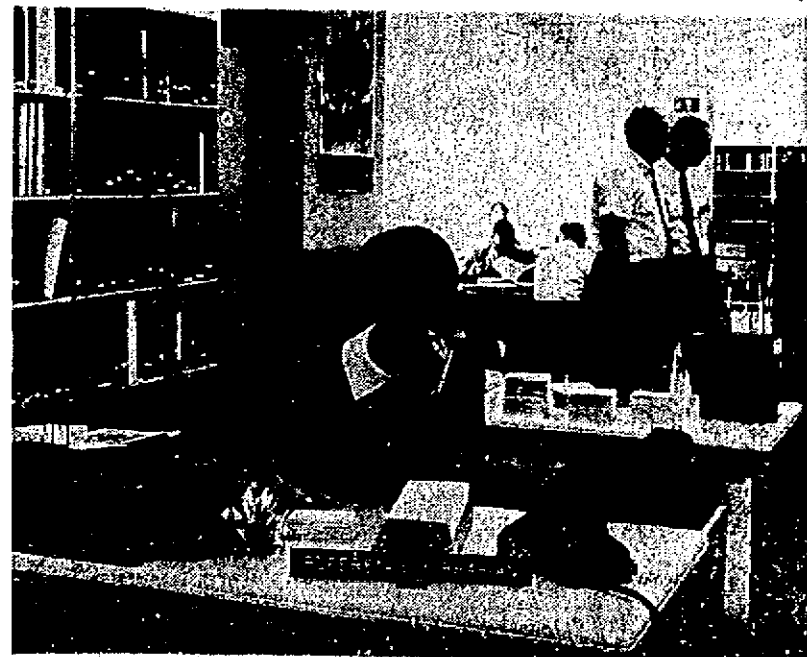
A nine-man advisory committee of civic and business leaders has been appointed for the International Trade Fair—West.

The international trade show, one of three to be held in the United States this year, will be staged for the western states, May 17-26, in the new \$8 million Long Beach Arena.

John L. Westland Jr., general manager of the fair, said

the committee is composed of: John Wells, manager of a stock brokerage; Robert L. Irvin, public relations counsel; Capt. John Rountree, traffic manager for the port of Long Beach; Ed Frank, president of a furniture company; Vern Baker, manager of Long Beach Promotions, Inc.; Stanley Schultz, chairman of the

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 8)



## REFERENCE SERVICE

One of the specialties at Douglas plant technical library is reference service. Marietta Smith, reference librarian, is on telephone giving information.

# SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-ARL ESTATE-INDUSTRIAL

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, MARCH 26, 1963



—Staff Photo by Ken Knigh

## MEMORIAL TO MME. MODJESKA

Standing at one corner of Pearson Park in Anaheim is this memorial to Mme. Helena Modjeska, famed Polish actress and one of the pioneer residents of city and Orange County.



## PUTTING BOOKS BACK

Pat Johnson, one of librarians at Douglas, replaces some of its 18,000 volumes and periodicals.



## UNUSUAL ARCHITECTURE

Located on old Mission Trail, now 1500 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, is this modernistic plant of Buzza-Cardozo, publishers of greeting cards. Outstanding industrial growth has put Anaheim among top business centers of Southland.

# Flying Builder Lyon Guides Projects in Both Ends of State

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Southern California is a great success story in itself—but it has many chapters of individual successes, like that of home builder William Lyon.

Only 40 years old, Lyon is president of Luxury

Homes, Inc., headquartered at Anaheim but with statewide interests.

He has built thousands of homes and is nationally known for his Dutch Haven communities. Last fall, his company began construction of higher priced houses, launching Newport-West in Orange County near Pacific Coast Highway just west of Brookhurst Street.

Now, Lyon is expanding into custom construction in the exclusive Sunny Hills area overlooking Fullerton and La Habra... once part of the world's largest (3,000 acre grove of citrus trees and once part of a great rancho.

With major projects under way or planned in Orange County, Lyon also is involved in developments at Sacramento, a big project in the Conejo Valley and another at San Jose.

The fact that Lyon is a flier and pilots his own plane helps explain his ability to handle such far flung interests.

He earned his pilot's license when only 17 and



WILLIAM LYON  
Drawings by Staff Artist Clyde Winslow

## Installment Loan Officer Appointed

BELFLOWER — Larry R. Nicholson has been appointed installment loan officer of assignment to the Bellflower First Western Bank's Bellflower office he was assigned to flower office, Thomas R. Whittaker, manager, announced. He and his wife Kay live at 9718 C. Alexander St., Western last August with South Gate.



# Applications Available 'Build L.B. Better' Contest

Instructions were announced the past week for residents wishing to enter the "Build Long Beach Better" contest sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Applications for entering are available at the board's offices, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., or at the Independent Press-Telegram, 6th Street and Pine Avenue.

Pictures of the areas to be improved are to be submitted with filled-in applications. Entrants will be given identification cards entitling them to discounts in making purchases connected with the competition.

TWO BOARD committees will inspect properties of

entrants before and after improvements are made.

The realty board executive secretary, Dorothy Annis, explained that while the contest opened July 1, 1962, projects started before then still are eligible for entry.

She said applications also may be obtained from realtor offices.

CONTEST instructions continued:

When your contemplated work has been completed, fill out the completion form

which you can obtain at the board office and return with pictures of the completed work not later than June 30.

PRIZES will be offered to winners for the following classifications:

Residential: Class 1—up to 1,100 sq. ft. as completed; Class 2—1,101 to 1,300 sq. ft. as completed; Class 3—1,301 or over sq. ft. as completed.

Multiple Unit: Two units and up.

Commercial: "C" Zone Classification.

## Loans Top \$179 Million

Large Long Beach and Torrance projects were among the \$179,003,327 in mortgages arranged in 1962 by J. Halperin & Co., Inc. It has been announced by John Halperin, president.

This was a record volume for the firm, which has offices in Beverly Hills and in Jamaica, N.Y.

Southland loans included \$5,733,700 on Holiday Towers, Inc., for senior citizens and now under construction in Long Beach, and \$2,835,000 on the East Del Amo Pacific and North Del Amo Pacific Cooperative Apartments in Torrance.

During 1962, the Halperin firm arranged \$31,874,570 in financing on properties in California.

## Anaheim in Spotlight

(Continued from Page R-1)

Kuchel purchased the Anaheim Gazette, Orange County's first newspaper.

By 1885 the efforts of the German-stock vineyardists had brought financial status to the city, and made the wines world famous. In 1887 an unknown malady, called the "Anaheim Disease," struck and wiped out the vineyards.

Undaunted, the people turned to other business ventures in agriculture, and a hide and leather company, a grist mill and two breweries.

**SLOW, STEADY GROWTH** brought new commercial and industrial ventures. By the turn of the century new-fangled contraptions were bringing progress to the community. The horseless carriage, the telephone, the medicine man and the can-can girl, displayed their talents.

The burst of World War I dragged husbands and brothers from the arms of loved ones as Anaheim helped carry the "Torch for Democracy."

The Roaring Twenties... the flappers... jazz... moonshine... "Oh you kid" and "23 skiddo"... ushered in the depression... then World War II.

NOW, a joint effort among the residents, business and industrial leaders, civic groups, organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the city fathers has ushered in the "Roaring Sixties" with a future unlimited.

From a sparsely populated seven-square-miles in the beginning to an estimated 300,000 residents within 50-square-miles by 1980, is the planning of today's more than 120,000 citizens.

Careful planning has been the basis of Anaheim's growth, and careful planning is the backbone of its future, whether it be streets and highways, attracting new industry, rejuvenating the downtown shopping area, schools, churches, or annexation.

Those early colonists may never have anticipated the likes of Anaheim, 1963, but because of their original faith, Anaheim today is a typical example of Yankee constructiveness and the brightest spot in Orange County's history.



### SCENIC SPOT IN ANAHEIM

In addition to business expansion, Anaheim has outstanding recreational facilities. Beauty of Pearson Park shown here.

## L.B. Underwriters Note Trade Fair Unit Named

(Continued from Page R-1)

International Trade Committee Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Harry Krusz, executive vice president of Long Beach Chamber; Glen Irvin, executive secretary of the chamber; and M. W. Daubney, Long Beach harbor commissioner.

**Anaheim Man Gets BCA Post**

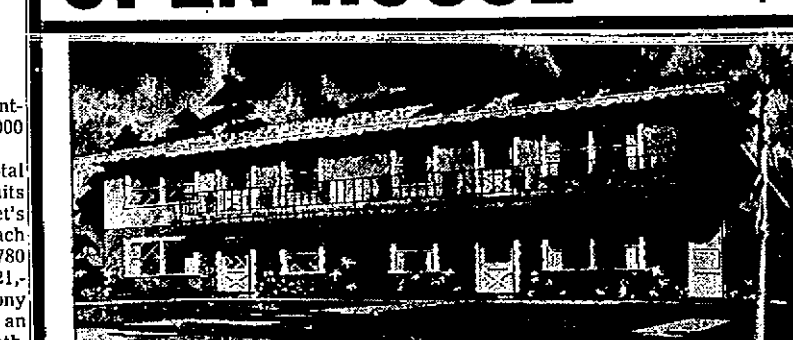
Appointment of Ken Kirk of Anaheim as representative of the Orange County Chapter of the Building Contractors Association of California has been announced by Richard L. Hall, chapter president.

Kirk has been in the equipment sales business. The contractors' association maintains a staff of experts in legal contracts and job forms, grievances and procedures, sales training and merchandising building codes, local zoning and statistics.

Kirk's job will be to coordinate these between members and the state office. The chapter's office is at 210 S. Manchester Blvd., Anaheim.

Expected to attend the fair, in addition to the general public, will be buyers and department store executives and world trade officials from throughout the 11 western U.S. states.

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10 am-6 pm



4 UNIT APT. 4555 E. 14th St. LONG BEACH  
14 Unit Apt. 628 E. 53rd St. LONG BEACH  
6 Unit Apt. 6522 Motz Ave. PARAMOUNT

**MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK  
"We build and finance where others can't!"  
Open every day, Sunday included, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FREE SERVICE: Our building engineers will plan the best possible layout for you or your lot.

For Complete Information Phone UNDERHILL 5-5248 For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

## See 6 NEW MODEL HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH GRAND OPENING

### Why Climb Stairs... BIG 1 STORY \* 5 BEDROOM

Separate dining room and dining kitchen / semi-atrium with front and rear patio / direct access to bath from rear yard / large master bedroom with lighted walk-in closet plus wardrobe / oversize master shower

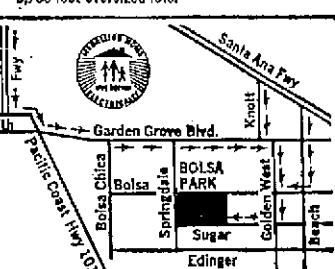


Beautiful All-Electric Kitchen... Cleaner, Cooler, A Pleasure To Use!

## Bolsa Park

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • 2 full baths with extra shower

Convenient to shopping center, schools and the new Douglas Space Research Center. Quiet cul-de-sac streets for your children's safety. 5,700-foot oversized lots.



Driving Directions: From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south to Bolsa. Right on Bolsa to Golden West. Left on Golden West to Sugar. Right on Sugar to Bolsa Park.

FULL PRICES FROM \$20,300 TO \$23,490

**Vets No Money Down** (except costs and imposts)

FHA from \$1200 down and 30 and 35 year terms

ALSO CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET TERMS

Homes built to rigid Medallion specifications and include these features:

Genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings ★ Full shake roof (front and rear) ★ Oversize concrete patio ★ Concrete driveways

Built-in electric Coffers & Sattler range with full 20-inch double ovens with double windows / Wasteking automatic dishwasher / Ceramic tile showers, counter tops, and bath partitions / Ash kitchen cabinets

Floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone and used brick fireplaces with log lighters • Pure vinyl entries • Natural ash interior doors • Sliding glass doors • Central hall plans • Shatterproof glass shower doors

Forced air heat with summer cooling switch • Copper plumbing—won't rust • Glass-lined water heater • Built-in TV outlet and jack • 220 volt electric and gas service to dryer • Yale locks throughout • Double hung windows for lower heating bills

TW. 7-5341 ED. 1-7503

CLEAN FRESH AIR • OUT OF THE SMOG BELT

## PREVIEW SHOWING! TIARA ESTATES

FEATURING:

### 3 & 4 BEDROOMS PLUS THE PREMIUM ROOM... Over 500 Square Feet

... a huge EXTRA room over your garage, ideal for a play and hobby room, a luxurious private bedroom suite, or... big enough for two extra guest rooms. You decorate the PREMIUM ROOM to suit your needs and your tastes. Ask for more information about this wonderful NEW idea.

### VET — NO DOWN Non-Vets Low, Low FHA Terms

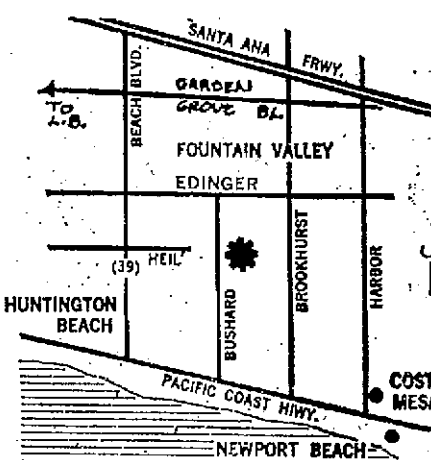
PRICED FROM \$17,990

Built-In Range and Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal, Thermostatically Controlled Forced Air Heating, Insulated Ceilings, Large Sliding Doors to Patios, Oversized Water Heaters, Tile Showers.

These PLUS FEATURES are included in all Emerald Series Homes.

- CARPETING
- FENCING
- LAWNS
- DRAPERIES

Balanced Power Home



Five minutes drive to the beach.

## Emerald Series

NOW IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY Between Westminster and Huntington Beach

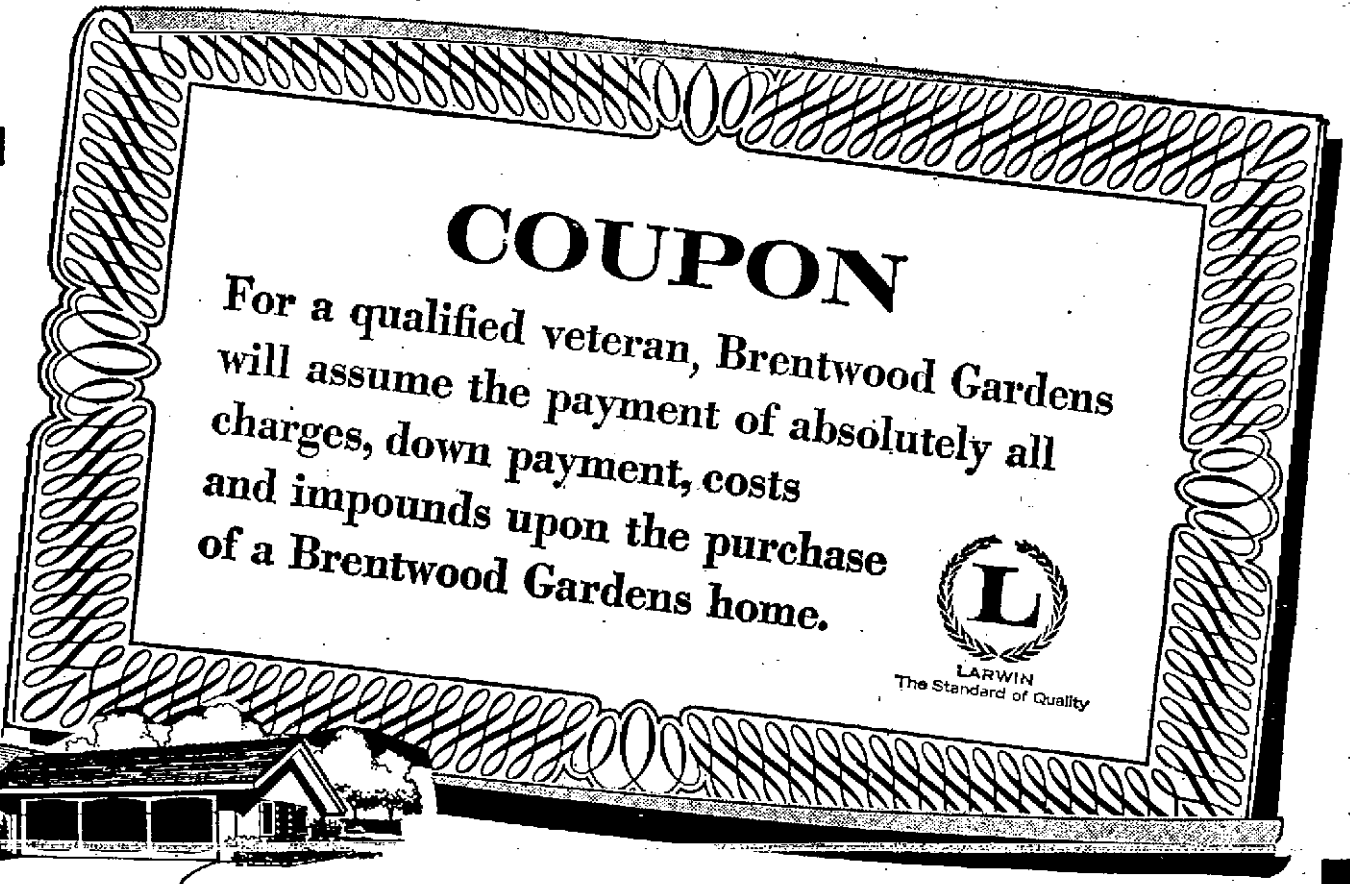
Real Estate Sales Office JE 1-0291



# TODAY IS THE LAST DAY

**VETS \$ WE PAY 411<sup>16\*</sup> Only 14 Homes still available!**

**Read Coupon ➔**



## THE HOME BUYING OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME...ACT NOW!

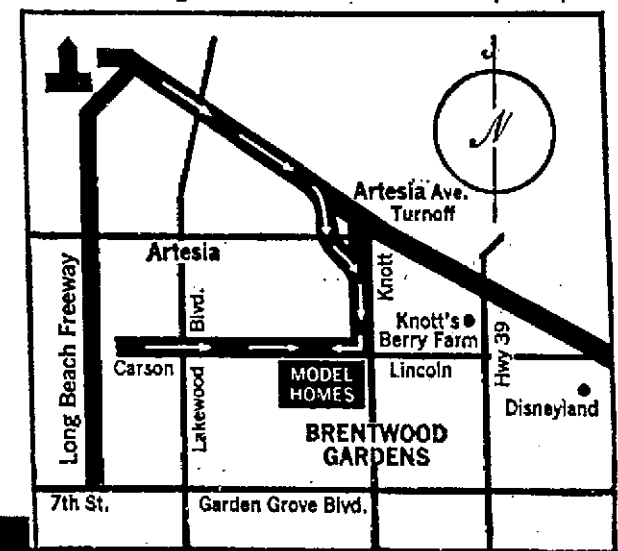
**Vets—no charges whatsoever.  
Cut out this coupon. Bring  
it with your discharge papers.**

**\$92<sup>85</sup> per month (P & I)**  
**2 Baths • 3 or 4 Bedrooms • Family Room**

\*Varies according to model. Detailed breakdown upon request.

**Brentwood**  
*Gardens*  
The Ideal Planned Community  
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilson, R.E.I.O., A.I.B.D.

**Brentwood Gardens will close at 8 p.m. Sunday night**



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.  
From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



## Business Students to Get Shopping Center Training

Program to train students announced by Edmund A. Beach State College, and Jerry Cotta, chairman of the Mar-ry Jorolow, president of the Department of Long Shopping Center Properties.



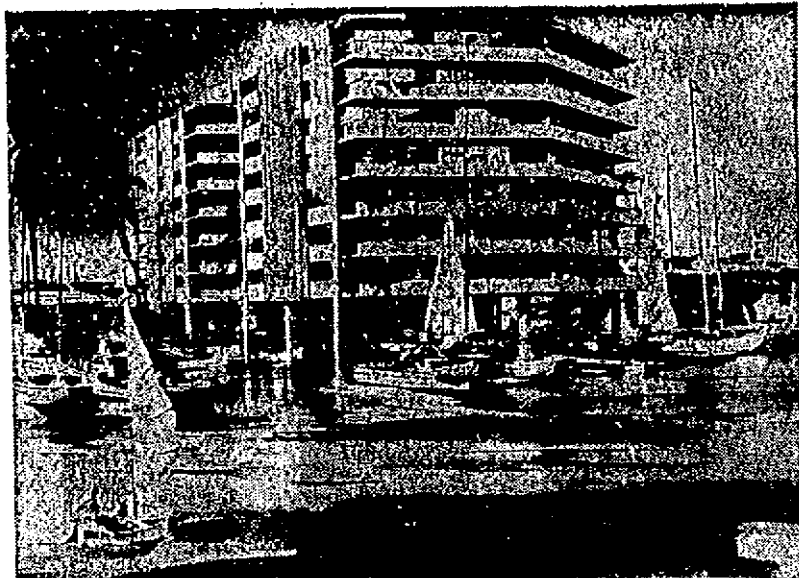
### GARDEN GROVE PANEL

Panel question and answer period was program feature last week as Garden Grove really board's Women's Council held luncheon meeting at Disneyland Hotel. From left: Nancy Williams, Lynn Blair, Beverly Abrams, moderator, Florence Yeomans and Helen King. Pres. Bea Rusche presided.

It is sponsored jointly by the college Marketing Department and SCP, a Los Angeles public relations firm affiliated with J. David Gladstone, an owner and builder of shopping centers and a trustee of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

The plan, first of its kind in the nation, will enable business students to work in shopping centers under the direction of experienced personnel while completing their senior year and graduate studies.

Trainees will work approximately 20 hours weekly while attending classes. The pay scale is graduated over the one-year training period.



### 'HIGH-RISE' AT WATER'S EDGE

Architect's rendering of The Towers, \$1.4 million luxury own-your-own apartment under construction in Newport Beach. Tower in foreground is being built over the bay and will rest on 125 pilings sunk 75 feet in the bottom of the bay.

## Start Work at Newport on Eight-Story Building

Start of construction on Newport Beach's newest high-rise building, an eight-story, \$1.4 million own-your-own luxury apartment, has been announced by Morris C. Selva and David Young.

The apartment project, called The Towers, is being built at 3121 Coast Highway, along Mariner's Mile near the Arches, overlooking Newport Bay.

### Fenberg to Attend Conference at S. F.

Robert A. Fenberg, C.L.U., Long Beach manager of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been appointed Agency Management Educational chairman for the Long Beach chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Fenberg and eight other chairmen from West Coast cities will attend a special conference in San Francisco Wednesday as guests of the American College of Life Underwriters.

The Towers, according to Selva, consists of two hexagon-shaped towers each 85 feet tall and connected by a central core which contains high-speed, self service elevators and utility shafts.

Designed by Blurock, Ellerbrog and Associates, Corona Del Mar architects, The Towers will contain 28 large apartments. Each of seven floors will have four apartment units, all overlooking the bay. The first floor will contain a lobby, lounge room and office.

The tower facing the bay is being built partially over the water. Slips for boats are being provided for apartment owners, as well as a large swimming pool on the bay side. A subterranean garage will provide parking for 52 cars.

### Dupuy to Address NLB Realty Club

Real estate financing will be discussed at the Thursday breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club by Reg Dupuy, prominent in local and state realty circles. The meeting is at 8 a.m., at Mayo's restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

### Escrow Official to Talk Wednesday

Harold R. Loomis, assistant secretary of the Orange County Title Company, will discuss "Escrow Procedures" at the Wednesday meeting of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors in the Cape Cod House.

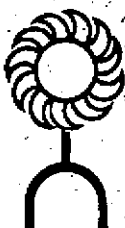
Loomis, who is assistant superintendent of the firm's escrow department, joined the title company's staff four years ago after 20 years in title work in Los Angeles. He has served as an instructor in escrow for the American Institute of Banking in Los Angeles.

Loomis will speak following the 7:30 a.m. breakfast in the Cape Cod House.

### Training Course

Dale W. Harding, C.L.U., manager, and Jon R. Williams, C.L.U., assistant manager, at the Long Beach branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, have completed the most advanced course offered by the company to its field management personnel.

SITES  
NOW AVAILABLE  
FOR OUTRIGHT  
OWNERSHIP



**RANCHO CARRILLO**  
LAND OF THE DONS

PASTORAL 3-ACRE  
RANCHO SITES IN  
THE ROLLING  
HILLS ABOVE

**SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO**



Miles of equestrian and hiking trails • Barns, grazing and care for horses available • Deer, dove and quail hunting • Swimming, surfing, sailing, deep sea fishing and golfing at nearby San Clemente, Dana Point, Laguna and Newport Beach.

CHOOSE YOUR  
RANCHO SITES FROM  
250 ACRES OF THE  
MOST BEAUTIFUL  
LAND IN CALIFORNIA

RANCHO CARRILLO is easily accessible from Santa Ana Freeway. The entrance gate is 8 miles east on Ortega Highway from the Freeway Junction in San Juan Capistrano. An attendant will be on duty at entrance gate Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

For brochure write or phone:

**RANCHO CARRILLO**

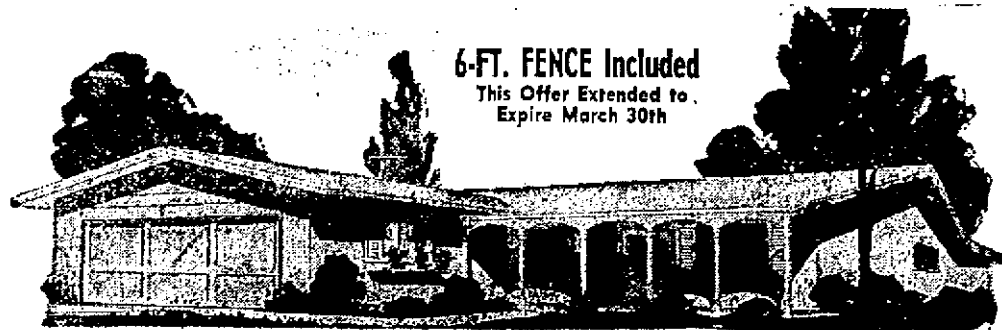
833 Dover Drive  
Newport Beach • Phone 548-0482



### NEW LONG BEACH FACILITY

Imperial Van & Storage, Inc., a division of National Van Lines, recently completed a new 30,000-square-foot facility for storage of military and commercial household goods at 1465 W. 11th St. Imperial Van has headquartered in Long Beach since 1956, and will employ 10 in the enterprise.

## SPECIAL BONUS!



6-FT. FENCE Included  
This Offer Extended to  
Expire March 30th

## GATEWOOD ESTATES

JUST 10 SHORT MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

### 3-BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

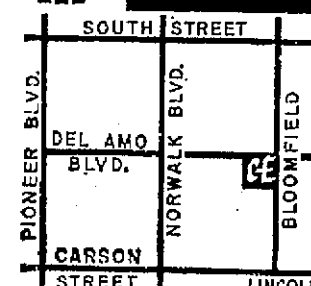
- 2 Baths with Pullmans • Tile Stall Shower
- Sliding Glass Door for Indoor-Outdoor Living
- Formica Kitchen Counter Tops • Built-in Gas Range & Oven • Color-Coordinated Hood & Fan Over Range • Separate Service Porches • Gas Forced-Air Heating • Two-Car Garages

BALANCED POWER HOMES



PRICED FROM **18,995<sup>00</sup>**  
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
FROM 495.00 DOWN

Sales Agent JOHN R. DAY Phone 865-1087



To reach Gatewood Estates drive out Carson, (Lincoln, in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn left, north, to Del Amo & Model Home.

## NEW UNIT OPEN

Orange County's Best  
2-Story  
Home Buy!

**FRESH  
New  
Look**

of '63

**GARDEN PARK**  
Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!  
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

### VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101

(except costs and impounds)  
(includes principal and interest)

### NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

1 AND 2 STORY • 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS • DINING ROOM  
AND FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS



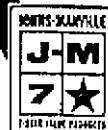
GENUINE  
**LATH AND PLASTER**  
walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with supramic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

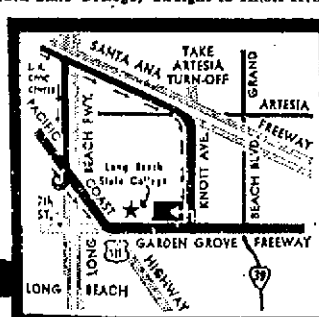
### SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



...also  
JOHNS-MANVILLE  
Quality Materials



• IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

Why Go Far?



# Training Sessions Set at L.B. and Santa Ana

Al Tomsik of Los Angeles, one of the top sales training consultants in the western states, will be featured speaker at an all-day real estate educational and sales conference at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Friday, under the sponsorship of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association, according to Melvin L. Mould, board president.

Realtors from Garden Grove's district will be attending a conference the same day at the Elks Club in Santa Ana.

Members of the area boards such as Bellflower and Norwalk-La-Mirada will attend the Long Beach sessions.

These conferences are among 19 area meetings being held this spring in all sections of the state under



AL TOMSIK  
Featured Speaker

sponsorship of local boards and the state association. A total attendance of more than 9,000 is expected.

TOMSIK was an outstanding success at the 1962 CREA

Office Administration Conference held at Stanford University and the University of Southern California, Mould said.

Tomsik has conducted extensive research and prepared special material for this conference on the subject, "Creative Salesmanship." He has trained thousands of salesmen and sales managers in many different types of businesses, but in recent years has concentrated on real estate.

"Five of California's most successful realtors will appear on the program talking on the fundamentals of listing, advertising and selling real estate with particular emphasis on single family homes," Mould said. "The speakers will also touch lightly on the specialized subject of selling apartment units, since more and more of the population in this area is being housed in apartment buildings."

THE SUBJECTS and the speakers on the conference program are:

"Your Real Estate Career in California" by David Conger, Vallejo.

"Financing—And How to Convert Inquiries Into Sales"

by Henry Milano, Sacramento.

"Listings—Who, Where, When, What, Why and How" by David Stone, San Jose.

"Obtaining and Presenting the Offer" by Fred Kmetovic, San Jose.

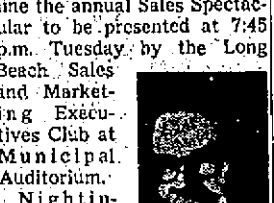
Moderator of the conference will be David Robins of Berkeley.

"Better service to the public in the purchase and sale of real estate is a direct result of these annual conferences," Mould observed.

Reservations for the sessions may be made through the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at 3747 Long Beach Blvd.

# 'Sales Spectacular' to Be Shown at Auditorium

Earl Nightingale, sales and marketing expert, will headline the annual Sales Spectacular to be presented at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday by the Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives Club at Municipal Auditorium.



NIGHTINGALE

Nightingale's career has been documented in nearly every major magazine in the country. After a great deal of preparation, he set out for fast success and early retirement. He got both at the age of 35.

The newest in swim fashion will be an added attraction. Shirley McWilliams, vice president of advertising for Rose Marie Reid, will do

the commentary for the fashion show.

Jerry Dexter, Los Angeles disc jockey, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the affair are planned to get the "other half" of the family out. The male gets to go for \$3, with the spouse admitted for an additional \$1.

## Buena Park Man Named to Area Job

BUENA PARK — Raymond I. Buell, 6471 San Harco Circle, has been named new territory representative in the Long Beach area for William H. Rorer, Inc., pharmaceutical chemists, Fort Washington, Pa. A native of Moline, Ill., Buell is married and the father of three children, and is active in the California Republican Assembly.

# Building Picks Up at Stanton; \$134,430 Total

Apartment and commercial developments boosted construction in Stanton to \$134,430 during the week.

V.L.N. Construction Co. of 8431 Monroe St., took out permit for construction of eight-unit apartment at 7850 Second St., costing \$69,090.

Permit for construction of a \$40,500 engineering laboratory and offices was issued to Leroy Shields, 7930 Main St.

Permit for construction of an \$8,500 Foster Freeze drive-in restaurant at 7911 Chapman Ave. was issued to Coachella Valley Land and Cattle Co. of 11933 Stanton Blvd.

Other permits were issued to John Kustler, 10351 Macgill Ave., garage, recreation room and kitchen, \$7,500; Carl Soto Jr., 10001 1/2 Court St., dwelling addition, \$2,000; Welton Weber, 7702 Joel St., remodel concrete garage into room, \$1,700; N. B. Howard Kabel, 7922 Santa Catalina St., patio enclosure, \$300; Alvin B. Weddick, 10271 Western Ave., patio covering, \$500; and Michael House, 10633 Ashbury St., family room addition, \$3,100.

## BUILDER HONORED

Warren A. Schmidt (left) was named outstanding member of the year of the Orange County Builders Association. Presenting award on behalf of the builders group is John Backman (right) vice president. George Colours (center) is 1963 president of the builders association.

## Break for Drivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in 17 years, the American Petroleum Institute reports. Not a single gasoline taxes did not go up state raised its gas tax.

# Lyon Carves Fast Career as Builder

(Continued from Page R-1)

later was in the Air Corps during World War II. He saw combat again in the Korean conflict, flying 75 missions, and won numerous decorations including the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

He is a major in the Air Force Reserve and is group commander of the 943rd Troop Carrier Squadron, March Air Force Base.

Consistent in his love of aviation, Lyon married an American Airlines stewardess, Miriam Margardt. They and daughters Mary Susan, 14, and Christine Ann, 12, are a flying family—often going together on aerial jaunts.

The family home is at 552 Miguel Place, Fullerton.

The growth factors in Lyon's career reflect his knack of producing quality

products at reasonable prices; his ability to peg the market and then develop a home 'package' to serve the needs of the buying public.

Lyon comments with sincerity that he places the welfare of the buyer above his own profit motives, finding that this indeed pays off for all concerned. He has fashioned for his company a top merchandising and sales program that makes possible fast sales of houses. This saves on his interest costs and enables him to wrap up a project faster and move to the next one.

LYON BUILT his first subdivision at Anaheim and Fullerton under the name of Luxury Homes. In 1957, he started on Dutch Haven communities, and has built thousands of these in both Northern and Southern California. He aimed for development of a total area of family living.

He has been careful in detailed analysis before buying a site for development, has been prudent in streamlining construction costs without cutting quality. He strives to keep updated with latest construction methods and home features.

Lyon keeps close tab on details. He's no stranger to work clothes.

BUSY AS HE IS, this native Californian who majored in Commercial Aviation at USC and became a builder, finds time for civic activities and holding offices in builder organizations.

Reflecting his optimism for the future of this area, he has land holdings in Huntington Beach alone for construction of any more houses. He has a long-range program in Eldorado Hills at Sacramento and development of the Gibson Ranch northeast of the capital.

Lyon has written his success story fast—within a decade. He has learned that it pays to advertise but that it really pays when the product lives up to or surpasses the advertising.

He wants that 'key' to fit all his houses.



GENE KADOW  
Appointed

## Grove Man Gets National Honor

Gene Kadow Jr., past president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors, has been named to the enlarged Realtors' Washington Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

This is a legislative action group of NAREB influential in presenting views of realty interests to congressmen and senators at the nation's capital.

## L.B. Man Gets Management Job

A Long Beach man has been named to a key management position with Pacific Telephone's plant department in the harbor area.

William R. McMahan Jr., of 1218 E. Roosevelt Road, will handle staff functions and assist district plant managers in his post as division plant supervisor.

McMahan began his communications career in 1936 as a cable splicer's helper.

## Promoted by U.S. Borax Corp.

Dr. Carl L. Randolph, vice president of U. S. Borax Research Corp. in Anaheim, has been named assistant to the president of the parent organization, United States Borax & Chemical Corp.

Dr. Randolph, a native of California joined U. S. Borax Research in 1957 as manager of inorganic boron research. Later he was appointed associate director of chemical research, and in 1959 was named vice president of the corporation.

# The Meredith Company Extends...

an invitation to live in the Village

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison. A way of life in a superbly planned community created to express your excellent taste... Heighten your prestige. A culmination of the unusual blending of integrity, know-how and design excellence brought to you by one of the most important names in the home building industry—The Meredith Company!

## Outstanding Features

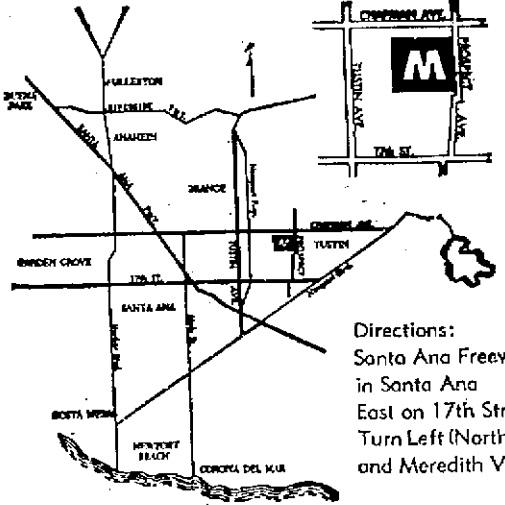
- 3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
- Formal 12x18 Dining Room
- Plus Informal Dining Room
- Black Walnut Panelled Family Rooms to 500 Sq. Ft. . . .
- Dramatic Double-Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
- 3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
- Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
- Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- City Sewers

# Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

Priced from \$34,000

90% Financing 5 1/2% — 30 Year Loan



Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit in Santa Ana East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue Turn Left (North) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.



Penney Reports Big Sales Gains in '62

NEW YORK—The highest sales and net earnings in the 61-year history of J. C. Penney Co., the nation's largest department store chain, were reported for the 12 months ended Jan. 31.

Earnings before federal income tax totaled \$114,404,070 as compared to \$107,638,552 for 1961, an increase of 6.3 per cent. Net earnings for 1962 rose to \$54,804,070 against \$51,738,552 a year ago, an increase of 5.9 per cent. This represents \$2.20 a share against \$2.10 a share a year ago.

RECORD SALES totaled \$1,701,332,645 including those of General Merchandise Company, an increase of \$108,142,753 or 6.8 per cent after adjusting 1961 sales to include those of the catalog division acquired in 1962. Dividends of \$1.50 a share

were paid during 1962, including an extra dividend of 30c a share. Federal, state and local taxes took \$3.26 a share.

The 1962 fiscal year saw the opening in September of catalog centers in a selected group of seven Mid-Western Penney stores that can be served within 48 hours from the Company's large, automated distribution center in Milwaukee. Catalog centers are scheduled for installation in more than 100 Penney stores this year, according to William M. Batten, Penney president.

PENNEY'S STORE expansion and modernization program continued to show satisfactory progress, Batten said. As a result of openings in 1962, the company's shopping center stores now number 202.

In fiscal 1962 the company opened 15 new stores and expanded 25 other stores. Scheduled for this year are 15 new stores, 21 relocated stores, 24 major expansions and 145 modernizations and improvements.

Company plans for the 1963 fiscal year call for the opening of Penney's first lines, batteries and automobile accessories operations along with accelerated introduction of Penney's new line of private-brand television sets first offered to the public last year. A new line of "Penncrest" kitchen appliances is being introduced during 1963 including Penney's own-brand refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, air conditioners, ranges, dehumidifiers and portable dishwashers.

The number of Penney stores in operation at the end of fiscal 1962 was 1,684.

Park Plaza Apartments Now Leasing

Now leasing, and open for unofficial viewing, the Park Plaza, first of the elegant Park Avenue apartments to rise at Park Ave. and Garford St. in Long Beach, presents the ultimate in luxurious apartment living, according to Max Webb, principal.

From the glass-walled, two-story entrance foyer with its tropical plantings, beautiful furnishings, imported crystal chandeliers and dramatic entry to the spacious pool area, to the custom detailing of the individual apartments, the "Park Plaza," bespeaks luxury.

Webb said it is a new and carefree way to luxury living.

SPACIOUS, the one, two and three-bedroom apartments have large living rooms and a covered, private balcony. The apartments are fully carpeted with continuous filament nylon and foam rubber padding, and there are color matched draperies and special custom made electrical fixtures. The bedrooms have large walk-in or wardrobe closets, and the two and three bedroom units have master baths. Kitchens, of course, are equipped with built-in wall oven with rotisserie and range, and fully automatic dishwasher, and they are adorned by large dining areas.

From the traffic circle, drive east on Atherton to Park Avenue, then turn north to Park Ave. apartments.



VAILE G. YOUNG Store President

Record Set by Buffums'

Buffums' store sales reached a record high of \$17,878,763 for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1963, it has been announced by Vaile G. Young, president.

He reported a 15 per cent increase in sales and a 5.42 per cent gain in net profit after taxes. The profit of \$467,279, he said, represents 85 cents a share net earnings for the fiscal year.

New Space-Heater Control Developed

A new, compact and highly versatile space-heater control, known as the "Unitrol 1200" and designed around the basic idea of gas pressure control, has been developed by Robertshaw-Fulton's Grayson Controls Division at Long Beach.

It was shown the past week at the International Heating and Air-conditioning Exposition in New York City.

Grayson Controls, which over a period of years has produced an extensive line of "Unitrol" water-heater and space-heater controls, is one of eight manufacturing divisions of Robertshaw-Fulton in the United States.

The company has its headquarters at Richmond, Va. Subsidiaries are located in seven other countries.

New Motel Okayed for Buena Park

Motel and dwelling developments sent construction booming to \$278,510 in the last weekly total at Buena Park.

Permit for a 30-unit motel addition and recreation building costing \$128,236 was issued to Aztec Luxury Motel, 7620 Beach Blvd.

Permits for construction of four homes at 7120, 7121, 7126 and 7127 Scales Way totaling \$63,520 were issued to 20th Century Homes, 2432 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Each home was listed at \$15,880.

R. Comstov and J. Elder of Placencia took out permit for construction of two rental units costing \$19,927.50 at 8362 Whitaker Ave.

Veal Self of Bell Gardens took out permits for construction of residences at 6731 and 6721 Naomi St., each of the two homes costing \$13,260.

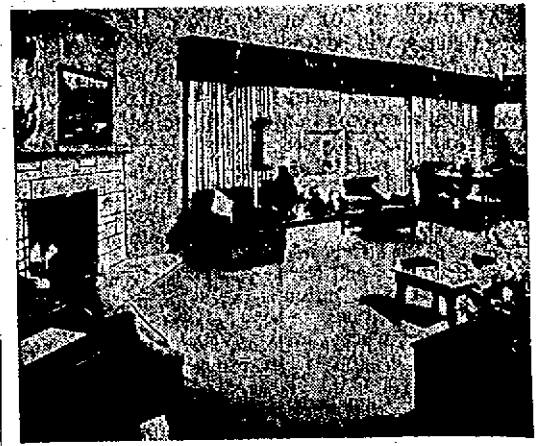
SWIMMING pool permits were issued to R. W. Canfield, 5819 Los Arcos Way, \$3,500; Edward Stancik, 6616 San Alano Circle, \$2,200; George Herrington, 6526 Corrine Circle, \$2,000; E. A. Ridgeway, 6521 San Diego Drive, \$2,900; and Alvin Boyd, 5836 Trinidad Way, \$2,600.

Permits for addition of family rooms were issued to Phillip W. Poling, 7541 Columbia Drive, \$3,200; David G. Bevins, 6632 San Hugo Way, \$3,997; and Robert Lewis, 7836 Jackson Way, \$3,870.

Other permits included Frank Dockwal, 6721 Idaho St., bedroom addition and garage, \$1,917; William Fink, 5212 La Palma Ave., screen porch at 5016 Orangehurst Ave., \$2,700; and black wall in 6002 Grandchester Ave., \$400; Allen E. Coss, 5445 Holbrook Ave., patio, \$387; Dale R. Booth, 7114 El Dorado Drive, patio, \$425; Doug Brothers, 7241 Orangehurst Ave., sign, \$2,700; Shig Maveda, 7033 Pelican Drive, patio, \$400; Kraft Foods, 6930 Arletta Ave., back building, \$1,000; Carlo J. Bruno, 7140 El Velez Way, patio, \$500; Dale R. Booth, 7114 El Dorado Drive, pool shed, \$241; Everett C. Brown, 8419 Los Altos Drive, rear motor vehicle demise dwelling, \$1,500; John Carney, 6557 Greenleaf St., patio, \$380; and Jeffrey, 7203 Fillmore St., patio, \$352.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

Fashion Homes Near New Douglas Plant



A FASHION HOME

Fashion Homes in Westminster show smartly-styled kitchens with raised ash cabinets; all-electric built-in range, oven, dishwasher; disposal; ample counterspace and breakfast bar.

Fashion Homes in Westminster are just a five minute drive from the \$78 million Douglas Space and Missile Plant, and, according to builder Mervin B. Johnson, many of the new families in the Fashion Homes community are Douglas employees.

The smartly-styled exteriors and big, house-wife saving interiors of Fashion Homes have proved extremely popular with the home buying public, Johnson noted.

Priced from \$21,950, with no down payments (except for costs and impounds) offered to vets and low FHA terms offered to others, Fashion Homes' features include hardwood floors on

Colds Are Costly to U.S. Industry

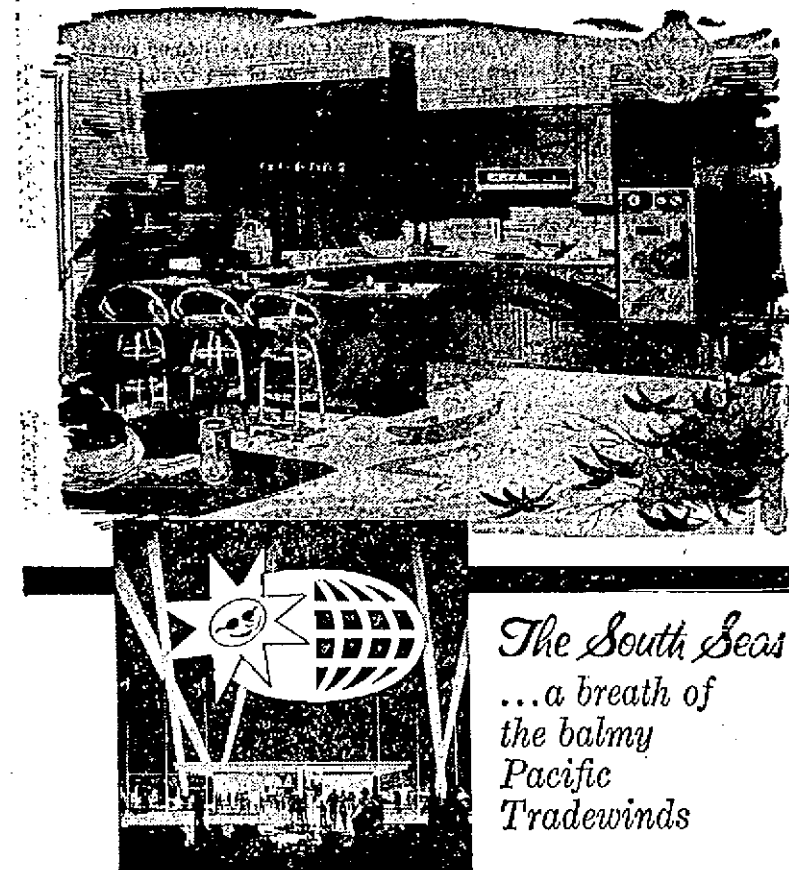
BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (UPI) —The common cold costs U. S. industry about \$5 billion in production loss and wages, more than any other single disability, according to Schering Corp., big drug manufacturing concern.

The average employee loses about 2.5 days a year, due to colds, Schering said, and while the symptoms of the common cold are known to all mankind, its cause is still a mystery.

Kuppenheimer Co. Bought by Roth

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Roth & Co., Inc., of Los Angeles has acquired Kuppenheimer & Co., Inc., 87-year-old Chicago maker of men's apparel.

Harry Roth, secretary-treasurer of Roth, said his firm is paying about \$3 million for the 57,900 outstanding shares of Kuppenheimer.



The South Seas...a breath of the balmy Pacific Tradewinds

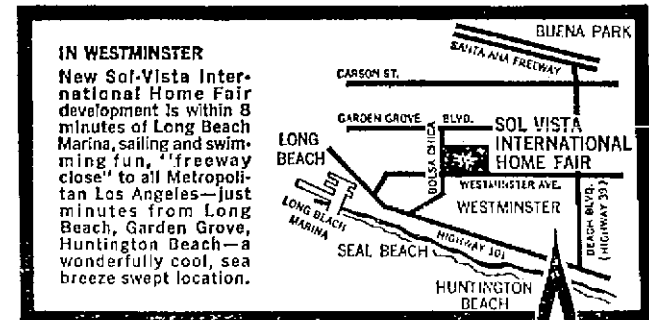
SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

From Hong Kong to Rio, from Copenhagen to Paris, then home again to the warm traditional hearthside of Colonial Vermont... Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world to inspire the decor of the exciting new Sol-Vista Luxury Homes that are color planned and styled in an authentic theme of one of the following: The Americas, The Orient, The South Seas, The Scandinavian Countries, The Western European Continent—Color coordinated by internationally famous New York color consultant, Beatrice West. Now see The International Home Fair!



International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models Now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.

\$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development Caloric Balanced Power Homes

EARLY AMERICAN RANCH CAPE COD MODERN HAWAIIAN

# Fashion Homes

WESTMINSTER

## 3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room

PRICED FROM

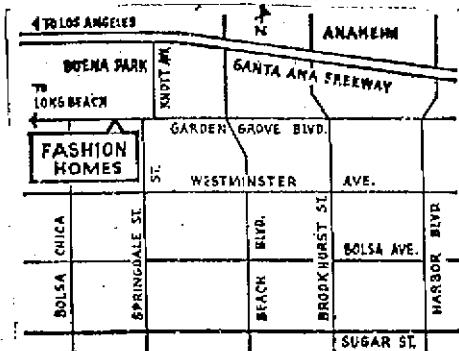
\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms

(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)



DIRECTIONS — Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.

- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 15 Different Exteriors
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Undercounter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marbleized" Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Bathtubs
- Shower Over Tub
- Overlaid Stall Showers—Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with Log Lifters
- Overlaid Two-car Garage
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For
- 24 HOURS EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY





# Garden Park Estates Buyers May Move-in During Summer



## A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Lovely living room shown is in one of the furnished one-story models at Garden Park Estates. Officials point out that home shoppers making their selections in the "1963" unit now, will be ready for "move-in" in the summer months.

Buyers making their selections of the luxurious one and two-story residences in Garden Park Estates' 1963 unit will be ready to move into their new homes during June, July and August, in plenty of time to be completely settled before the opening of the fall school semester, officials said.

Often referred to as the "community of schools," Garden Park Estates boasts an exceptional number of schools that are either open, under construction or scheduled, the spokesman explained. This, with the prime Orange County location at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, with its exceptional convenience and easy access to "everywhere," makes Garden Park Estates one of the most desirable fine home communities anywhere.

A radial location close to shopping, schools, work and recreation, plus no-down-payment terms have been instrumental factors in the recent sales spurt at Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South in Huntington Beach, reports Sy. Bram, general manager for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Current terms allow buyers to move in for minimal \$100 closing costs, the executive added.

"All of these community features are particularly suited to meet the needs of growing young families," Bram said.

AN ADDITIONAL inducement for buyers is the planned community concept that assures the prospective owner every possible convenience and service furnished almost at his doorstep.

Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South offer four basic floor plans, with over 25 variations in exterior elevations. Combinations of three and four bedrooms, plus family rooms and two baths pro-

vide for a complete flexibility of selection catering to individual taste.

These homes are all Waste King Universal equipped and feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, matching hoods, forced air heat, Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, all brass hardware, aluminum and glass shower doors, aluminum sash, windows, sliding wardrobe doors and generous use of luxury materials for exteriors, for shutters, etc.

On lots of 6,000 square feet and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear yards, Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza Unit Three homes are priced from \$17,750.

From Long Beach, drive east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; right (north) on Springdale to models.



## SUNKIST PLAZA KITCHEN

An attractive dining area adjoins the well-equipped kitchen in this model of a Sunkist Plaza Home shown in Huntington Beach.

# Only \$95 Down for New Sunshine Home

Only \$95 down starts aplan. Shopping centers, family on home ownership in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, the new 1963 series homes located adjacent to a park site a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of the firm.

Offering the buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes offer a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor

planning of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, plenty of built-ins, and many roomy closets. The ultra modern kitchen has built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile and natural finish cabinets.

Furnished model homes are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Heil Ave. between Golden West and Ed-

ward Sts.

BUYERS HAVE choice of a wide range of diverse exterior elevations and of spacious plans with three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms in the one-story models and five big bedrooms in the full two-story dwellings.

The Award-winning two-story homes all feature a fireplace in the living room and second decor-keyed fireplace in the second floor master bedroom.

Luxuriously appointed, the homes are fully priced from \$18,250 to \$26,600. Financing includes VA loans with terms of nothing down as well as Cal-Vet loans; good conventional terms and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.

Furnished model display is reached by driving east on Seventh St. straight to Knott Ave.



## NEW MODEL DISPLAYED

Shown is one of the new 1963 series Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes now on display by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

# \$95

DOWN

PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS

COME & SEE & YOU'LL AGREE that these are outstanding quality home values ... with many luxury features.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH Sunshine HOMES UNIT #3



• Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

## NEW 1963 SERIES

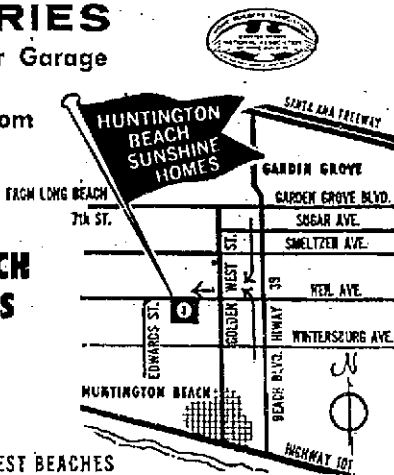
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer

## HUNTINGTON BEACH Sunshine HOMES UNIT #3

Furnished models located on Heil two blocks west of Golden West Street.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932



# Only \$100 Closing Costs for Huntington Beach Home

## BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

# Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

## NO DOWN TO ALL

**\$100 COSTS**

MOVES YOU IN

## Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window

- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)

ADDED SPECIAL Rear Yards Fully Fenced

FROM **\$16,250** FULL PRICE



# Sunkist Plaza ...UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

## NO DOWN TO ALL

**\$100 COSTS**

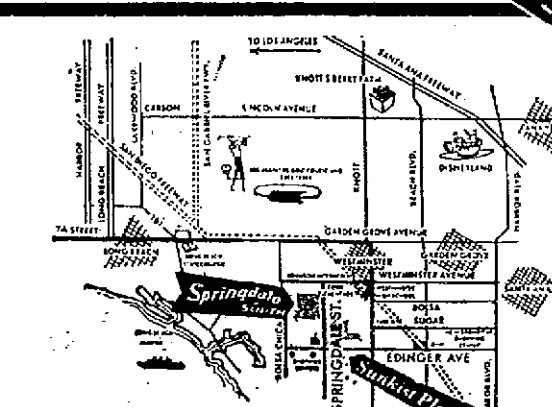
MOVES YOU IN

FROM

**\$17,750** FULL PRICE



Balanced Power Homes



## DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edingers; then right on Edingers to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edingers; then right on Edingers to furnished models.



WHEN REVENUE AGENT BECKONS---

You Need a Clear Conscience, If Challenged on Taxes

This information, furnished by the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, is designed to aid in the filing of income tax returns.

What do I do when the revenue agent comes?

This is a question you may be asking yourself this year after you are notified by an IRS agent that "Your Federal income tax return has been selected to be examined, and I would like to make an appointment to see your books and records."

Many people are disturbed at any letter or phone call they receive from a government agency, even if it is good news; to most of them a communication from the Internal Revenue Service or its California equivalent, the State Franchise Tax Board, spells just one word: T-R-O-U-B-L-E.

Is that really necessary? What can you do—what should you do—when your return is examined?

Why is it examined? What does the agent look for? Do you have to accept the agent's findings? Let's take a look at some of the answers to these questions.

FIRST—why is a return picked for review?

There are a number of reasons why your return should be selected and not your neighbor's (even though you know he deserves it more than you do).

Filing an amended return or a claim for refund of overpaid income taxes is a prime reason.

Claiming what are considered "unusual" deductions is another: losses from casualty such as theft or fire or windstorm, personal or business bad debt losses, high medical expenses, generous contribution deductions are in that group.

A return may contain many mathematical errors and thus attract attention.

THE TAXPAYER may be in a type of occupation where a good deal of his income is in the form of ready cash—waiters, taxidrivers, doctors, for example. Sometimes an entire occupational group is selected and all or most people in that group receive "the word."

A few years ago the major domos of New York hotels and the cabbidivers in San Francisco were selected.

Most high income returns (\$30,000 and over—this varies from year to year) are examined—and many returns are picked at random, for no reason other than their number, quite literally, came up.

SOME RETURNS are checked for possible fraud.

A picture of a local couple gaily skimming the waves of Lake Tahoe in their powerboat, while their Cadillac is parked at their 10-room lake side cottage may, in the minds of revenue agents, throw their reported \$4,000 a year income picture out of focus.

Happily the overwhelming majority of American citizens are honest. And so they ask themselves—what does he want?

To begin with, all taxpayers are required to keep books and records concerning their income and deductions.

The "books and records" can be as simple or complex as may be necessary from time to time. The main consideration should be that they are adequate for any citizen's particular occupation or business—that they show his income and his deductions properly and in sufficient detail.

SCRAPS OF paper, cryptic notes on the back of envelopes, and rows of figures which don't add up are not normally accepted. There is no substitute for good records.

In a great many cases, taxpayers are asked, by mail, to go to their nearest revenue headquarters to discuss or "prove" some of the items in their returns, or the agent may visit your home or place of business.

On receipt of that phone call or letter—DON'T BE ALARMED—DON'T BECOME PANICKY! If you have a tax adviser, contact him, let him make the appointment with the agent. You have a choice—you can cooperate with the agent or you can refuse to do so.

HERE ARE SOME Do's and Don'ts which apply to most contacts with the revenue agent once you have decided on cooperation:

DO'S: Provide the agent with a convenient, comfortable place to work; Make books, records,

vouchers he asks for promptly available;

Answer his questions promptly, fully, frankly, and to the point; better yet, let your tax adviser do the talking;

Make yourself available for questioning during the audit;

Be courteous, be friendly.

DON'TS:

Don't stall the agent;

Don't give careless or evasive answers;

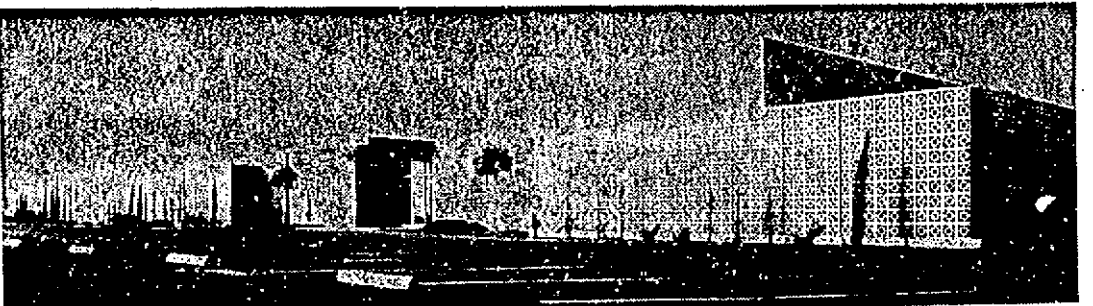
Don't volunteer data, records, information, or be talkative about matters he has not asked about;

Don't interfere with his work.

IF YOU BELIEVE that the agent is in error, but cannot convince him, you need not accept his findings. There are a number of things a taxpayer can do to protest the agent's ideas—conferences with the Revenue Service conferees or with the appellate staff are some of the administrative possibilities.

After that come the various courts which can decide on the taxpayer-revenue service disagreement. Of course, the agent's findings can be accepted immediately and that usually leads to a rapid conclusion of the audit, followed by a bill for the tax owed plus interest; or sometimes a refund from the government.

Almost all returns are checked for mathematical errors; an ever-increasing number receive personal review by an agent who may be calling on you. If that happens—when that happens—remember—two things will help you receive good conscience and good records.



\$2 MILLION ORANGE COUNTY PLANT

New plant costing \$2 million has been opened in Santa Ana by Micromatic Hone Corp. at 3131 W. Segerstrom Ave. It is firm's West Coast Fabroid Division. Plant will manufacture self-lubricating bearings and related products for aerospace and electronic industries. Fred W. Sage Jr. is manager. Developer was John B. Kilroy Co. of Anaheim; contractor, Coordinated Construction, Inc., of Hawthorne.



AWARD WINNERS

Ernest Huber, Bank of America manager, (left) and Dr. Jack Mears, Cerritos College president, congratulate and present banquet program to Holly Howe and William McConnell, Cerritos business students who received \$100 Bank of America awards at the Beverly Hilton Friday night. Miss Howe lives at 10821 Chossier St., Whittier, and McConnell at 16212 Maidstone Ave., Norwalk.

Office Building Added to Santa Ana Complex

SANTA ANA—The Greschner Investment Company's \$10 million Hillview complex has moved a step closer to completion with recent finishing of the Duncan Building at 1905 E. 17th St.

The newly-erected three-story building is the third of three office buildings in a row constructed by Greschner on East 17th St., four blocks west of Tustin Boulevard. In addition to the trio of three-story buildings, the Hillview complex also includes nearby Hillview Gardens, a residential area of fashionable apartment homes, and The East Seventeenth Medical Center, 1913 East 17th.

The sprawling complex of buildings was developed and constructed by the William D. Greschner Co., which specializes in large construction projects.

Butler Sales at New High

CHICAGO — Sales of Butler Brothers, the merchandising division of City Products Corp., reached an all-time February high with sales of \$20,645,609, an increase of 18.9 per cent over the \$17,366,065 of February, 1962.

These figures include sales of the Ben Franklin franchise division, T. G. & Y. Variety Stores, Scott Variety Stores, Barker Brothers Home Furnishings Stores, Butler Brothers Department Stores, Herst-Allen Co. and N. Y. Notion

Add 234 in CC Drive

A total of 234 new members, representing more than \$14,000, was brought in by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce volunteer workers in the one-day March Grand Finale membership drive March 19, according to Postmaster David Selcer, chairman of the drive.

This brings to 550 the total new membership for the fiscal year 1963, largest in the history of the chamber.

Team prize for the most new members went to Dr. Orville Cole, president. Paul McKenzie and Fred Miller won the captain's cup, and Ed Parr captured the laurels for the most memberships by an individual.

Vickie Hughes brought in the most money, and the award for the most members by a two-man team went to Ray Bliley and Bill George. "This has been one of the most outstanding drives in the Chamber's history," stated President Cole, "and reflects renewed confidence in its activities and in the future of the city of Long Beach."



Well of Nothing

NEW YORK (UPI)—The deepest oil well ever drilled in the United States exceeded 25,000 feet, nearly five miles, at an estimated cost of \$3 million but never produced a drop of oil.

OLD SIGN NOT NEEDED NOW

Gloria Virtue of Greschner Investment Corporation removes the last temporary sign from the Duncan Building, 1905 East 17th St., Santa Ana, as construction is completed on the three-story office building.



When you buy a Parliament Home, your investment is **GUARDED** by CUSTOM QUALITY FOR LESS, A-1 CONSTRUCTION & QUALITY FEATURES!

MAJOR FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 3 bedrooms and den with family/dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family/dining room
- 2 full baths
- REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING OPTIONAL
- HOT POINT all electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring built-in push-button range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and plumber's design garbage disposal
- Floor to ceiling fireplace & others
- 7 floor plans, 13 elevations
- Exteriors Palos Verdes Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick
- PLUS Large entry hall Privacy lock on master bedroom Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths
- Sliding safety glass shower enclosures
- Marble oval basins
- Pullman lavatory in baths
- All Aluminum sliding windows
- Glass sliding patio door
- Custom light fixtures
- Over-size linen closet - Card table storage
- Generous closet space
- Laundry facilities in garage
- 5 year guaranteed glass lined water heater
- Door from kitchen to garage

LOWEST FHA DOWN • VA ALSO CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS


**\$90 VA TOTAL COSTS FROM \$16,650**

Furnished models are located on Edinger and Cannery Roads



**Parliament Homes**  
FURNISHED MODELS ARE LOCATED ON EDINGER AND CANNERY ROADS  
IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

**HURRY!!**  
[ only 6 left ]



**AWARD WINNING TROPHY HOMES IN WESTMINSTER**

LYLE STOCKWELL  
Director of Sales  
893-9279

**\$19,400**

**DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SEE THESE REAL VALUE HOMES—3 & 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, COMPLETE WITH FAMILY ROOM—AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES FROM**

**VETERANS! Move in Today, Without Delay**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
NO CLOSING COSTS  
NO IMPOUNDS  
NO GIMMICKS • NO RISK

5 1/4% interest—NO 2nd Trust Deed

**ALL THIS AND BUILT-INS TOO!**  
Wall-to-wall carpeting • Drapes throughout • O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven in color  
Large rear concrete patio  
Front yard landscaping included.  
Model Home: 5711 Melhardt Rd.  
Open Daily 10 to 6 PM

**DIRECTIONS:** From Long Beach — drive East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Springdale St. Turn right three blocks to Meinhardt Rd. Turn right on Meinhardt Rd. two blocks to model home.





# Meredith Village Luxury Homes Attract Buyers

## Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

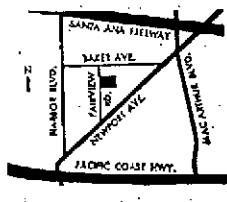
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

### COSTA MESA

**MESA DEL MAR—NEWPORT** SERIES offers homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. All-electric kitchen has built-in range & oven with roll-top, dishwasher, disposer & food center. Features included: 100% wool carpeting, fireplace, forced air heating, sliding glass patio doors, 2-car garage, front lawn & yard sprinklers, fencing. \$22,950-\$24,400. KI 9-0410.



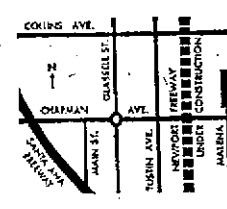
### SANTA ANA

**PARKLANE** homes, located in an exclusive residential area with a rustic setting, have 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. The all-electric kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. Included in price: AM-FM intercom, eye-level hood, appliance center, elec. can opener & mixer, Italian tile entry, w/w carpet, fireplace, formal dining room. \$25,650-\$32,400. 10% down. Call 633-0323.



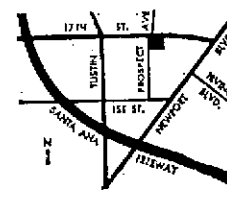
### ORANGE

**CARRIAGE ESTATES** offer homes with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and an upstairs rumpus room. A finished bonus room is included in some models. Each all-electric kitchen is equipped with range, oven, disposer & dishwasher. These homes are conveniently located near schools, shopping & churches. From \$25,000-\$28,500. \$990.00 down. KE 2-3589.



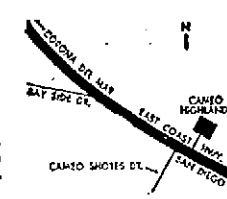
### TUSTIN

**HAYWARD HOMES** lovely contemporary homes. Each with 100% wool carpets and equipped for air conditioning. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchens have range & oven, dishwasher, disposer. Also available are flush walnut cabinets, 3-car garages. From \$29,750 to \$35,350. 10% down, 90% financing. Call 544-4323.



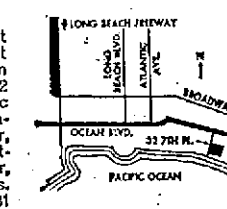
### CORONA DEL MAR

**CAMEO HIGHLANDS** offers a wide variety of custom homes, with ocean view, some with interior patios, underground utilities, 3-4-5 bedrooms, 2-3-4 baths, family rooms. All-electric kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer is included in purchase price. \$37,000 to \$55,000. OR 3-4904.



### LONG BEACH

**DELUXE APARTMENTS** at ocean's edge with sun deck at beach level are offered by Brian Enterprises, Ltd. 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. All-electric kitchens provide range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposer, water heater. Radiant cable heating throughout, automatic elevator, large closets, carpets & drapes. \$175.00 to \$325.00 a mo. HA 1-8481.



Meredith Village, a split-level and two-story 155-home development in the heart of Orange County located between Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin, is now a fast growing community of homeowners and with many families now living in the \$6,000,000 dollar development of the Meredith Co.

"Public acceptance of the Village," Eddy Meredith, president of the company said, "has been a source of gratification to us as builders in that our ideas have been in accord with the same ideas that homeowners have asked for in the past."

Meredith Village is now better than six months ahead of its selling schedule and its winding streets already peopled with families are attracting hundreds of homebuyers every weekend. Mr. Meredith pointed out.

**THE DEVELOPMENT** located on Prospect Ave. just south of Chapman, is the culmination of over two decades of building quality homes by the Meredith Co. and brings a real "first" to Orange County in that the homes not only feature three, four, five but six bedrooms for the large family with two and three-car garages.

Visitors to Meredith Village are invited to see homes that have not only many bedrooms but homes that feature both formal dining rooms and informal dining areas. Selling from \$34,000 and up, Meredith Village offers the homebuyers large homes with an imposing street entrance, large paneled family rooms with up to 500 square feet with massive fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone, painted brick or Del Piso tile.

**LARGE LIVING** rooms off the impressive foyers and master bedroom suites all with the new double door entry provide richness and charm. Each master bedroom has its own marble pullman in the dressing room or bath with hand rubbed walnut cabinets, ceiling height mirrors, and luminous ceiling lighting.

All electric kitchens are another big feature to the home maker living in these Meredith homes. Included in the price of the Meredith Homes are wall-to-wall carpeting, generous use of brick and stone veneers to set off the exteriors with some 32 different elevations to choose from.

Meredith Homes are wall-to-wall carpeting, generous use of brick and stone veneers to set off the exteriors with some 32 different elevations to choose from.

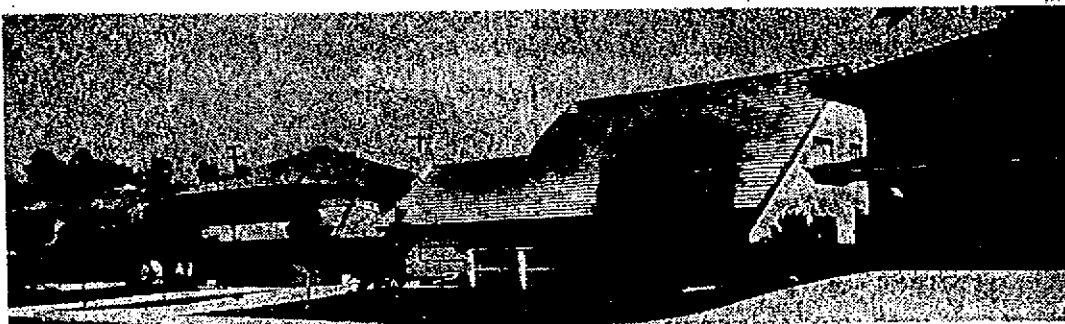
every room and magnetic catches on all the black walnut fine finished cabinets throughout the house.

Meredith Village has four beautifully furnished and decorated models on view every day.

Located within the heart of the finest suburban area of Orange county and yet within one mile.

CONSTRUCTION includes lath and plaster walls, silent mercury switches, many planned electrical outlets for

in the city limits of Orange, Meredith Village gives the homeowners sewers, full city police and fire protection. From Long Beach to reach Meredith Village drive through Santa Ana on 17th St. past Tustin Ave. to Prospect Ave. and turn left (north) on Prospect about one mile.



### VARIETY OF MODELS OFFERED

Meredith Village in Orange provides a variety of styling in the split-level, two-story homes, as shown here. Public acceptance of the homes has been outstanding since the opening of the village where some new concepts in luxury living have been provided.



## WE'VE SOLVED YOUR HOME-SELLING PROBLEM

### with a GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

YOU CAN NOW MOVE TO A DEL WEBB COMMUNITY FOR ACTIVE RETIREMENT WITHOUT DELAY OR INCONVENIENCE. WE ACTUALLY GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME AT TOP MARKET PRICE.

This Guaranteed Sales Plan is another "first" from the Del E. Webb Corporation, originators of active retirement. It is offered nation-wide and is available in most major areas throughout the United States. The sale of your present home is no longer a problem with this simple plan tailored to your own situation. Get the full details today and start enjoying the active retirement you so richly deserve.

GUARANTEED SALES PLAN IS BEING IMPLEMENTED AND COORDINATED FOR THE DEL E. WEBB CORP. BY THE REAL ESTATE FIRM OF GRIBIN VON DYL, INC.

### FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 600 new housing developments in six Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 295 Ave. I, Redondo Beach, California.

Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Desired home location(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Desired price range \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other

Watch "Science in Action" Thursdays, 7:00 P.M., KNBC Channel 4

DEL WEBB'S  
**Sun City**  
22 Miles South of Riverside on Highway 395  
DEL WEBB'S  
**Kern City**  
3 Miles West of Highway 99 near Bakersfield

DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION  
HOUSING DIVISION

### COME FOR A VISIT . . OR MAIL THIS TODAY

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I would like to have full information on your new Guaranteed Sales Plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_



**OFFERED IN WESTMINSTER**

Shown above is one of the model homes now on display at Parliament Homes, unit 4, by builders William Krueger and William Rousey. The homes are in Westminster.

## Large, Low-Priced Home Is Available

According to William Krueger and William Rousey, builders of Parliament Homes, a few choice three and four-bedroom homes are still available in the fourth unit located on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster. Vets may purchase one of these quality homes with only \$99 down including costs. Lowest FHA down payment. Conventional financing is also available. Priced from \$16,650, Parliament Homes have three bedrooms with den, family room and dining room or four bedrooms with

family room and dining room. POPULAR features in these attractive homes include large entry hall, used brick or slumstone fireplace, glass sliding patio door, oversize linen closet, generous closet space, and ceramic tile in kitchens and bath. The Hot-point all-electric kitchen has built-in push button range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher, and garbage disposer. Parliament Homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas and close to schools, shopping centers. Furnished model homes are open daily.



J. A. KRANCUS  
Talks Tuesday

### Realtors to Get Tax Information

Effects of proposed tax changes on real estate will be discussed by J. A. Krancus, public accountant, when he talks to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday.

Krancus, an instructor on income taxation at Long Beach City College, will speak on "1962 Revenue Act and Proposed Tax Reform." He is a past president and director of the Long Beach Apartment House Association and past president of the local chapter, Society of California Accountants.

The realtor breakfast meeting will be 7:15 a.m. in the Crown cafeteria.

## Flaherty to Retire From APL April 1

E. D. (Gene) Flaherty, vice president, Southwestern Division for American President Lines, will retire April 1 after a career of 25 years with the steamship company, it has been announced by APL President George Killian. He will continue to serve the company in an advisory capacity.

Flaherty, who has been in charge of the Southwestern Division, with headquarters in Los Angeles, since 1950, joined American President Lines in 1938 as general office manager at the company's home office in San Francisco. He served as secretary of the corporation, was promoted to vice president, operations, and then reassigned to the Los Angeles position.

A native of New York City, Flaherty came to California in 1922 and received a degree from the Los Angeles College of Law. He served in Washington, D. C., with the Interstate Commerce Commission and U. S. Railroad Administration and was associated with the late Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo.

During World War II, he served as commander of the Armed Guard Center (Pacific) on Treasure Island, San Francisco, and holds the rank of captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve, retired.

Flaherty, a prominent resident of Southern California, makes his home in Burbank with his wife. They have three children.

### Los Alamitos Man Tops Sales Force

Richard C. Stacey of 11962 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos, led the entire field force of more than 800 agents of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in health insurance sales for the month of February. He is associated with the Lloyd H. Cabot Long Beach Agency.



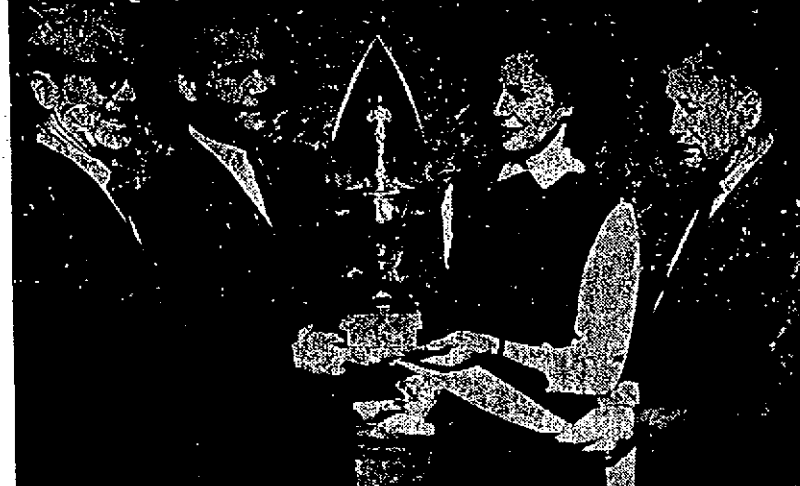
E. D. FLAHERTY  
To Serve as Adviser

### New Autonetics Official Named

ANAHEIM — Robert W. Kellhofer has been named by Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., as Western Region vice president to head the division's expanding marketing operations in 11 western states.

Kellhofer's appointment was announced by William F. Hafstrom, Marketing Division vice president, who said temporary headquarters at Los Angeles International Airport will serve a network of District Defense offices now being strategically located throughout the region.

Prior to joining Autonetics, Kellhofer had field marketing positions with General Electric, Fairchild Aircraft, Radio Corporation of America and others.



### TROPHY FOR MONTEVERDE

Shirley Chilton, Palos Verdes Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president, presents trophy from Chamber honoring Palos Verdes Properties, developers of MonteVerde Homes, for excellence in land development. Receiving award are John Nordin and George Wright as Al Lukes of Chamber reads citation of commendation. MonteVerde homes are at Crest and Hawthorne.

## Last Brentwood Gardens Homes Will Sell Today

Final close-out of the record residential development of Brentwood Gardens takes place today with the offering of the last 20 homes in the 2,000-home community near Buena Park, reports Don Hermanson, sales manager.

"A qualified veteran can still purchase a three- or four-bedroom home, priced from \$16,700, with absolutely no cash outlay," he said, but warned that the sales office closes tonight for the last time.

He added that homes at the community are priced from \$1,000-1,500 less than comparable homes in newer developments in the same area due to increase in land prices over the four years since Brentwood Gardens opened.

Explaining the community's unique financing terms, Hermanson noted that

there is no down payment, and the builder pays all move-in costs and impound fees. He added that these costs would normally run as high as \$411.16 on some models.

"Low monthly payments, starting at \$92.85, are often less than rent," he said.

He suggested that veterans bring discharge papers with them to speed up processing time.

"Along with the community's favorable financial terms, its location has been responsible for the record sell-out of Brentwood Gardens," Hermanson said.

"THE COMMUNITY is less than 20 minutes from major employment centers of Orange County and southwestern Los Angeles County," he said, adding that established shopping centers, schools and churches are less

than a mile from the community.

Brentwood Gardens is a development of Larwin Co., affiliate of Larwin Group companies, largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers on the West Coast.

To reach Brentwood Gardens from Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the models at Knott Avenue.

### Big Growth by Firm in Three Years

LAS VEGAS — Round-Up Real Estate Corp. of Las Vegas is one of the success stories of "family cooperation."

Just three years ago, this company was formed and started operations in a small, one-room building by Murray Petersen and his sister, Faye Petersen.

It was difficult to break into the realty business, but they found some listings and even put their own homes up for sale. Other members of their family listed their homes, which gave Round-Up its start. Two other brothers, Andro and Dean, came into the organization.

A "TRADE-IN" program was started in which residents who had a good equity in an older home could trade it as a down payment on a new home.

People in Las Vegas liked the idea and hundreds of trades were made and new homes throughout the city were inhabited and the old homes were renovated for new owners.

In October 1961, a larger office building was constructed for 20 salesmen.

Citizens of Las Vegas began to recognize this as a successful operation and not just a family trying to create an impression. Listings on all kinds of property began pouring in and the growth now was more fantastic than before.

This was not the first business venture for the Petersen family as they had been in business together with their parents in other types of ventures, both in Nevada and Utah, for many years.

Round-Up Real Estate has become one of the largest construction companies in Nevada. The firm has finished or has under construction about \$40 million worth of building. This includes homes, shopping centers and commercial enterprises.

## Croddy Named to Board of Capital Alliance Corp.

COSTA MESA—William F. Croddy, president and director of the Croddy Corporation of Santa Ana, has been elected to the board of directors of Capital Alliance Corp., stockholding company of Costa Mesa Savings & Loan Association.

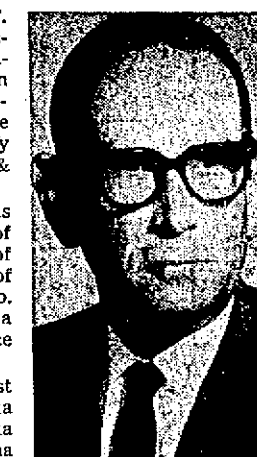
Croddy also serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Santa Ana, as a director of the First American Title Co. of Orange County, and as a director of Empire Insurance Co.

He is a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana, a member of the Santa Ana Rotary Club, Santa Ana Elks Lodge No. 794, and the Al Malaki Shrine Temple.

Croddy was elected to the board along with other Orange Countyans F. Roy Greenleaf Jr. of Costa Mesa, president; Glenn Croft of Costa Mesa, vice president; Willard C. Courtney of Newport Beach, secretary-treasurer; and directors George S. Fruehling of Corona del Mar, Mrs. Hazel Cubbon Greenleaf of Costa Mesa, Claude Hanna of Laguna Beach, Harvey D. Pease of Balboa Island, and Lester A. Smith of Newport Beach.

### Foreign Visitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business and pleasure visitors to the United States in the first seven months of 1962 rose 22 per cent above the same 1961 period, according to the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.



WILLIAM F. CRODDY  
From Santa Ana

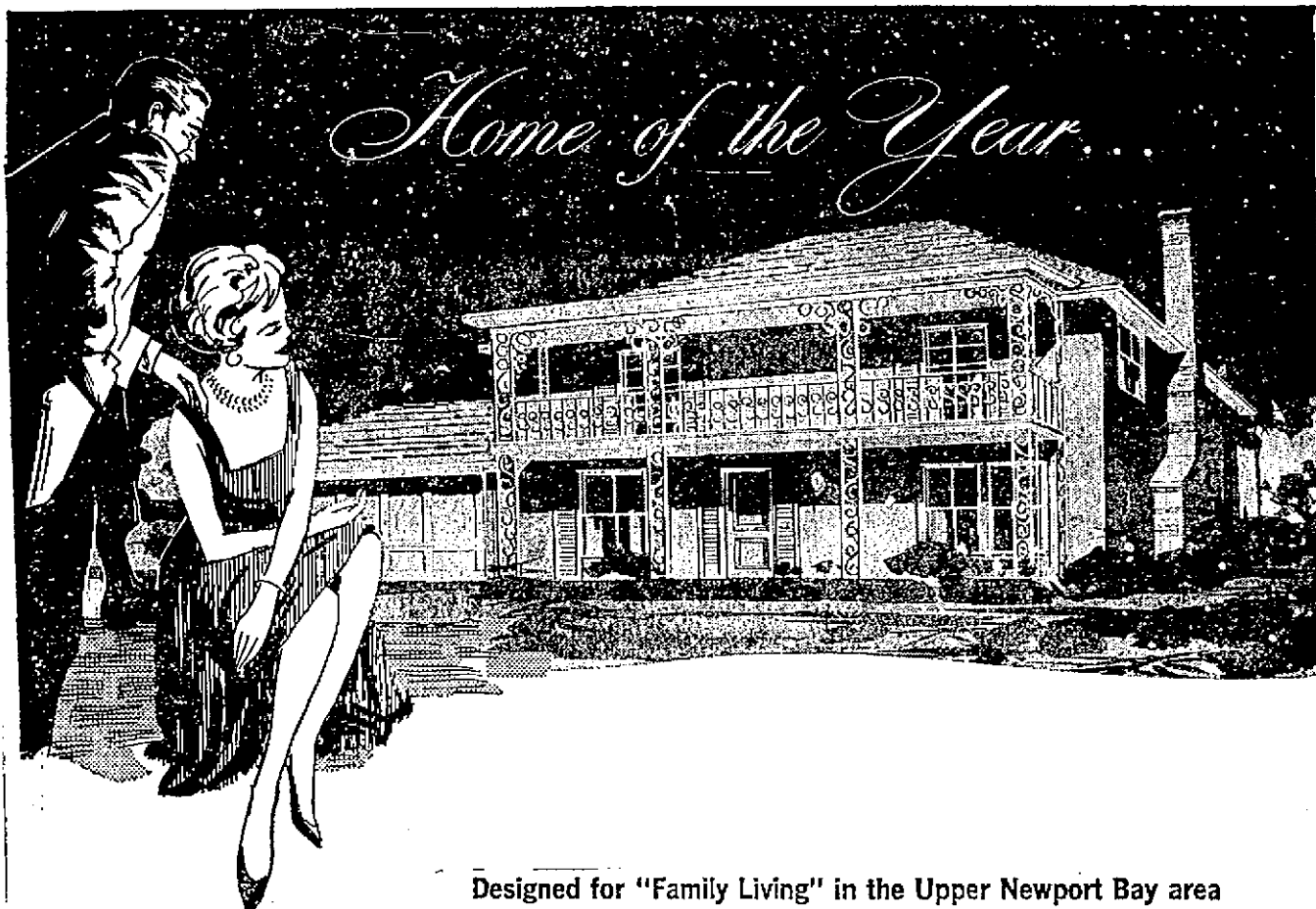
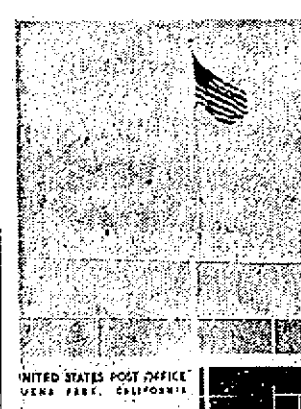
### Aeronutronic Job Changes Revealed

NEWPORT BEACH—Lawrence T. Williams has been appointed manager of the Industrial Relations Office at Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division here, according to an announcement by John B. Lawson, general manager.

He succeeds Robert F. Fallon, who has been named manager of industrial relations for Ford's Engineering and Research Staff, Dearborn, Mich. Williams, formerly manager of the Compensation Planning and Training Department at Aeronutronic, has nearly 14 years experience in industrial relations work with Ford.

### NEW BUENA PARK POST OFFICE

Following dedication ceremonies, the new \$400,000 Buena Park post office, above, located at 7377 La Palma Ave., now is open and serving the public. Postmaster for the new facility is Robert Kisner.



Designed for "Family Living" in the Upper Newport Bay area

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A privately-walled community of custom quality two-story homes across from Santa Ana Country Club. Not a leasehold . . . you receive title to this exclusive property! More than 2500 sq. ft. in these BIG homes priced from \$32,500 to \$34,700 . . . far below comparable homes on leased land in the area!

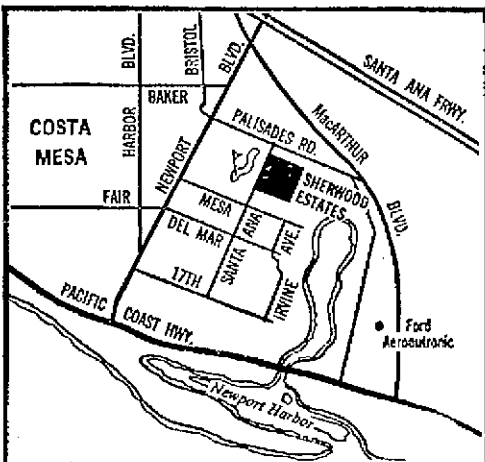
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A George D. Buccola Development



# SHERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES









### HOMES ATTRACT THROGS

Homes such as this are selling rapidly in Cardinal Park, the Charles W. Hester development in Westminster. The location is appealing and the prices, starting at \$23,900 with as little as \$395 down, are attracting buyers.

## Cardinal Park Sales Rush Is Continuing

Sales in Cardinal Park in Westminster continue to set an amazing pace. The new development was half sold in less than three weeks after opening.

According to Charles W. Hester, developer, there are two definite reasons for this amazing sales record. "One," stated Hester, "is location. Cardinal Park is strategically located in the heart of Orange County, close to major thoroughfares, shopping centers, churches and recreational areas."

"It is also very convenient for those working in the Long Beach area."

"Two," he continued, "is the completeness of the package. In Cardinal Park the buyer does not have to pay extra for such things as block wall in rear, lawns and shrubs, underground sprinklers, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range, oven and dishwasher. All these are included in the Cardinal Park selling price."

Cardinal Park Homes are one and two stories, three and

four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Prices start at \$23,900 and can be purchased for as little as \$395 down. Many trade-ins have been arranged, it was stated.

### Will Engineer 600 Home Condominium Project

Barclay-Pearson Co., Inc., Hawthorne, civil engineers, land surveyors and condominium consultants, has been named to engineer Scottsdale Town House, 600 home condominium to be constructed by Grand Land Co., Jack Spahn, of Barclay-Pearson, has announced.

Eph Feldman, project manager of Grand Land Co., said the project, largest condominium yet planned in California, will cover 44 acres of land on the east side of Avalon Boulevard north of Sepulveda Boulevard in Southwest Los Angeles.

The 600 homes, Feldman said, will be contained in 80 buildings designed on the townhouse concept.

The buildings, parking and recreational facilities will be surrounded by a decorative wall enhanced with abutments. A five-acre recreational plot in the center of the project will contain a 7600 square-foot community center building; a little league ball park; swimming and wading pools, tennis courts, picnic area; handball courts and a Pop Warner football field. Two children's playgrounds will be located at opposite ends of the project, Feldman said.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

### Firm Makes Staff Shifts at Torrance

TORRANCE — Mayflower Trailer Co., mobile home manufacturer here, has announced reorganization of its sales and executive staffs.

President V. C. Johnson listed the following changes: Fred Hampton, since 1957



comptroller and office manager, steps up to treasurer and assistant to the president; Bob Gendron, also with the firm since 1957 in a sales capacity, takes over as general sales manager in charge of all Mayflower sales activity, and Bill Atteridge, formerly head of design/engineering, joins the sales department to effect a closer coordination between Mayflower dealers and new design developments.

## Vet Needs Only \$1 for Stardust Home

The few remaining four-places, gas forced-air heating, bedroom, two-bath Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach may be purchased with just \$1 move-in cost to veterans, announced Robert H. Grant, builder.

Designed for family comfort, the homes feature "Jack and Jill" rooms, equipped with a sliding wood panel which divides the room at night for separate sleeping quarters, and opens it up during the day for expanded play space.

THE MODERN openness of the four-bedroom homes provides a roomy built-in kitchen, service porch with outside entry, large separate dining area with kitchen pass-through and breakfast bar. The kitchens have built-in colored Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven, disposal, vinyl floor covering and mahogany cabinets and doors. Sunken living rooms, fire-

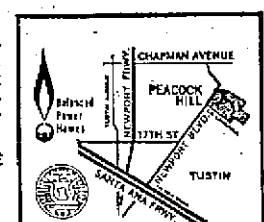
place, aluminum windows and sills, metal door frames, copper plumbing, sliding glass doors to outdoor areas, acoustic ceilings are some of the additional attractive features of non-veterans.



## PEACOCK HILL

The Exclusive North Tustin Address

Here are green rolling hills, graceful Eucalyptus trees, lovely estate homes. The finest families have long established North Tustin as the Bel Air of Orange County. Peacock Hill offers you all of this superb environment. Now there are several brilliant new designs to select from.



### TREASURER

Alfred J. Bruno has been elected treasurer of Barker Bros. Corp., according to an announcement by Richard Gold, president. Bruno previously was comptroller of Gold's Furniture and Appliances Stores and operated his own CPA and management consulting firm in Beverly Hills.



EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!...IN THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER

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in a LOCATION that offers EVERYTHING!

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2 STORY



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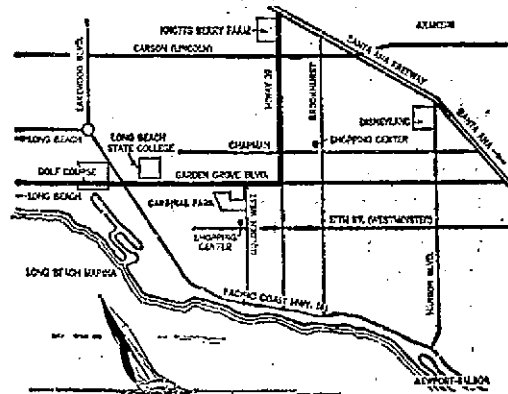
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BEDROOMS  
FAMILY RM.  
2 BATHS



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- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
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priced from \$23,900  
**\$395**  
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plus costs & impounds



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd, then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

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# Long Beach's Own Symphony

-- Soars to Top Score of Concert Performances

By ELISE EMERY

Next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium lights will dim, Lauris Jones will raise his baton and the exquisite, brilliant "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" by Bach will soar into sound.

Proudly, the 91-piece Long Beach Symphony will begin its annual all-orchestra concert.

Margaret Main, violinist, will be soloist for Berlioz' "Harold in Italy." The program will close with the colorful tone poem, "Don Juan" by Strauss.

The orchestra is nearing the end of its current season—a total of 17 concerts, not including "extras" such as the summer Starlight Serenades in Bixby Park and performances at Douglas Aircraft Company and Long Beach Arena.

This is the greatest number of concerts played by any California community orchestra with a budget under \$100,000. Long Beach Symphony's budget this year is \$60,000.

IN ADDITION to this ambitious program, the orchestra makes its influence felt in many ways.

"Anywhere in the city that an orchestra is playing classical or light classical music, you will find members of our symphony," said Mrs. John O. McDonald, orchestra manager.

"Orchestras for both Civic Light Opera and the Community Music Theater are made up of our musicians.

"The college orchestras frequently are augmented by symphony musicians and the school orchestras are directed by them.

"They play in the Municipal Band, in the Museum of Arts concerts and in recitals. They are active in Community Concerts Association, selling tickets to hear their fellow musicians who come to Long Beach to perform."

WHO ARE THEY, these musicians who play both for the joy of performing and for the satisfaction of bringing fine music to the community?

Of the 24 who are public school teachers, 16 conduct bands and orchestras, wielding a major influence in the teaching of music.

The fine winds section has superior musicians who have come from outstanding playing groups in the United States to perform with the Municipal Band.

And there are highly trained non-professionals and former professionals. Among them are the service manager for a car agency, an executive for a chemical company, a realtor who was the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Young Man of the Year, a piano tuner, secretaries, private music teachers, students, doctors and housewives.

That the orchestra has played to 75,000 concertgoers this year would astound its founders.

THE BEGINNING, during the depression, was modest. Under sponsorship of the Recreation Department, the first program was played in February, 1935. The city's population was 155,000.

With no regular concert series, sporadic performances were given until Long Beach Symphony was incorporated in 1940 with Dr. T. A. Strang as first president and Robert Resta, conductor.

Resta conducted his last concert in November, 1955, and the orchestra performed with guest directors until Lauris Jones became permanent conductor in 1956.

Today, with the city numbering 355,975, the symphony offers an expanded program:

To its regular winter and spring Sunday evening series of five concerts it has added a four-concert family series.

Saturday morning youth concerts included a Christmas opera and the symphony annually conducts two competitions for young performers.

LONG BEACH MUSICIANS frequently are featured as soloists. As part of its policy to encourage local composers the orchestra last season played a work by Leon Dallin of Long Beach State College, with the composer conducting. The symphony was instrumental in establishing the Long Beach Music Festival and filled the 4,000 seat Convention Hall for its performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

All of this is made possible by the diligent effort and financial support of individuals and organizations who believe that music is essential to the life of the city. They would agree with the poet Addison that music is "the greatest good that mortals know."

KETTLEDRUMS ROLL, woodwinds, brasses, strings sing together, music leaps to life. Pacing growth of the city, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra this season has played more concerts than any other community orchestra in California. Two Starlight Serenades in Bixby Park last summer drew 25,000 listeners to each performance, as pictured below at right. Three will be given this year.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963, SECTION W



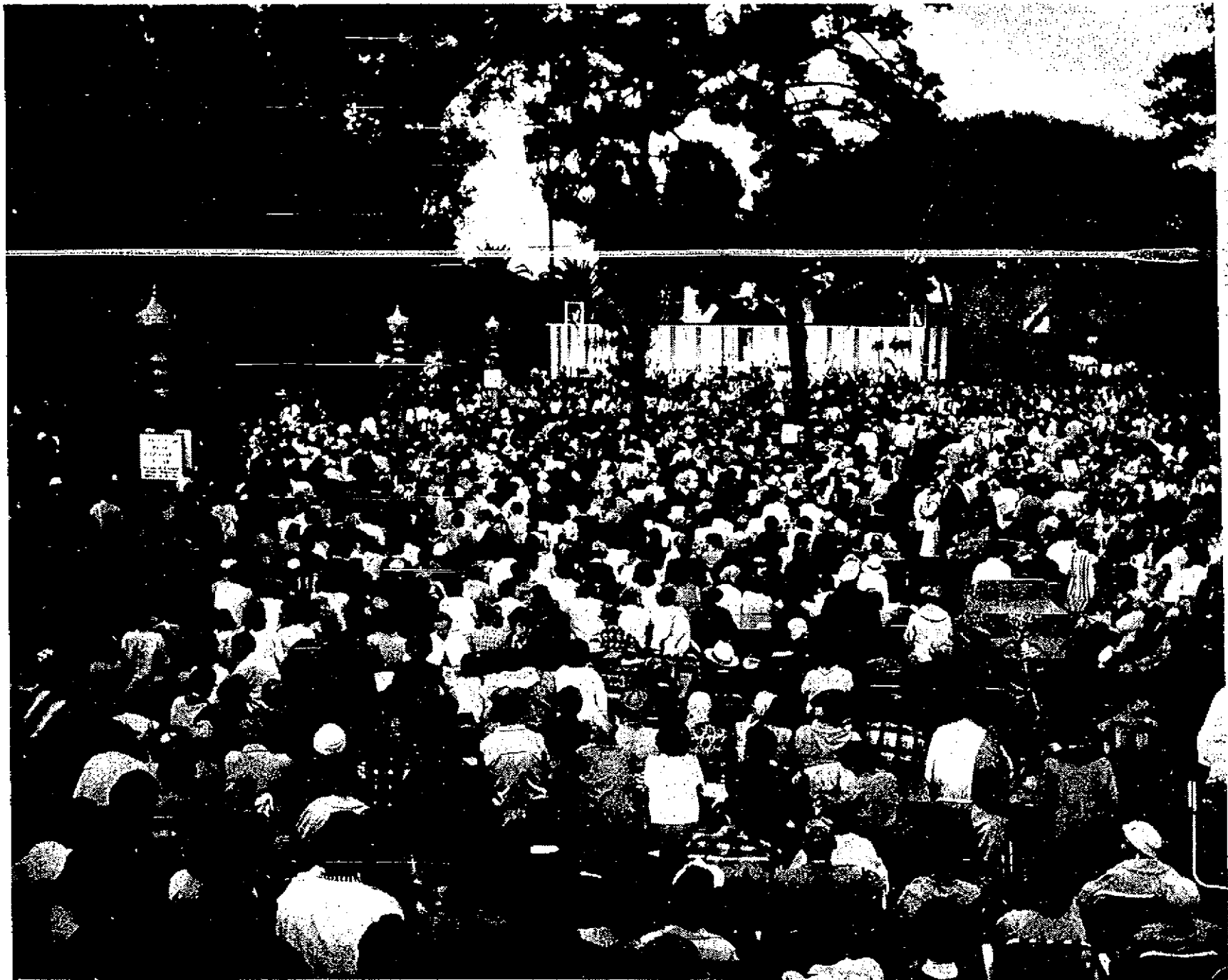
CONDUCTOR, Lauris Jones directs rehearsal for all-orchestra concert next Sunday.



TRIO from wind section concentrates on score: Barbara Moore, flutist; Chris Haffenden, oboist; Nancy Covert, bassoonist.



BIG VOICE of the tuba is sounded by J. Leigh Kennedy in Long Beach Symphony's outstanding brass section.



—Photo by John Neagle

## CONCERT PREVIEW

Henri Temianka, distinguished musician, will preview next Sunday's concert Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel.

The event, open to the public without charge, is co-sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior

League of Long Beach. Luncheon will be served after the preview, but reservations must be made with Mrs. John Morgan, 5463 Anaheim Road, or with Mrs. Glenn Gilmore, 2602 Josie Ave.

Temianka, founder and conductor of the Temianka

Chamber Symphony and the "Let's Talk Music" chamber symphonies at Royce Hall, has appeared as violin soloist with such famous conductors as Pierre Monteux, Fritz Reiner, John Barbirolli, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and William Steinberg. He has covered the world in concert

tours and is widely known for his work as lecturer, author, teacher and in motion pictures.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, the Long Beach Symphony office, 1935 E. Seventh St., or from Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 E. Sixth St., Seal Beach.



Temianka



# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson P-T Women's Editor

LIKE HOME! and Jethro keep telling us, via radio, you can't beat good corn. Theatrical speaking, stalks of it sprang up, so fast you couldn't knock 'em down with a sharp stick, on the stage of Horseshoe Theater "Corn as Grill" (Long Beach City College BTD's campus playhouse), during presentation of the folkseyest — let's face it — corniest show in town.

For a sell-out house, members of Long Beach CC Faculty Wives presented the one-act play, "Sparkin!" Thursday night. Identity of the thespians was kept secret to protect the innocent — the reputations of their husbands on faculty.

Alas for the pros, but to the delight of the audience, their identity did come to light. Hoking it up, free-for-all-and-fun style, were Joyce (Mrs. Joe) Hicks, Lee (Mrs. Francis) Laufenberg, May (Mrs. Victor) Ruwe and Dorothy (Mrs. Guy) Garland. Director of this theater bowl of cornflakes was Lu (Mrs. Raymond) Peterson.

To make it all worth while, for the 50-cents admission charge, the wives threw in coffee and sandwiches after the curtain fell. And where can you go to get a good sandwich and a cup of coffee for 50 cents these days?

SPRING came to Assistants League several hours early — Wednesday at noon, to be exact, instead of 12:20 a.m., Thursday. This phenomenon was accomplished by the league's annual spring bridge and brunch at League House, under supervision of Lorraine Fulton.

The joint (it's OK by Webster — as his fifth definition he says, "a gathering place; loosely any establishment, resort, etc.") was jumping with spring flowers, and the sunny smiles of well known faces, especially provisionals who, for the first time in their work-learn

year, didn't have to wait tables. Instead, the chore was handled by such life members as Ann Wood, Elaine Smith and Lee Hunt. Big spring into the season was the "Around the Clock" fashion show, a feature of the day. What really razzledazzled the customers was the modeling methods of Nancy Ott, Ruth Van Derhoof, Mary Wilson and Connie Campbell.

They clicked through their five changes per each like pros, except for Connie, who was late once, and Nancy who put on pearls when she should have been wearing gold jewelry accessories. Tsk tsk!

CARRYING on in the tradition of the late Frank Vesels, Millie and Frank Vesels Jr. will host their Los Alamitos Race Track season opener party tonight in the Escoffier Room of the Beverly Hilton.

The party is given traditionally for sportswriters of press, radio and television, plus members of the board and their wives. Of the latter, among those who will probably be on hand are Marjette and Lon Peek, Rose and "Nishi" Nishikian, Annabelle and Hal Haney, Marjorie and Jack Ivey (now of India) and Marilyn and Doug Graham.

"GOTTA GET to your house, to your house, to your house," was the catchy song tune Marge McCullough started humming right after Feb. 20 and she meant daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and Lorenzo Uzielli De Mari's house in Florence, Italy.

Soon as she heard she had a new grandson, Sebastiano Roy, she called the travel agent for two reservations. Not for herself and grandpa, Roy, (she stayed home to tend the store) but for herself and May Holtz, who accompanied her. (Art stayed home to mind his own business, too).

Anyway, they will have been gone about three weeks when the two fly back into town Tuesday.

DID YOU hear how Rachel and Verne Morrill "ruined" about 75 friends' homes for them with a cup of tea?

Here's how. Verne and Rachel entertained in Palm Springs last weekend for members and friends of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, there on convention. They gave the tea party

in Verne's brother's, Harry Morrill's, desert home. It's an 8,000-square-foot manse, price tagged at \$300,000, beautifully furnished with a blending of French, Italian and Grecian decor. As guest John Munholland Sr. quipped, "The Queen of Sheba never had it so good." As you have probably guessed, Harry (who used to build homes here) does so in Palm Springs and this one was built to be sold. Anybody wanna buy a little desert hideaway?

Among Long Beachers who drifted back to their own manses here, with that luscious hunk of luxury still in mind, were Lola and Elmer Roswurm, Millie Miller (Larry stayed home and worked — therefore remains quite content with his lot and house), Helen and Harold Steele, Olive Swanson, Ella Burgess (Clark was "spared" — didn't attend tea, either) and three past presidents of CREA (Calif. Real Estate Association) and their wives, the Charlie Shattucks, the Morrie Reeds and the Charles Browns.

ALL POMP — and no ceremony. Or would you call it all ceremony and no pomp?

Ev Hosking, Sunday editor of the I. P-T, also edits (as part of his Air Force Reserve duties) a service newspaper. It was named the top rated such service paper published in the six western states.

Much to do, many congratulations, and they wanted him to fly up to San Francisco to receive his honors, complete with fancy plaque, in special ceremonies.

Well, Ev couldn't make the trip so, if the mountain won't come to Mohammed, etc., they decided to bring the plaque to him; produce an official, spit, polish, et al, ceremony here.

On the first flight available, the officers from up North hooked a ride and came to Long Beach. That was on Wednesday. Major Hosking hurried home from work, donned full uniform, then rushed to the airport to accept the honors in best military style.

There was one small snafu. The red-faced visiting officers had to admit that somebody else thought somebody else was bringing the plaque. As a result nobody did.

So they stood around the airport and palavered awhile. What else could they do? Pretty soon the men flew back to S.F., vowing they'd be ready to do business next time, early April.

Referring to the beginning of this tale, guess we'd have to tab this one all pomp but no ceremony.

# Goodwill Honors Its Donors



L. H. BRINKMAN, president of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, receives Soroptimist Club check for \$4,000 from Mrs. Leo Nason (left); service objective chairman, and Mrs. Bess Bulgin, president, for use in equipping a snack bar in Goodwill's new building.

## Other Careerists Busy, Too

Prominent Long Beach Realtor, Mrs. Mildred Stanley, was installed as president of Margaret Ives National Business and Professional Women's Clubs at a dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel.

Succeeding Mrs. Clara Christie to the leadership post, Mrs. Stanley has

selected "Progress Through Education" as her year's theme. She also has served as second vice president and secretary-treasurer of Long Beach District Board of Realtors and has held chair-

manships in both the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mrs. Stanley is active in Real Estate Toastmistress and Soroptimist Clubs.

Joining her on the new board are Irene Pomatto, Allice Rimel, Jane Watson and Marti Phillips. Ravens Douglas, state president of BPW, was installing officer. Among distinguished guests was Maxine Hill of Washington, D.C., promotional director for the national federation.

Soroptimist Club Lakewood - Long Beach Soroptimist Club (formerly known as Lakewood-Atlantic) will have a theater party for members and their guests Saturday at Music Theater's presentation of "Most Happy Fella." Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Contratto will entertain following at a dinner at Apple Valley Steak House.

Lambda Sigma Pi Attention will focus on forthcoming state convention, hosted locally by Delta Chapter, when Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Eudora Wilson, 3824 Elm Ave. Nancy Alward will conduct the planning session. The evening's hostess will be assisted by Golden Hutton and Dora May Place.

LBCC Patrons Mrs. Lelah Robinson Johns announces a card party for Long Beach City College Patrons to be held Tuesday noon at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

TUESDAY Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, noon covered dish luncheon followed by cards and business session, Machinists Hall. Eileen Olsen presides; Fanne Mae Davis, chairman.

ROYAL Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Tyrone Richardson presides.

WEDNESDAY Belmont Shore Chapter 310, OES, official visit of deputy grand matron, Anna Holladay, and election of associate patron, 8 p.m., Belmont Shore Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Edna Puckett and Bill Mayo preside.

SATURDAY Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, smorgasbord dinner 5 to 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple. Irene Hawthorne, chairman.

## Soroptimist Club Gives \$4,000 Gift

Members of Long Beach Soroptimist Club and their guests were honored at a recent appreciation dinner by members of the board of directors, Women's Auxiliary, and the staff of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Purpose of the affair was to acquaint the Soroptimists with and to see the completion of their latest community service project in the new rehabilitation center.

Mrs. Fran Nason, chairman of the Soroptimist service objective committee, presented a check for \$4,000 to the board of directors to cover the cost of installing and equipping a snack bar in the large recreation room of the new building.

The new facility, dubbed "The Canteen," will be initiated Friday evening and consists of a large circular counter, seating 12 people, completely equipped for serving purposes.

PRESIDING over the program, L. H. Brinkman, Goodwill president, introduced Mrs. Bess Bulgin, Soroptimist president and personnel director at Goodwill; and Walter Case, Goodwill's executive secretary.

In her address, Mrs. Bulgin emphasized the occasion as befitting celebration for the 39th anniversary of the organization of Long Beach Soroptimist. The club earlier in the year made a gift of \$2,000 to Long Beach Children's Clinic of which Soroptimist Kay Baker is executive secretary.

Sharing with Soroptimist members in the "thank you" expressed were Downtown Lions Club as well as private individuals who made donations to Goodwill.

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EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE  
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as sketched by Mr. Jules coat of sheer wool jersey matching dress in either silk or sheer wool in delightful pastels, \$69.95

Other costumes, \$25.95 to \$99.95

**ATLANTIC AT 45th**

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 25-29:

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered spinach, spicy apple sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, sliced peaches, coconut cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, creamy coleslaw, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding, hot biscuits and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, apple-berry crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or sweet-sour pork on rice, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, raisin bread and butter and milk.



Mrs. Mildred Stanley

## Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, Founders Day observance, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. Margaret C. Stepp presides; Daisy Hill, Philena Walker and Emelia Hull, hostesses.

Nazareth White Shrine 8, election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Isabel Harbaugh and Betty Alkire in charge of social hour.

TUESDAY Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, noon covered dish luncheon followed by cards and business session, Machinists Hall. Eileen Olsen presides; Fanne Mae Davis, chairman.

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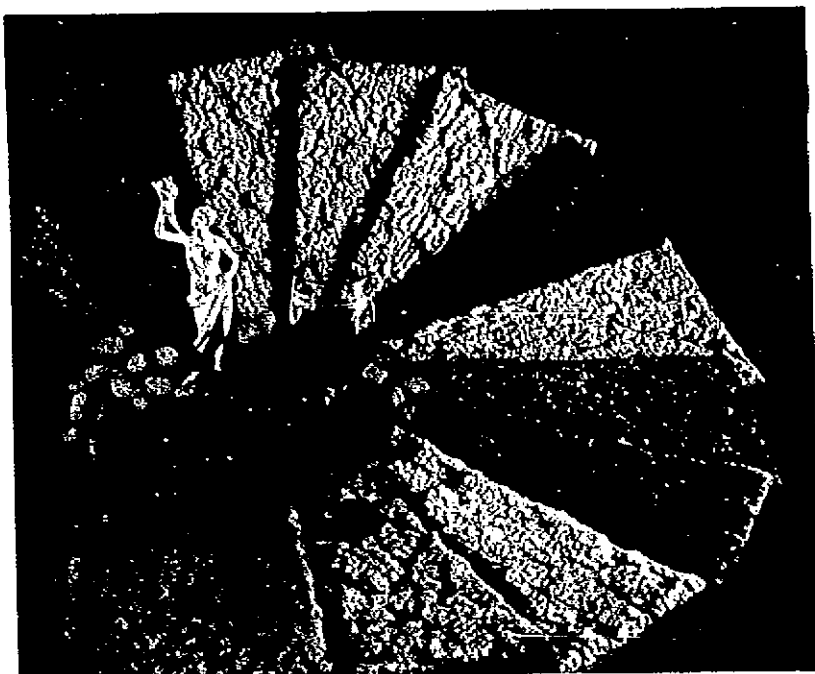
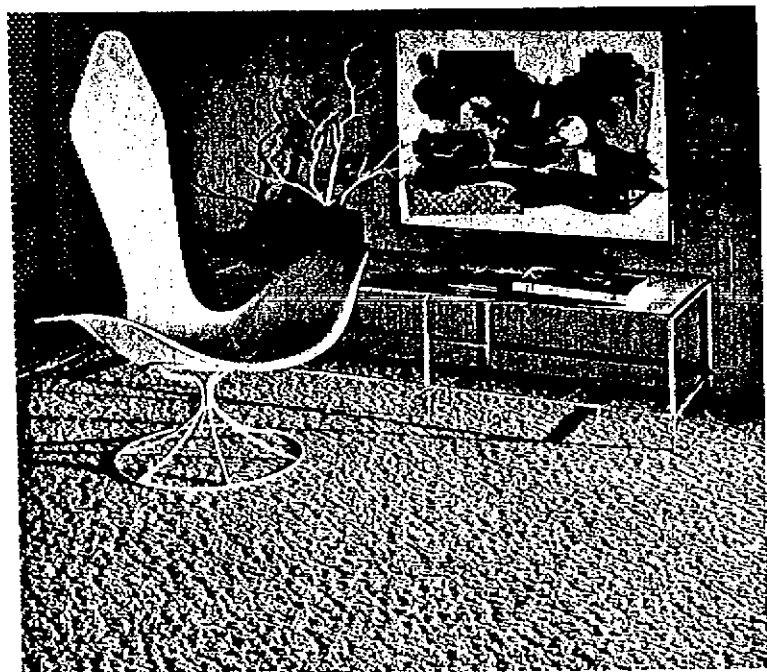
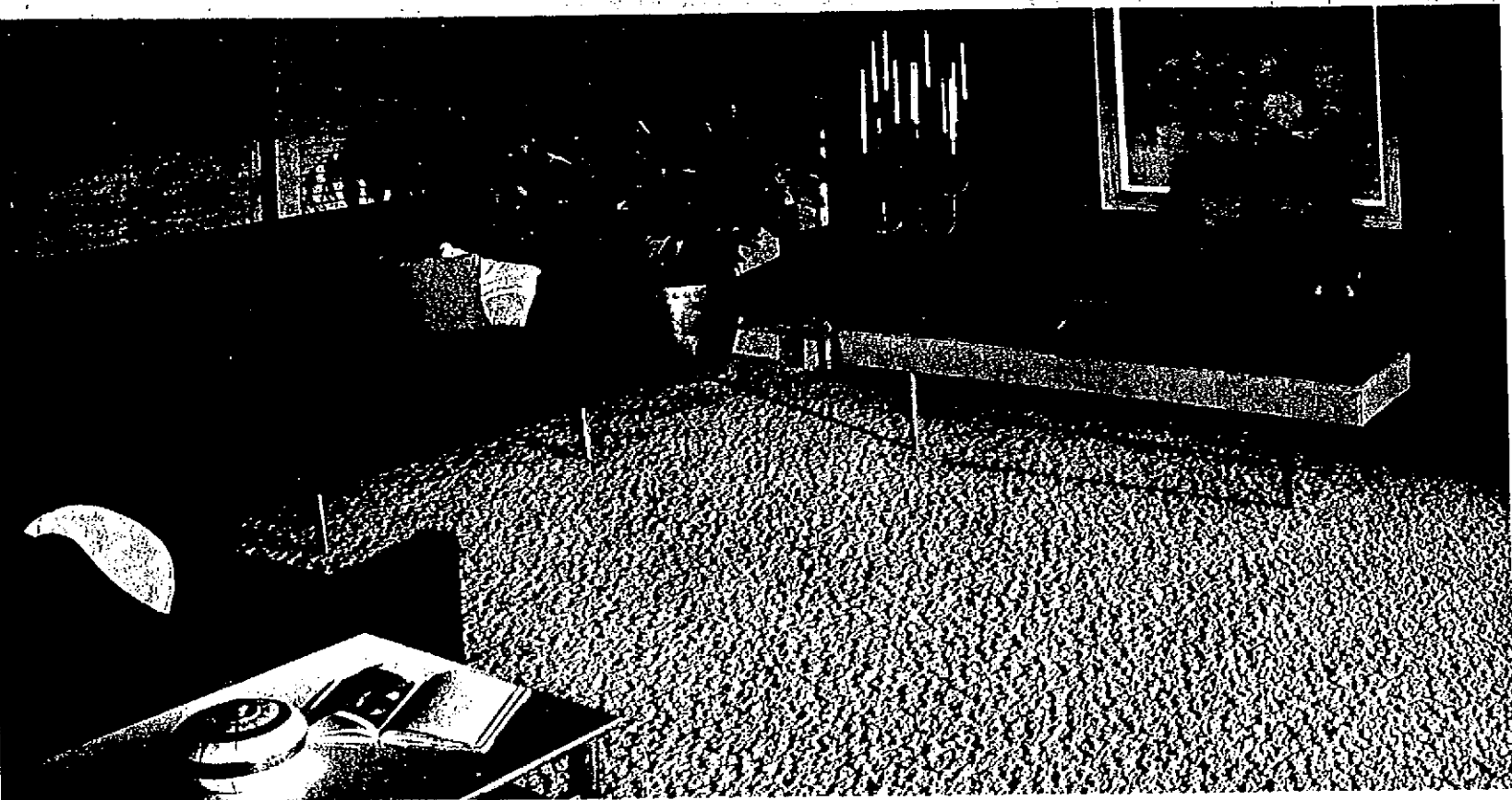
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## Heads You Win, Heels You Lose Chapeaux Go High Hat

By MARY ELLIS  
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Fashionable femmes may have their hat-clad heads in the clouds this spring—but their well-shod feet will be firmly planted on the ground.

It's a season when chapeaux hit a new, high, heels a new low.

Both give fashion emphasis to spring's new long, lean look in suits, coats and dresses.

**NEW HAT SHAPES**—high-rising derbies and fedora crowns, snap and swagger brims, towering turbans—do their best to add polish to a daytime city look.

Fabrics play an important role in hat interest. Chiffon, organza, organdy and silk shantung are widely used. They not only fashion the entire hat, but are often used as trim on a straw to soften its crisp lines.

**IMPORTANT FOOTNOTE:** less shoe, more chic makes free-and-easy new fashion groundwork for spring '65. There are shallow, shelled-out vamps, lowered backs and sides, cutouts and slings, often set on the snidgen of a curved heel.

The T-strap crops up at every turn... the kiltie (an oxford with dashing fringed flaps covering its laces) is back after 25 years of absence from the fashion scene... and the gillie, the shoe of many laces, returns set on almost flat or mid-heels.

Shoes are softer, more feminine—in new suede textures, as well as classic lizards, shiny patents, grainy kidskins.

The shoes you want, most likely, will be in the middle neutrals, and will range from the small stacked wooden heel for daytime to a late-day shape that's more tapered, higher—but not higher than two inches.

As one local fashion authority put it: "We almost never say never, but... the skinny heel doesn't look right to us this spring, even for late-day."



(For information where styles are available, call I, P-T, HE 5-1161, Ext. 350)

**TOPS IN FASHION**... chiffon, floating into spring with chic, tailored elegance. Above, large dressmaker brim with tall crown (so good this season); in satin organza, wide draped self-band encircles crown, is accented with jeweled ornament. At right, chiffon turban with narrow strips of straw sewn to fabric. A matching chiffon scarf is pulled through a loop at back, can be removed at whim of wearer.

## Oswald Jacoby Small Risk Brings Set

I played the ace of hearts on my partner's queen. There was no reason at all to play low. Then I asked myself that important question, "How can we beat this contract?"

South had to have pretty good spades for his jump to game. He could not have much side strength beside the king of hearts that he was marked with on my partner's opening lead. If he had solid spades I should take my ace of diamonds before he ran off all the spades and clubs.

My next thought was that he didn't have to have solid spades. Suppose my partner had a trump trick? I had my ace of hearts home. Where could we get two more tricks? Not in hearts or clubs surely. How about diamonds. My ace was one trick. Could my ten be a second trick? Yes, if my partner held the jack and declarer held three or four diamonds.

It wasn't too good a prospect, but all I would risk would be one overtrick.

I DECIDED to give the cards a chance and led my four of diamonds. My partner produced the jack and dummy won with the king. South led dummy's ten of spades and finessed. My partner won with the king.

and I had an anxious moment or two, until I realized that his only hope was a diamond lead. Back came the diamond and down went South.

You'll find more details on defensive play by ordering your copy of "Win at Bridge with Oswald Jacoby." Send 50 cents, your name, and address to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

NORTH (D)			
10 9 3			
4 2			
K Q 2			
A K J 6 4			
WEST			
K 8 5			
Q J 10 3			
7 6 3 2			
9 7 3			
EAST			
6 4 2			
A 8 6 5			
A 10 4			
8 5			
SOUTH			
A Q J 7 5			
K 7			
9 7 5			
Q 10 2			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

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## Claretian Event

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert-card party Wednesday noon at 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Paul D. Heilly is chairman of the public event.

## Great at Scooping Rocks OR Avocados

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P-T Food Editor

He actually dug his way up! Harlan E. Miller Jr., today's Chef of the Week, is new "prexy" of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. He

earned his Kiwanian stripes, along side past "prexy" Epley, digging tremendous holes through huge rock and hard soil for the Boy Scout Camp at Barton Flats.

He survived the digging—so did Mac—but neither has recovered from the fact that three days later a huge machine came along, filled up the holes and dug some new ones a few paces up the road.

WHEN HE'S not presid-

ing, he's one of the Millers of the Miller Roubush Agency, Real Estate Loans. "Roubush" is his Mother's maiden name.

Miller arrived in Long Beach via the old Seaside Hospital, as did his Dad, Lowell Grammar, Rogers Jr. and Wilson High Schools were included in his itinerary, while his dad, his mother and his wife, Phyllis, all claim Poly High as their alma mater. He and "Pop"

each scored as members of their respective football teams.

His grandfather, the late Dr. S. J. Miller, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, had offices for many years in the Security Building.

Enrolling at Occidental College, Miller first ventured in pre-med, but graduated with a political science degree instead. He was a member of "Oxide's" basketball team—and pledged SAE.

He and Phyllis, a Delta Gamma from UCLA were married during his senior year.

HARLAN'S war service stint took them to Berkeley, and he spent the next three years as Lt. Miller, aboard the USS General Mann, a troopship which shuttled between San Francisco-Seattle and the Far East. As assistant transportation officer in charge of troop navigations, he never "missed the boat" or the port.

The Miller's daughter, Mindy, now eight, was born in Berkeley, while identical twin boys, six, are natives of Long Beach.

He serves on both the CVO Board and that of the Children's Clinic.

Our "chef" just loves to fish (any kind)—enjoys all sports (from his rocking chair), and has a stamp collection of which he can be proud.

Today, he isn't actually cooking, he's putting together a salad.

### AVOCADO-SHRIMP SALAD

One whole avocado  
Fresh shrimp (preferred)  
Scoop avocado from shell and mash. Mix with mayonnaise—one-third mayonnaise to two-thirds avocado. Add a shake of Lawry's Season salt and 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 cup cooked shrimp and toss lightly. Spoon into, and serve in avocado shell. Excellent served with French bread.

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## Matlack-Jagerson Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Matlack announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie, to Todd Jagerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jagerson.

The bride-elect graduated from Wilson High School, where she was governor of activities and student body secretary. She now attends the University of Colorado, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma.

Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended the University of Colorado, where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma and is now attending the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The wedding date has not been set.

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"DELICIOUS!" said Marita Souza e Silva (left) when she tasted her first chocolate chip cookies made by Donna Fitzgerald. Donna, an accomplished cook, is teaching Marita the art of baking and the pupil made her first cake last week.

## FITZGERALDS WELCOME

# First NCWC Student

By ELISE EMERY

Visitors to the Wayne Fitzgerald home, 245 Park Ave., look twice at two pretty, dark-haired teen-agers and ask, "Are they twins?"

This delights the Fitzgeralds' daughter, Donna, 16, and her "sister," Marita Souza e Silva, 17, of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Marita, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ruy Souza e Silva, is St. Anthony's Girls High School's first foreign exchange student.

Her stay here was arranged by the school's principal, Sister Marie Therese, with the International High School Student Program under auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The NCWC project has been underway since 1951, bringing teen-age students to the United States from Europe and Latin America to live with American Catholic families and study in Catholic high schools.

"YOUR CUSTOMS are

different here," said Marita, "but this experience is so wonderful I just can't put it into words!"

"We know how lucky we are to have Marita," said Mrs. Fitzgerald, whose two older daughters are away at college. "This is a big house and we love to have young people in it."

"That is the way my parents in Sao Paulo feel, too," added Marita. "They like for me to give many parties and to have my friends in my home."

"We do not have so many school activities—meetings, games, organizations—most of our social life is outside the school at private clubs and homes."

"OUR DAILY ROUTINE is more leisurely than yours. Lunch lasts about two hours, with my parents, my brother Ruy, 15, and usually guests. We have much conversation about events of the day. My brother gets excited about

politics; he wants to be a lawyer."

When Marita arrived last August to spend the school year in Long Beach, she was actually returning to the land of her birth. She was born Feb. 15, 1946 in Rochester, Minn., and lived there for 10 months while her father completed a resident scholarship at Mayo Clinic. She holds dual citizenship and has spoken English since she started kindergarten.

A SENIOR at St. Anthony's, Marita is taking a scientific preparatory course and would like to be an architect.

"I probably will settle for interior decorating, though. My father feels that is a more womanly profession."

For Donna, a junior at school, having another sister has been exciting.

The Fitzgerald home rings with the lively activities of the two girls. Marita plays the guitar and sings popular Brazilian tunes, and Donna has introduced her to favorite American teen-age music.

THE ONLY HINT of sadness is when the two girls think of Marita's departure July 9, when she will go to Washington, D.C., to rejoin the 170 other NCWC students who will be returning to their homes.

"But we have a plan," confided Marita. "We hope that for her graduation gift next year Donna will be allowed to visit me in Sao Paulo. She deserves it!"

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1.50 Seamless heel and toe sheer	1.29	3 prs.	3.80
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## LA Opera to Repeat 'Rigoletto'

Los Angeles Opera Company will present a repeat performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" next Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, Los Angeles.

Dick Marzollo will again be on the podium with Richard Torigl as Rigoletto; Carl Olson as the Duke of Mantua; John Anson Ford as Sparafucile; Roderik Ristow as Count Monterone; James Gibbons as Marullo; Lorenzo Fonseca as Borsa; Randolph Griffith as Count Ceprano; Karol Loraine as Gilda; Lois Varga as Giovanna; Margot Blum as Maddalena; and Gloria Enander as Countess Ceprano.



### STARK SCENE

"Sierra World" by Raoul Desota was a prize-winner in the Fourth Annual Long Beach State College Drawing Show which opens with a preview reception today from 8 to 10 p.m. Jurors Paul Darrow, Connor Everts and Kenneth Ross chose 50 drawings for the show from approximately 500 entries.

## Margaret Main in Tribute to Primrose as Teacher

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. MUSIC CHIEF

Appearing as soloist with the Long Beach Symphony orchestra next Sunday night in the auditorium of Long Beach City College will be the young viola player, Margaret Main, of whom we may all be proud. She will play "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz.

Although born in Sterling, Colo., 34 years ago, she actually belongs to Long Beach as she came here when she was only 1 year old. Margaret really has loved music all of her young life. At 7 she began the study of piano with Pauline Mattox here in Long Beach and at 8 she had enrolled in the violin classes of the public schools. Soon she was playing in the school orchestra under the direction of Fred Olendorf.

"I CANNOT say enough about Fred Olendorf," she told me. "He inspired us — taught us — trained us in the best traditions. When I was 12 years old he handed me a viola and a piece of paper upon which was written the C scale in two octaves with the fingering. He sent me home and told me to study and play it. I worked 'like

## Major and Minor Notes

crazy" until I had mastered it!"

From then on Margaret decided to be a viola player, and at 15 she became a pupil of Carlton Wood and played in his large sitting ensemble, having the honor of being the desk mate of Fred Olendorf, her former teacher.

AND, SPEAKING of Olendorf, Margaret recalled that she was a member of the first Arrowbear Music Camp in 1942. "At that time," she said, "a two weeks room and board AND tuition cost only \$13, as compared to \$60 today." However, even \$60 is little to pay for all one gets at Arrowbear, considering that her lessons with William Primrose, world-famous violinist, cost \$50 a lesson!

While at Poly High School Margaret Main organized a string quartet bearing her name. "We played everywhere," she laughed.

SHE GRADUATED from high school at 16 and went for two years to the Eastman School of Music. For the past three summers she has been principal violist with the orchestra in the Carmel Bach Festival. But the greatest musical thrill of her life has been the privilege of studying once a week with the greatest viola player in the world, William

Primrose. So highly does Primrose regard the talent of this gifted pupil that he has loaned her his precious instrument to play upon at the Long Beach Symphony concert. This viola is priceless. It is a Guarnerius, made in Cremona, Italy in 1694.

MARGARET OWNS a very valuable viola herself, made by Michael Deconet in 1797 in Venice, Italy. It was presented to her by her father-in-law, Lewis Main, as a welcome into the family.

Upon our leave-taking, Margaret Main's last thought was of her great teacher. "William Primrose is free about giving his pupils everything he knows. He holds nothing back, as do many teachers of instruments. For his great kindness to me I want to do him the honor when I play this coming concert. I have a prayer: That God will guide my hands and my heart so that I perform worthily of my beloved teacher."

## 'Trial by Jury' to Be First Comic Opera at LBSC

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented by Long Beach City College Choir at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Wayne B. Gard directs the cast of 66 in the comic opera ever produced at LBSC. David Emmes is in charge of staging.

Leading roles are taken by Barry Brant as the judge,

## Frank Woelfels' Oils Reveal Serious Artist

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Frank Woelfels' oils are displayed in his one-man show at the Franz Eue Gallery, 1711 E. Fourth St., where they will hang until April 6 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. It is a collection with many rewards for the viewer, attested to by the many paintings loaned by private owners for the exhibit.

Woelfel has perfected a certain technique: a carefully prepared canvas with a gesso base, sometimes with raised contours, glazed with transparent tones of blue, tobacco, and greens (largely) within areas delimited by an involved composition of scrupulous black lines. The effect is somewhat like medieval stained glass windows, and like these, the paintings tell a story or an allegory.

IN VIEW of Woelfel's exquisite craftsmanship and a strongly-conveyed desire to comment on very sensitive relations between man and his world, it would be easy to give this artist unqualified praise. Yet, that would

be an injustice to an obviously serious artist.

Woelfel's black lines seem like a rigid cage of inhibition, he seems to have explored this possibility to its extreme. His color, his composition, and his subject-matter (at least the forms it takes) have the hackneyed quality of an outworn dogma. His work appears too carefully thought out.

AFTER EXPOSURE to many, many of the current abstract expressionists who exploit the drip and other "fortunate accidents" to the opposite extreme, one could wish that they had more of Woelfel's qualities. On the other hand, one could wish for Woelfel that he could take his academic knowledge for granted and try painting a more direct response to his mystic and loving view of life.

## Czech Hero Subject of Film Classic

"Janosik," film classic from Czechoslovakia, will be screened at 3 and 8 p.m. Thursday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

This spirited Czech legend tells of the national hero's defense of Slovakian peasants against Magyar lords in the 18th century. The natural beauty of the country is revealed through excellent photography and the rousing story is heightened by authentic folk music.

The film, 10th in the museum's art film series, is open to the public without charge. Seats are not reserved.

## On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 521 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 90801. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Marlene Silverstein as Angelina, Bob Day as Edwin, Bob Hubbard as plaintiff's counsel, Bill Dean as court usher and John Gripp as foreman of the jury. Betty Gaustad will portray Angelina in a later spring tour performance.

BRIDESMAIDS will be Denna Rae Bryant, Dianne Fuqua, Sandy Hays, Jeanne Smiley and Pat Crowell.

Gentlemen of the Jury include Chris Boyle, Rick Hayden, Ed Gibson, Dennis Desmond, Judd Ziebell, Bruce Bibee, Bob Hagan, Bob McCandless, Mike Goodyear, Ed Allen, Mike Donnelly, Chester Brooks and Dave DiStefano.

## 'Pickpocket' on LBFS Film Series

"Pickpocket," a French film which uses fine camera technique to build suspense, will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. today on Long Beach Film Society's series at Long Beach State College.

Unfolding from "within the mind" of Michel, the leading character, "Pickpocket" tells the story of a French youth for whom life has no values except the refinement of his art of thievery.

Critics have noted that the film provides a preview of what might be our valueless society of the future. The production is the work of Robert Bresson, who was commissioned by Jacques Tati and Jean Cocteau.

Completing the bill will be the hour-long featurette, "The Boyhood of Dr. No-guchi." It is a movie produced not for the international film market, but for Japanese movie-goers at home.



Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will present a one hour concert and variety show for the Long Beach Recreation Program Monday evening.

The show, a free civic event, will take place in Exhibit Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. The State championship band will play marches, novelty tunes, classical selections and popular songs from Broadway hits including "Music Man," "South Pacific" and "Flower Drum Song."

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.



### SIGNED

Janet Blair is the first star to be signed by producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare for their summer season of 10 musicals in Melodyland Theater opposite Disneyland in Anaheim. She will open July 16 in "South Pacific" second production in the theater - in - the - round's schedule which begins July 2. Jane Powell will star in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which will open July 30.

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value of good photography, Saturday Review has recognized the potentialities of the art of the photographer."

The display opened Wednesday in Los Angeles Municipal Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. and will remain through April 13. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

WINNERS in the Fourth Annual Long Beach State College Drawing Exhibition have been announced by committee chairman Orval Dillingham.

Vic Smith captured the top \$200 purchase award given by LBSC Art Club and art department.

Runners-up were Piete Lundstrom, \$125, Friends of LBSC purchase award; and Tenold Peterson, \$100, LBSC Art Club and art department purchase award.

Winners of \$50 prizes were Philip S. Lewis, Val Lewton, James Hueter, Raoul Desota, Tenold Peterson, Philip Rich and Leonard Edmondson. Susan Hertel and James Strom-

bodie received honorable mention.

The show opens with a preview reception today from 8 to 10 p.m. and will be on view to the public week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 1 in the college gallery, 6101 E. Seventh St.

"CONTEMPORARY ABSTRACT ART — Is It a Fraud?" will be Harold Collins' topic at Lakewood Art Association's meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse.

Collins has degrees from Cooper Institute of Art and Science, New York University and Polytechnic Institute of Mexico City, where he studied mosaic murals. His work has been exhibited throughout the Southland. Two of his murals may be seen at the First Methodist Church of Garden Grove and Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, Santa Ana.

ARTISTS LEAGUE of Seal Beach opened its Spring Membership show Saturday at the Art Center, Ocean and Main, Seal Beach. Dale Owens judged the drawings, pastels, portraits, mosaics, water colors, collages and oils. There are categories for professional, advanced and student artists.

The exhibit will hang until April 24. Viewing hours are 1 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

## 'Cuckoo' Tryouts

Readings for "The Time of the Cuckoo" will be held by Huntington Park Civic Theater today at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Cox Hall, 6542 Miles Ave., Huntington Park. There are parts for five women, four men and a boy from 10 to 14 years of age.

James Luisi will direct the production which is scheduled to open May 10 for a run of three weekends.

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## Sonata Recital

Violinist Akira Endo and pianist Malcolm Hamilton will play a program of sonatas by Handel, Beethoven, Saint Saens and Halsey Stevens today at 2:30 p.m. in the choral room at Long Beach State College.

There is no admission charge for the recital, which is sponsored by the alumni chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. The public is invited.

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# C of C Women's Unit Names Officers Patriotic Calendar

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 21, 1953

Mrs. Rosemary Westmyer, well-known civic and cultural leader, has been elected president of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wife of Robert C. Westmyer, president of a local real estate firm, she heads a state of outstanding business and professional women elected to lead activities of the year-old division.

Named first vice-president of the board of directors was Mrs. Lois Smith, manager of the classified advertising department of the I. P. T., who has won many national and state awards, among them, for her publishers, the coveted McGovern Award in New York for the greatest advancement in 1962 in the field of advertising.

RE-ELECTED second vice-president was Kay Langden, kitchen designer and decorator.

Nola Brooks, one of Southern California's leading portrait photographers, was elected treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are Dorothy Annis, Kay Crane, Thelma Duke, Louise DuVall, Ruth Dye, Dorothy Erickson, Wilma Hastings, Lucille Garryn, Sandra Helman, Lois McMahon, Dorothy Mallin, Eileen Stoicis, Betsy Taubman, Martha Weber and Mary Jo Woodfin.

THE NEW OFFICERS will be installed at a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Division on April 17, 7 p.m., in the International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

The women's group was organized 18 months ago and elected as its first president Mrs. Wilma Hastings, owner of a local finishing and fashion modeling school.

With a membership of 350 local women leaders, the division, under the guidance of Mrs. Hastings, has stressed community events, city beautification, arts and music, also hospitality for the Armed Services.



Mrs. Robert C. Westmyer

## MONDAY

Past Presidents' Club, VFW Auxiliaries, paid luncheon followed by business, noon, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Reservations with Jeannette McIntosh. Mrs. Royal Noble presides.

## TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, program on the American Indian by Mrs. Jay DeArmond, Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. DeArmond will be assisted by Mrs. Claude L. Smith in displaying Indian relics and costumes of northern tribes.

Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m., with general session at 11 led by Mrs. George E. Maxwell. State DAR conference delegates will report.

Women's Relief Corps,

public card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

## WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon and 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fischer presides.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Viola Mortenson presides.

## THURSDAY

Southwest District, Blue Star Mothers of America, business session, 10 a.m., 4120 Long Beach Blvd. Lakewood Chapter 18 will host-ess noon luncheon.

## Officers' Wives

Retired Officers' Wives Club will hold a luncheon and card party Wednesday noon at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Louis H. Murray, Walter Diggs and Ida Kay Hermanson. Mrs. Emile Arsenault is reservations chairman.

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INVITATIONS on  
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## Reunion for University Club



—Staff Photo

FORMER MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUB Glenn Miller, last president before the club dissolved; Mmes. Bert Barber and Norbert Dean and Nelson McCook (from left) meet to discuss a reunion of the group Saturday at Pacific Coast Club. They'll be looking at the same old ocean, but from a different vantage point, having given up their own ocean front club last year. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will precede dinner dancing at 8 p.m. at the black tie event sponsored by wives of former members. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Barber, 2632 St. Louis Ave.; Dean, 5311 El Parque, or Miller, 295 St. Joseph Ave.

## Aches and Ills Are a Bid for Attention

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How can anyone live with a constant ailment? I'm a middle-aged man who isn't ready yet to get a rocking chair and a hobby. My wife has been sickly and won't let anyone touch her.

I think I still love her, but the only time she seems happy is when she has been to her doctor. Sometimes I wonder if she is just using me—to pay her doctor bill.

I want a wife to love me and enjoy being with me. Not one that just discusses her imaginary ailments. (The doctor says there is nothing wrong except that she needs some exercise.)

I'm at a crossroads and don't know where to turn. Please tell me how to get my old wife back so I can be a happy old man again.—JIM

DEAR JIM:

What you need, Jim, is a bicycle built for two. And the strength of will to get your wife up on it. She's aching for attention and finding it at doctor-billed expense.

So why not give her your complete attention for a bit, with the doctor's prescription in hand, take a grip on a rigorous exercise schedule, the two of you together. Hope it helps!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have just waded through a heavy book or two with themes based on Aristotle's philosophy and Nietzsche's nonsense. I've finished a sensation of the better campuses where lady student engineers meet 'neath the old oak trees and discuss

Dear Molly Mayfield

the query, "What if I went on strike?"

What if all creative minds of the world went on strike? I shudder and wonder if you waste valuable time with cooling hearts and flowers when you should be thinking a la St. Thomas Aquinas or at least Plato.

My peasantry answer to that vital question, Which came first, the egg or the chick? is this: Babies are born before great ideas, and if all females went on strike, refused to have babies that grow up to have big minds that give birth to big ideas, we'd be safer in the space allotted us. There would have been no TV pies, diaper service and countdowns.

So they are disgusted with me, all those who would give unchecked free-

dom to great minds who give natural birth to real ideas. Are you with me, Molly?—A LESSER MIND.

DEAR LESSER MIND:

I am with you in your signature, certainly, and I'll have to grant the logic of no babies, no ideas—or is it no ideas, no babies? But to put my mind on strike, are you out of yours? Why, right off I'd be out of letters like yours to read and stretch the old brain cells against.

No, let me stick with my own balliwick and I will find out which came first, babies or ideas.—M.M.

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value 109.50  
Luxurious, with thick, attached pillow back cushion, beautifully tailored with kick pleat valance. Choose beige, toast or green rich damask cover.

**C. classic french provincial 88.**  
value 129.50  
The elegance of French provincial styling, with carved wing and arm in a rich fruitwood finish. Textured damask in celadon, toast, beige.

**D. new high back design 99.**  
value 139.50  
Dramatic... completely impressive cathedral back design, emphasized by the attached pillow back cushion. Damask cover in beige, turquoise or melon.

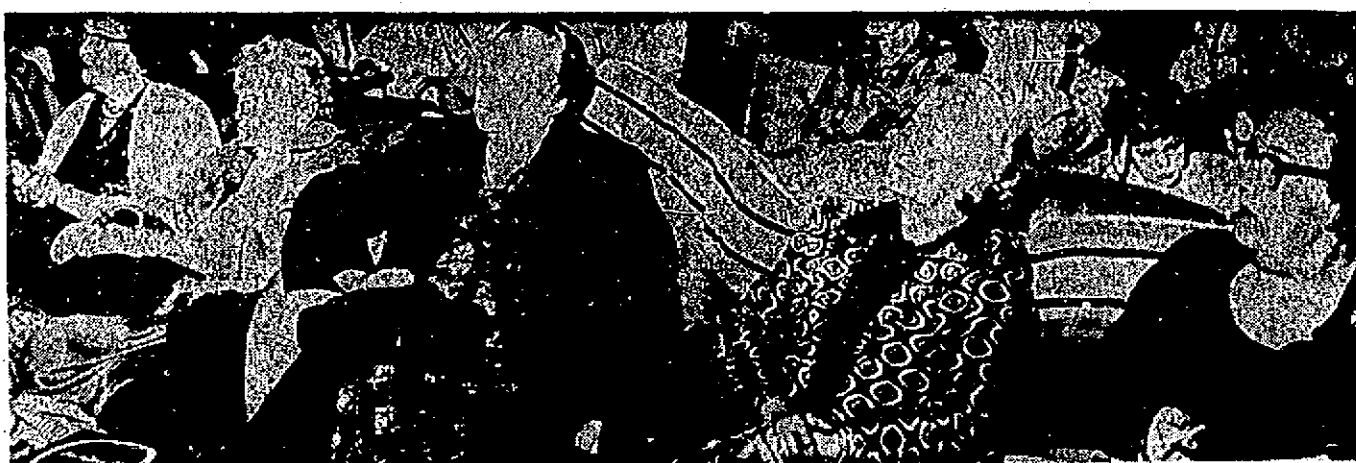
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# Women Auction Addicts



"They play a poker-faced game"

## ...They're Bidding Goodbye to Boredom



Going, going, gone!

Photos by Joe Risner

By MARY NETH  
You can't lose at an auction. At least, that's the way the lady addicts of the art of bargain bidding feel about it. According to them, no matter what you take home, you haven't wasted your time—or money.  
For, as they see it, an action packed auction is a sure-fire way of bidding goodbye to boredom.  
It offers the thrill of the chase, the drama of the theater and the suspense of the whirling roulette wheel — and there's no admission charge.

AT REPP & MOTT, Inc., 2501 E. Anaheim St., Tuesdays have all the aspects of ladies' day. That's when small items from antiques to modern bric-a-brac and clothing go on the block.  
And, that's when the auctioneer's going, going, gone spiel has its most frequent feminine comeback.  
In fact, if there's one thing the women really do—it's come back and back and back.

TAKE THE WORD OF Mrs. Arsiton Bicaldo, "I've missed very few Tuesdays in the past 28 years," she says.  
"If I stay home, I feel edgy. I know I'm missing something—auctions get in your blood like horse racing."

For Mrs. Bicaldo the bidding has paid off high. She has furnished a slew of apartment houses with the bargains she has picked up. "Everything from rugs to ranges — all good, too."  
Besides, says she, "It's been an education in merchandise values."  
"I know woods and craftsmanship, no one can overcharge me."  
Her best buy? "A \$1,000 bedroom suite for \$250. I never put up a hand for something I can't use," she says. "As long as I stick to that rule my husband stays happy."

HOW DOES a nervous neophyte auctioneer turn into a boldly bidding pro?  
"By sitting a few sales out," says Mrs. Bicaldo. "Never bid at the first auction you attend," she advises. "Check prices around town, watch the action first."  
W. E. Burkholder, who has been giving out with the auctioneer's chant for 33 years, gives the girls credit for sharp bargaining.  
"They play a poker-faced game. I have to watch out: they're apt to run down an item to throw the rest of the crowd off the trail, then quietly put in their own low bid."  
In any case, no one's looking for a cure for feminine auction addiction, except perhaps a few husbands who've found that too many bargains are no bargain, not when they are a weekly occurrence.



What'll you give?

### Hats to Top Club Scene

Hats not only are topping feminine heads—but the social scene, too, this week. Los Altos Women's Club will have a "Hat Party" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse.  
Following the hat-keyed program, the nominating committee will report and final details for the April 6 fashion show-luncheon will be announced.  
Hostesses for the "Hat Party" will be Mmes. H. J. Seymour, M. R. Lewis, and R. W. Van Liew. The public is invited.

#### Jayceettes

Rossmoor - Los Alamitos Jayceettes, auxiliary to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have planned a Mad-hatter sale for Monday.  
The event will take place in Lee School, Rossmoor, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
From 250 to 300 hats will be on display. Mrs. George Knott is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Robert Rude.  
Money from the sale will be used for the Jayceettes Veterans Hospital project.

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With us the care of your child is a tender, big business.

**Hobby Horse Nursery**  
1710 Redondo Ave., Long Beach  
April 24 4:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Children's Luncheon GE 6-0315

### ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Carry Frozen Foods Too Far

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint to air. My husband and I eat out a lot. Twice this week, when we were comfortable, they turned the air-conditioning on and I had to put my coat back on. I told the waitress that I was chilly, and she said the temperature was just fine FOR HER! I think it is very inconsiderate of the management to turn on the air-conditioning just to keep the help cool. Their customers cannot enjoy eating in a deep freeze. What would you have done?—CHILLED



ABBY

DEAR CHILLED: Your "problem" will puzzle millions who live in the snow belt. Air-conditioning? Errr! But whether it's the latter, or turning down the heat, you have a right to squawk. The customer, hot or cold, is always right.

DEAR ABBY: What does a diabetic do when she is invited to a luncheon or dinner? This has always puzzled me. I am a diabetic and wonder if I should accept invitations and take my chances. Most party foods are not on my diet and I dislike putting my hostess to any extra trouble. Sometimes a hostess who knows I am diabetic will serve foods I dare not eat. Will you print this, together with my reply, as a subtle reminder to thoughtless hostesses? Thank you.—PHILADELPHIAN

DEAR PHILADELPHIAN: It is perfectly proper to tell one's hostess (on accepting the invitation) that certain foods are off limits for you. Offer a few simple suggestions. And don't be embarrassed.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the eighth grade. It all started when I took my record player to school and a bunch of kids started to dance at recess on the school grounds. I don't see anything wrong with that, do you? My teacher made me take my record player home. My mother called up the principal and asked her what was wrong with kids dancing at recess, and the principal said nothing was wrong with it but she would just rather we didn't do it. Now some of the kids have started to bring transistor radios to school and we still dance at recess. Whose side are you on?—LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: We all have to abide by certain rules and regulations. If there is a rule at your school against dancing at recess, I think you should obey it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE DENTIST FROM MARYLAND: Your letter about the cost of dentistry today was indeed "food for thought"—but I am still hungry. Please feed me some more information.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Good Sports

A noon luncheon and card party, sponsored by the Good Sports Club, will be given Monday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. It is open to the public.

### WIGS

The Finest of Human Hair Wigs Shown in Your Home  
**CALL ZARA**  
GE 8-6752

Seems like it sometimes, doesn't it? Especially when your partner says, "let's try it." Well, at National the guesswork is eliminated. Learn all the latest dances the way National's friendly, expert instructors teach them. You'll be stepping high, wide and handsome in no time at all! The first thing to remember is HE 7-6451. Better still, come by our modern, air-conditioned studio at 2026 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. Dance your way to fun and relaxation!

### NATIONAL

THESE TWO LEFT FEET BELONG TO YOU?



### Feature Films, Fabrics, Fashions

#### MONDAY

Motion pictures of "Venice and the Italian Lakes" will be shown by Thayer Soule during Ebell's program hour in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar will preside at 1:30 p.m. following luncheon served by the ways and means committee. Mrs. Harold Perlmutter, chairman.

Departments: Travel, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman, 10 a.m., "Mediterranean Cruise," Lewis Cox, Art, Mrs. R. L. Yankee, chairman, 11 a.m., "William Blake and His Circle," Mrs. O. E. Schaumburg, Bible, Mrs. Rex Mhoon, chairman, 11 a.m., "Rivers of the Bible," Mrs. Milton Fish, Mrs. Ann Ratcliffe, soloist.

National League of Senior Citizens sponsors noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

#### TUESDAY

Betty Blake, fabric care consultant for Foasberg Laundry and Cleaners, will speak on "Fashion N' Fabrics" following 7:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae



dessert hour in the home of Mrs. Clayton Pittman, 5200 Canton St. Mmes. Richard McFadden and Robert Lichtenhan and Albert White will assist the hostess.

Agassiz Nature Club will hear an illustrated talk on "Lilies of the Field" presented by Elizabeth Byrkit at 2:30 p.m. meeting in the YWCA. Mrs. Joseph Coigdarre, president, will show her pictures of Hawaii. Visitors are welcome.

Spring's latest trends in hair styles will be viewed by Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae at 7 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Beauchamp, 3907 Lemon Ave. Mrs. John Walker will assist. Mrs. Millie Hammond will give an informal hair styling and wig show. All alumnae are welcome.

and may make reservations with Mrs. William Winter, 12215 Blithedale, Artesia.

"American Baptist School Days" will be the topic of Mrs. Laurie Griggs of Harbor City when she addresses Women's Missionary Society of West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave., at 7:30 p.m. — group's newly selected meeting time. Mrs. John Enos, president, and Mrs. John Barcalow, will hostess the fellowship hour.

New members will be welcomed by St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, when District Deputy Blanche Hudson makes her official visit to the group at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge Hall 5195 Stearns St. A chili supper is planned at 6:30 p.m., according to the evening's chairman, Annette Elpers. She will be assisted by Mmes. Nicholas Auaglio, Robert Gabel, Nello Zuliani, Robert Kerivan, Vernon Collins and Clemens Schweback. Mrs. Harold Hainley presides.



Four-piece place setting \$33.75

### Cheryl by Kirk...

a new sterling pattern of quiet dignity, aristocratic lines and restrained ornamentation. Wild roses, sculptured in deep relief, wreath the handle—climbing two-by-two around the edge to a nosegay that crowns the tip. Elegant and sophisticated, it has, however, a lighthearted feeling.

Price Includes Federal tax Charge or budget  
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Reg. \$15 WONDER CURL... Complete... \$8.95  
Reg. \$20 MAGIC CURL... Complete... \$10.95  
OTHER WAVES TO \$35.00

MEET EASTER WITH A NEW YOU. Complete restyling, including shaping. \$6.50

**ECONOMY WAVES**  
**\$4.95**  
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**\$5.95 COMPLETE**



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# Tele Vues

## Won't Let Marilyn Rest

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### BERT'S EYE VIEW

## Each Working Day for Rust Is Christmas

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Every working day is Christmas for Richard Rust.

His working days are spent on the sets for television's "Sam Benedict," an NBC-TV Saturday night.

Richard, as Hank Tabor, is second legal banana to Edmond O'Brien, senior lawyer Sam Benedict.

And every day is Christmas to Richard because:

"A series is the most wonderful thing for a young person."

Such a young person, of course, must be dedicated to being an actor.

Richard, 27, is dedicated.

"I live nothing else," he said. "I think nothing else."

For him the Benedict series is a school where he can learn techniques, technical, production and directional aspects.

It is a set where, as an actor, he has learned that concentration—"like Chinese water torture"—is the best teacher.

It is a set where he has discovered the value of compromise.

"COMPROMISE — in one sense—is the essence of all artistic endeavor," he said.

"Compromise allows you the most freedom at the moment you're doing the thing you've compromised and agreed to do."

"If you set yourself against compromise, you're more concerned with your ego problem than with what has to be done."

Richard, who conceded he had troubles compromising before he was cast in the regular role, feels that the series has added to his maturity as a man, as well as an actor.

A product of the Broadway stage, Richard does not minimize the importance of the off-beat in drama. But there is room, even in the off-beat, for compromise.

"There is a difference," he said, "between being truly creative or just being rebellious out of a sense of inadequacy."

"A young man coming out



Cartoon by Staff Artist Clyde Winslow

(Continued on Page 15)

RICHARD RUST



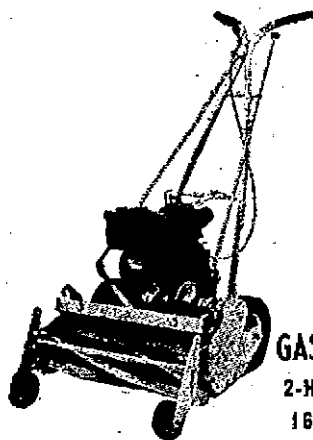
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KING O' LAWN  
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For an Exciting New Look in Your Home!

#### ASPHALT TILE

B-254 Brown **4 1/2<sup>c</sup>** per tile  
B-204 Black... **4 1/2<sup>c</sup>** per tile  
Case of 80 Tiles.....**3.60**

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All Other Kentile Asphalt **7<sup>c</sup>** per tile  
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ALL REGULAR STOCK **11<sup>c</sup>** per tile  
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ALL METALLIC STOCK **14<sup>c</sup>** per tile  
Case of 80 Tiles.....**11.20**

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Complete kit includes knife, chalk, chalk line, notched spreader, awl and complete instructions on how to install your Kentile flooring.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
SUPER KEM-TONE  
Latex Flat Wall Paint  
WHITE AND COLORS

Goes on quickly, evenly, with brush or roller. Requires no pushing or trick painting techniques.

Regular 6.79 Gal.  
Dooley's Low-Cut  
SALE PRICE **5.48** gal.  
Regular 2.20 qt.  
DOOLEY'S  
SALE PRICE **1.88** qt.

Glidden's 'New Color-Hue'  
Acrylic Latex Flat Wall Paint

FOR INTERIOR or EXTERIOR

An entirely new Latex emulsion paint for interior wall and exterior masonry surfaces. Applies quickly and easily with brush or roller, dries to a smooth, flat, washable finish in just minutes. Has tremendous coverage up to 100 sq. ft. per gallon. No oil paint odors.

In white only, colors extra.

Regular 5.50 Gal.  
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Quality Redwood  
Furniture Finish  
SPECIAL! **95<sup>c</sup>** qt.

New FRESH Stock!  
WALLPAPER  
40% DISCOUNT  
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GLIDDEN'S Spred-Satin 100% LATEX  
WONDER WALL PAINT

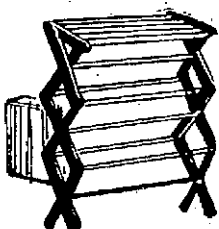
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Reg. 2.15... SPECIAL 1.88 qt.

Reg. 6.69

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Top quality, smooth wooden rack with lots of drying space.  
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Carnation  
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In all delicious flavors.

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PORTABLE  
CLOCK RADIO

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ON or OFF SWITCH.  
Clock may be removed  
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# DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

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STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5



# Marilyn TV Tribute

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

R.I.P.

Not for Marilyn Monroe, the star today (9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7) and next month of a posthumously produced television show and motion picture.

With restrained-for-the-occasion showmanship, the film and television shows use the words "superb memorial" and "delightful tribute" in calling attention to their productions.

"Marilyn Monroe" as a half-hour television show is narrated by Mike Wallace.

"Marilyn," a full-length feature of scenes, songs and dances from 14 of her movies, will be released April 18 by 20th Century-Fox with narration by Rock Hudson.

For television fans, a sequence from "Love Nest" (1951) shows her being pursued by a wolf—played by Jack Paar. The pre-television Paar, of course.

In "Monkey Business" (1952), Cary Grant asks if her motor is running.

In "Niagara" (1953), she sings "Kiss" and incites Joseph Cotten into such a jealous rage he shatters the record to which she is singing.

In "How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953), she is seen as "Loco," the girl afraid to wear her glasses for fear men will not make passes.

★ ★ ★

THE FINAL SEQUENCE of the "Marilyn" movie consists of scenes from "Something's Got to Give," including THAT sequence in which Marilyn goes swimming in the nude, photographed in what the studio describes as "exquisite outline so there isn't a shade of indecency about the sequence."

The "indecency" of both movie and television show (with still another "Monroe documentary" in the works for home screens) may be questioned by some as "symposiums of sheer entertainment," as they are called.

The scenes from "Something's Got to Give" are unique in that they were filmed just before her death. She was suspended by the studio for not reporting for work and the picture was not completed. The same story goes before the cameras soon with Doris Day in the Monroe role.



MARILYN MONROE

## BOND STOVE WORKS

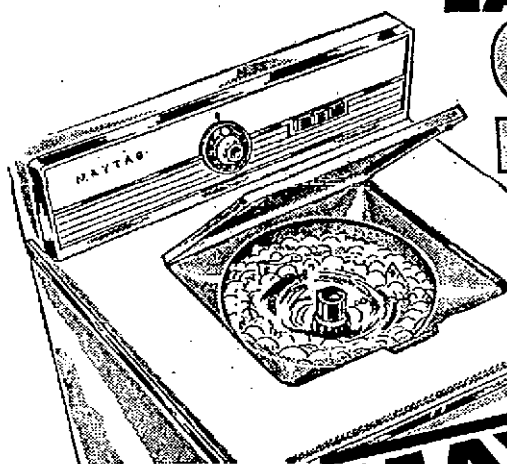
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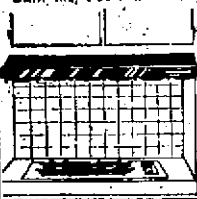
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Shop around, then see Trader Tucker's for Gaffers & Sattler Built-ins. For remodeling and building.



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**GAFFERS & SATTLER**  
Built-in  
RANGE & OVEN  
Both **\$166<sup>66</sup>**  
Choice of Decorator Colors:  
OVEN FEATURES: Large 30" oven with light, electric clock & timer, pull-out broiler.  
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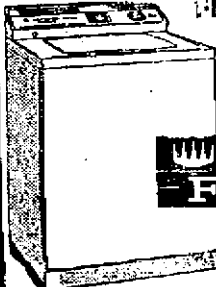
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*Spring Sale!*

SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!

Biggest Frigidaire sale we've ever had! Every new Frigidaire Appliance left in stock has a special low sale price tag. You've never seen such values! Hurry to end clean up while they last!

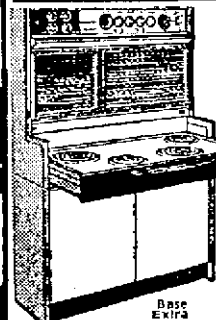


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**STURDY**

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- Soaks automatically, washes automatically!
- Fresh running water rinses, automatic lint disposal.

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Model WDA-43 NEW 12-LB. TUB!



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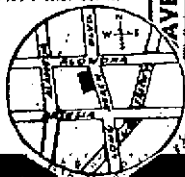
- New in color
- Huge 100-lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
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Model FDS-137-1 12-22 cu. ft.

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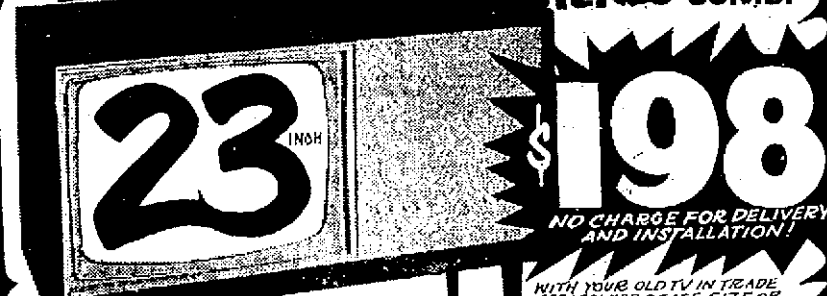
March 24, 1963

Three



VISIT OUR STORE or, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, CALL HE 2-3456

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# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING MARCH 24, 1963

Bert's Eye View.....	1
Week's Top Shows.....	4
FM Highlights.....	5
Television Movie Tips.....	7
Pan and Fan.....	9
Radio.....	19

BEST RESNIK, EDITOR



JUDY CARNE (left) and Lynn Loring are all tied up for the return premiere of "Fair Exchange" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. Formerly an hour series, format has been adapted for half-hour showing.

## A New Shoe Store Has Come To Your Community!

FEATURING  
MEN'S AND LADIES

### COMFORT SHOES

CATERING EXCLUSIVELY TO  
FASHIONABLE, COMFORTABLE  
WALKING AND DRESS SHOES

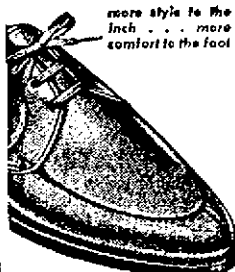
From **\$10.95** and up

47 new patterns and styles to select from. Sizes ranging from AAAA to EEE. Ladies, if you've been looking for stylish semi-round toes and lower heels, now you can get them right here at Henry's Shoe Clinic. Come in now.



Dr. Reed  
Black blue. Kid  
and calf. AAAA  
to EEE.  
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By any measure



more style to the  
inch... more  
comfort to the foot

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Make it a rule to  
treat your feet to  
America's most  
comfortable shoe

**Porto-Ped**  
Air Cushion Shoe

Now... during our opening  
**FREE RUBBER HEELS AND SHINE**  
for your old shoes with every pair  
of new shoes purchased

FEATURING  
A Repair Dept. With the Most Modern Equipment  
Let Us Restyle Your Shoes for Easter!



Save those shoes that hurt or are out of style. Whether they are too narrow or too wide, too short or too long, we'll fix them so they'll fit to perfection. If they're out of style, let us re-style them. Bring in the whole family's shoes. They can be fixed at modest prices.

- We'll Remove Heels to Make Sling Pumps.
- We'll Cut Out and Rebuild Vamp.
- We'll Cut Out and Re-build Toes.

12" of PRINTED MATERIAL will cover your shoes to match your Easter Outfit.

Change your heels for that new look!

- From high to low
- From wide to narrow
- Matching or contrasting color



### Handbags Restyled

New linings added, any color or style, in faille or leather. New handles and new clasps to prolong the use of your favorite handbag.



### Luggage Repaired

Repairs for any kind of luggage, and parts replaced. Zippers for luggage or brief cases, repaired or replaced with heavy duty zippers.

- SHOES DYE FINISHED any color to match your handbags or costume. BRING IN YOUR OLD SHOES FOR AN ESTIMATE

## Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "Taming of a Virus" at 4 p.m. on channel 2 shows how an effective measles vaccine was developed. Dr. John Enders, isolator of the virus, is interviewed.

Monday — "The Lucy Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 has her 10-year-old son, Desi Arnaz IV, making his TV debut as a Cub Scout.

Tuesday — "A Conversation With the Vice President" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 is an interview with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on the functions of his office.

Wednesday — Dr. George Fister, president of the American Medical Assn., will voice his group's position on Medicare in a telecast originating from the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach at 1 p.m. on channel 11.

Thursday — Carmen Dragon conducts the Glendale Symphony Orchestra in a half-hour concert airing at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11.

Friday — Arthur Fiedler conducts a two-hour "promenade concert" featuring the Los Angeles Philharmonic at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9.

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eat, chew, smile with

REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE  
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Helps keep seeds out... helps ease  
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**SONGSTRESS** Anna Maria Alberghetti guests on "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

**FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY**

Four Lads in multiplex at 8:15 a.m. on KGGK . . . George Shearing at 10 a.m. on KBIQ . . . Errol Garner at noon on KGLA . . . Sonny Rollins in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KNOB . . . Clebanoff in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KMLA . . . Freddy Martin in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KGGK . . . Philadelphia Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Frank Hunter Orchestra in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA . . . Boston Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Martin Denny at 10 p.m. on KGLA . . . Art Van Damme at 11 p.m. in multiplex on KGGK.

**MONDAY**

Oranadel at 8 a.m. on KGLA . . . Harry Belafonte in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KMLA . . . Andre Kostelanetz at noon in multiplex on KGGK . . . Charlie Byrd at 3 p.m. on KBIQ . . . New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 5 p.m. on KFAC . . . Lalo Schifrin at 6 p.m. on KGLA

**Congratulations**

TO  
Albert J. Susanka, Jr.



**Man of the Month**  
for February 1963

Al earned this honor because of his outstanding performance in all phases of production for the month.

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We congratulate him as well as his many clients who have chosen him to handle their security programs.

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the dependable automatics

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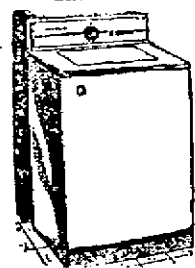
## \$188<sup>88</sup>

GAS MODEL  
DG 101

*Plus these features that make your washday Easier*

- Automatic 3-Minute Cool-Off Cools, Fluffs Clothes ■ Fast Drying At Safe, Low Temperatures ■ Efficient Design Means Low Operating Cost ■ Wide Installation Flexibility Including Flush To Wall ■ Big Capacity Full 26 1/2 inch Drum For Large Loads ■ 3-Way Venting - 4 inch Exhaust Ducts - Adjustable Legs

*and the feature that makes them all work-Maytag Dependability!*



**MAYTAG SUPER AUTO  
BIG CAPACITY**

- Lint Filter Tub
  - Swirlaway Drain
  - Adjustable Fill
  - Flexible Timer Control
  - Porcelain Top
- A 200  
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Wilmington Store  
Closed Monday Nite



# SUNDAY

March 24, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "For We Are Brothers," study of renowned German illustrator Kaethe Kolwitz
- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live. Catholic and Protestant spokesmen examine the church's spiritual secular roles.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (Christian) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Finders in the Dark." Peggy Wood presents dramatic readings of the poems of her late husband, John V. A. Weaver.
- 4 (Color) David & Goliath
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Danger Street."
- 11 Movie: "Good Sam."
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:15
- 4 (Color) Let's Talk About 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 4 The Christophers
- 9 Movie: "Captain China," 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Larning '63: "The Special Schools." Juvenile Halls
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 13 Panorama Latino 10:30
- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- Hale Champion, state director of finance, talks of withholding proposals.
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Founding Fathers"
- 7 Movie: "Paris After Dark."
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "A-Haunting We Will Go." Laurel & Hardy
- 4 Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers (Br.-'54)
- 9 Concourse, D. McKenzie
- 11 Great Churches: Garden Grove Community Church

(Ref.) Rev. Robert Schuller officiates as West's only walk-in, drive-in church observes its 8th year.

- 13 Church in the Home 11:30
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits DON DeFORE.
- 9 The Way of Faith (relig.) 12:00 NOON
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
- "Japanese Fairy Tales"
- 7 Challenge Golf (sports box)
- 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx ('52)
- 11 Western Movie
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30
- 2 CBS Washington Reports: "JFK & the Press" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "That Winter at Valley Forge"
- 5 It Is Written
- 13 Business Opportunities 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with sculptor Jacques Lipchitz
- 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & Politics," William Winter, "Jud" Leatham, Eugene L. Wyman
- 5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre."
- 7 Issues & Answers: Sec. of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is questioned on unemployment, recession.
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary 1:15
- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 1:30
- 2 Insight: "For Better or for Worse," Robert Culp, Dolores Hart, Jorja Cartwright
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of Christian Meth-Episc."
- 7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Ralph Baker, Colorado State plant pathologist, with germ-free plants
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Caf's Corral (3 hours)
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen

looks at "Divided Berlin." (Color) College Report: "A Look at California Politics" (Whittier). State Sen. John Murdy of Orange County joins political columnist, educator.

- 7 Directions '63. Three scientists probe ethical considerations in science
- 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx ('52)
- 11 SPORTS SPECIAL ON 11
- ★ Big-6 Gymnastics Meet (see sports box) 2:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 4 FEITELSON ON ART
- ★ Expressive Realism of "DAUMIER" . . .
- 5 Stock Car Races (Western Speedway), Dick Lane
- 7 Intertel: "The Unfinished Revolution" (repeat).
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 BILL BROWN NEWS
- ★ COMPLETE. IN COLOR. 3:15
- 4 Your Man in Washington 3:30
- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins: "Defense Against Extinction."
- 7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Taming of a Virus (see box)
- 4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Joe Dolan's World
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreel 4:15
- 11 Broken Arrow, Lupton 4:30
- 7 Alumni Fun, John K.M. McCaffery. Darryl Hickman and Loyola teammates return to meet Eagles halfback Tommy McDonald, WAF director Col. Elizabeth Ray and Socony-Mobil Oil exec Earl A. Brown Jr. of Oklahoma.
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 13 Social Security in Action 4:45
- 11, 13 Changing Times 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack
- 4 Update, Robt. Abernathy (news for teens). Reports on Arab unity, Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Tommy Rettig. Boy and two men are cut off from caravan. (see box)
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 L.A. TV PREMIERE!
- ★ ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE PARTY—BIG BOSSA NOVA CONTEST — TOP DANCERS & GUEST CELEBRITY!
- 13 Dr. Fiffeld and Friend 5:30
- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Kenyon faces a team from the U. of So. Dakota.
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 11 Movie: "Vacation from Marriage," Deborah Kerr (Br.-'45)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.
- 2 "RED SHIPS OFF OUR SHORES"—ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
- Walter Cronkite and Chas. Kuralt take viewers on a tour of the Soviet oceanographic research vessel Lomonosov, one of 400-odd Soviet ships outside our 3-mile limit.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., U.S. chief of Naval operations.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n) 6:15
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed goes on a bird-eman-pation binge as show re-



**CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's Palmer-Player match with Dave Marr and Johnny Pott.

**AAUW GYMNAST** Championship, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh at the Trojan gym as California vies with USC, UCLA, Washington, Stanford and Washington State.

**SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has tapes of the Florida State University circus (Tallahassee) and the Monte Carlo sports car rally, with 102 of 298 cars finishing.

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., color, ch. 4, has Bob Goalby matched with New Zealand's Bob Charles at Wellington's Paraparaumu Beach Golf Club, next-to-last match.

**TITLE BOXING**, 10 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Thursday night's triple-title card at Dodger Stadium. Luis Rodriguez wins the welterweight crown in a 15-round decision; Sugar Ramos gets the featherweight title in the 10th as battered Davey Moore is sent into a deep coma; Roberto Cruz scores a first round knock-out. Steve Ellis is mikeside.

turns to its former Sunday stall. ("Password" now is Mon. at 10 p.m.)

4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Blackwell's mother (Ellen Corby) pampers the cadets on her visit.

5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Pat Crowley. Girl tries to get her father off hook

13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone: "1962 Calgary Stampede." Joe Louis is guest.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Like "Mr. Ed," Timmy's a bird-lover, and launches a "project bluebird" house-building crusade. (series has been renewed for a 10th year.)

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Nita Talbot. Russian ballerina stows aboard the Appleby.

7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

13 The Bitter End

34 La Hora de Bellas Artes. 7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Winding up a 90-min. birdland block on CBS, Dennis trains pigeons to carry messages, and uses Wilson's notes on hot stock market tip.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Kidnapped," James MacArthur, Peter Finch (pt. 2). Stewart vows to help David regain his estate. (A quarter-hour segment at 8 p.m. was sent by Relay satellite last Tuesday.)

5 The Jack Barry Show

7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). George and Spaceley get caught playing hockey from their wives at robot football game, in first of series of repeats.

9 Storm Warning—PREM.

★ TERROR OF THE KKK

11 Congressional Investigator

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Chubby Checker, Woody Herman, Barbara Streisand, Totie Fields, Morecambe and Wise, Dave Madden

7 Movie: "Fury at Sundown," John Derek, John Smith, Nick Adams ('57-1st run). Former gunslinger is branded a coward

11 26 MEN—Western pres.

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.

13 Sidney Loden Interviews

34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS. 8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Toody must get Lucille's head measured secretly

when he decides to buy her a wig for her 40th birthday.

5 Medic, Richard Boone.

11 You & Your Big Ideas—by

★ VITA-PAKT Orange Juice

Anaheim's Leo Deterding shows his rocket-range toy

9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna. Luke's part-time job as dog catcher wins him enmity of kids

4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Arthur Hunnicutt, Pluto (mixed Airedale). Lazy dog finally rouses himself long enough to help Hoss

5 John Gunther High Road "Jamaica," Herb Shriner

11 JOHNNY STACCATO—pres.

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.

13 Cavalcade of Books 9:30

2 G.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB

★ F.B.I. invents a twin brother for a man asked to betray America —

5 Movie: "Light Across the Street," Brigitte Bardot, Raymond Pellegrin

7 Marilyn Monroe (see box)

9 Adventures in Paradise, McKay, Reginald Gardiner. Islanders have chimp from missing U.S. nose cone.

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Lassie and comedian Nippy Russell are guests.

4 Tense! Suspenseful

★ "DIAMOND FEVER" with Peter Lorre, Theodore Bikel

DuPont Show of the Week In color (see box).

7 Voice of Firestone, with Phyllis Curtin, Giorgio Tozzi, Eugene List.

11 Triple-Title Boxing Tapes (see sports box)

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

34 Sergio Corona Show 10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guest: Johnny Carson

7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment (see box)

9 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," Geo. Sandes, '47

13 Operation Success

34 Tiempos, y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner

4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color

★ Complete Weekend Report

7 Southland, Carl George

13 Movie: "Dr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains

34 Comentarios (sports) 11:15

2 Movie: "3 Hours to Kill," Dana Andrews ('54-1st run)

4 Changing Times Magazine

5 Roller Skating (replay)

7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason 11:30

4 Movie: "Wheels of Fate," Jean Servais (Fr.-'53)

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Exclusive."

13 Teledrama

# SPECIAL

**CBS WASHINGTON REPORT**—Charges of news management allegedly practiced by the Administration, plus government charges of distortion of news by the press, are viewed at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2. Roger Mudd is anchorman for Presidential news secretary Pierre Salinger, former director of central intelligence Allen W. Dulles, White House UPI correspondent Merriman Smith and Washington correspondent for Maine newspapers May Craig.

**TAMING OF A VIRUS**—Charles Collingwood hosts the story behind the discovery and development of a safe, potent vaccine to combat measles. Among guests appearing on the 4 p.m., ch. 2, hour are Nobel Prize (1954) winner Dr. John Enders, who isolated the measles virus; Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the U.S.; David Edmonston of Bethesda, Md., "donor" of original measles virus culture; chiefs of U.S. Public Health Service and directors for pharmaceutical manufacturers.

**DANCE PARTY**—Earl Manning of the Long Beach studio is co-host with Sheila Sire as the Arthur Murray Dance Party debuts at 5 p.m., ch. 11. Instructors demonstrate new steps at the KTTV studio, with the Bossa Nova taught on the opener.

**MARILYN MONROE**—Mike Wallace is host-narrator for a half-hour biography-tribute to the girl who lived one of Hollywood's greatest and saddest stories, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Film clips and stills trace the blonde beauty's life from her early days, with original music score by Elmer Bernstein.

**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—Peter Lorre, Sidney Blackmer, Theodore Bikel, Martin Brooks and Jeri Archer star in an original suspense drama produced by Lewis Freedman at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. A newly-unearthed, 415-carat uncut diamond has a tantalizing effect on five persons—a fashionable jeweler, his debt-ridden brother, an embittered diamond cutter, a billionaire's wife and an infamous jewel thief.

**HOWARD K. SMITH**—The ABC commentator, to be honored Monday with the 1962 Alfred I. duPont award, discusses the rise of a new type of social commentary as he visits the Hollywood home of comedian Mort Sahl at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. The two discuss what the "thinking man's comedian" thinks about politics, foreign policy, conformism, commercialism, freedom of speech, television and other areas influencing American life.

Ed goes on a bird-eman-pation binge as show re-



## Television Movie Tips

**FURY AT SUNDOWN** — 8 p.m., ch. 7. John Derek, John Smith, Nick Adams (1957). First run. Former gunslinger is branded a coward by his town when he refuses a provoked fight.

**3 HOURS TO KILL** — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Dana Andrews, Donna Reed (1954). First run. Stagecoach rider has three hours to find the man who killed the brother of his former sweetheart, and to clear his own name.

**MONDAY**  
**FROM HELL TO TEXAS** — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills, Dennis Hopper, R. G. Armstrong (1953). First run. Peace-loving cowboy flees rather than face a posse hired by a revenge-bent cattle baron who wrongly believes him guilty of murder.

**TUESDAY**  
**HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY** — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall (1941). Multi-Oscar winning film of a coal-mining family in Wales. Poignant, moving.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**A DOUBLE LIFE** — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Ronald Colman, Signe Hasso, Shirley Winters (1947). Actor lives two lives with two loves, and is obsessed with his stage roles to the point of committing murder.

### TV Trouble?

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### THURSDAY

**WINGED VICTORY** — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Edmund O'Brien (1944). Moss Hart's stirring tribute to the Air Corps.

### SATURDAY

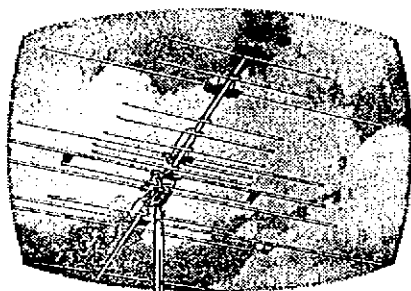
**COME NEXT SPRING** — 4 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Ann Sheridan, Walter Brennan, Steve Cochran (1956). First color run. Hopefulness of Arkansas folk impels wanderer to return home after eight years and fight his way back to community respect.

**TEN NORTH FREDERICK** — 9 p.m., ch. 4. Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker, Geraldine Fitzgerald (1953). First run. John O'Hara's best-seller about a wealthy man, driven into sordid politics by an ambitious wife, who tries to lose himself in a romance with his daughter's roommate.



**GINGER ROGERS** stars in the 1951 movie "Storm Warning" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. It's about the Ku Klux Klan.

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**LIFE**

### TV DEN

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LONG BEACH

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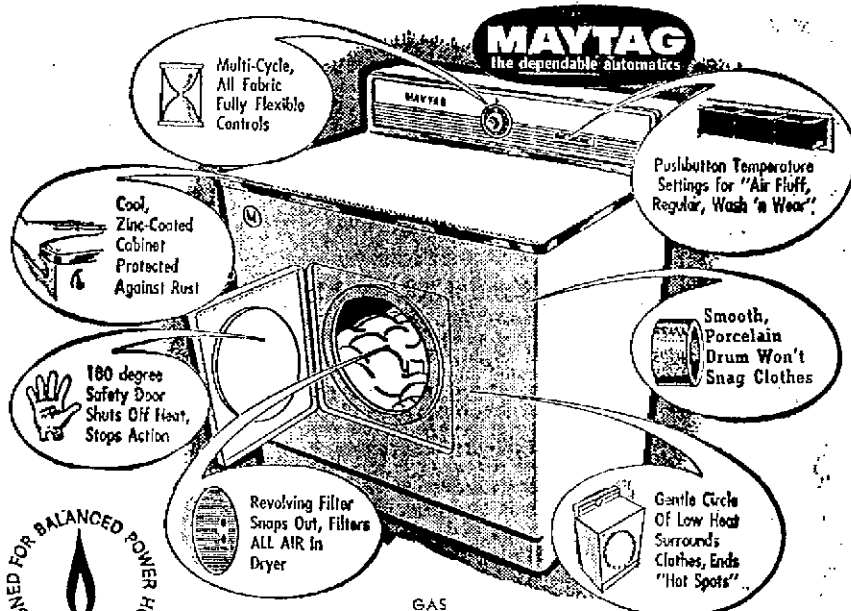
## MAYTAG DAYS AT HILL'S

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WE SELL MAYTAGS FOR LESS BECAUSE . . . OUR CARLOAD SHIPMENTS DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY COST US LESS . . . PLUS . . . OUR SAVINGS ON LOW SELLING COSTS ARE PASSED ON TO YOU!

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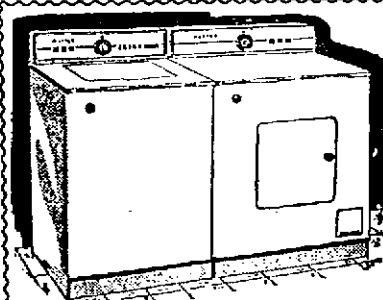
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# MONDAY

March 25, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: American Government

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Atty-Gen'l Robert F. Kennedy (8:30 segment)
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rove
- 7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner with examination of diet
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Captured,"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage

10:25

- 13 Guidepost to Math (4)

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression. Producer Monty Hall and announcer Wendell Niles trade jobs for a week.
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls. Week's guests: Ilka Chase, Betsy von Furstenberg

- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, Bert Parks (final week)
- 9 LASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Rendezvous 24," Gargan
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Robert Young (45)
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Ray Bolger and Rita Moreno guest (Hollywood)
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 11 Movie: "Secret Heart,"
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Her Favorite Pa"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Arson
- 9 Movie: "Stage Door,"
- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy

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- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 2:55
- 7 Fashion Review: "Circus"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robt. Young (42)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home,"
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Jungle Drums of Africa
- 7 Discovery '63: "Calves, Lambs and Baby Pigs"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
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# Pan and Fan Mail

I have an idea for a TV show and would like very much to try it out. It is a comedy.

I have read in magazines that TV networks want new ideas.

How do you sell a network an idea? Can you help me?

W. E. Pardee, Long Beach

Can't help very much. I know that the networks will only talk to producers, that the producers will only talk to agents, and that the agents won't even talk to the Cabots and the Lodges.

We wonder why some TV columnists and others frequently mention some television personality as "being considered to replace Johnny Carson on the 'Tonight' show."

Is there a "vacancy" for the job?

It seems to us that Carson

is doing ok, especially when so many characters were so sure that no one could replace the "one and only."

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

While sponsors continue to flock to Johnny and the "Tonight" show, he is in a tight rating race with "The Steve Allen Show." At the present, however, "no vacancy."

For goodness sake, see what you can do to get the amateur fights off the Mondays' program.

It's the best night of the week and I want to see "Lucy" and very much wanted to see Arthur Godfrey and that's when the fights start.

A. E. Wilker, Long Beach

Mr. Wilker (I assume it's "Mr."), I can't determine from your letter whether you're married and your

wife insists on seeing the fights in preference to "Lucy."

If you are wed, why don't you flip a coin Monday nights, or flip your wife?

On the last Bob Hope show there were three snide remarks about channel 13. What's his beef and is it

**"Harp" Albright LIGHTING CO.**

If you have a light socket  
We have a bulb to fit...

**WE HAVE MOVED**

OUR NEW ADDRESS:  
1414-1418 W. WILLOW  
LONG BEACH  
Phone GARfield 6-3361

our local channel?  
Mrs. Carol Ferguson, L. B.  
A close associate of Bob's says it is not our local channel. It's merely a Hopism referring to television stations throughout the nation that specialize in old, tired movies. Our channel 13 doesn't specialize in old, tired movies—yet.

**WANTED**  
BOYS & GIRLS AGE 10 TO 15 FOR TV FILM & COMMERCIALS. See them on closed circuit TV during audition.  
This youngster & many others have earned \$100 a day  
INTERVIEWS, THURS. 7:30 P.M. SHARP at Stage 5 Theater  
5th & Flower, S.A.  
None considered without parents  
Jimmy Lloyd Productions  
Producers—TV Pilot Films, Sales Training Film, Sound Wedding Films, Etc.

**CLEARANCE!!**

**SINGER SEWING MACHINES**

Completely Rebuilt Electric Portable Sewing Machines

**3-DAY SALE**

**E-Z TERMS**

Only \$1 Per Week FREE! to the first 25 customers

**Hurry! Limited Quantity!**

**1950**

Automatic Bobbin Winder  
New Motor  
New Sew Life  
New Foot  
Control  
Sew Carrying Case

ACT NOW!  
Free Home Demonstration Phone Day, Night, Sun. No Obligation

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Magic Action Attachment allowing you to STITCH HOLE  
• ZIG-ZAG  
• DARN  
also Free Pinking Shears

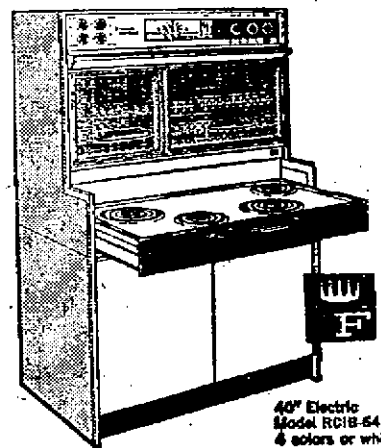
Call Cal. If Tell Call

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WIN MANY FABULOUS PRIZES BEFORE APRIL 2nd

Yes! Lifetime porcelain finish. Never Fades, Yellows or Wears

**CUSTOM IMPERIAL**  
**Fabulous FLAIR**  
FULL PRICE  
• DELIVERED • INSTALLED • GUARANTEED



40" Electric Model RC18-545-2  
4 colors or white

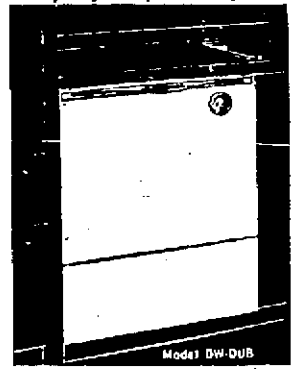
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- Most glamorous electric range ever with glide-up flilgree glass oven doors at eye level.
- Roll-To-You cooking top puts surface units out of sight!
- Automatically, Cook-Master starts, stops oyspl

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Base  
Optional  
Extra

**BUILT-IN UNDER-COUNTER DISHWASHER**

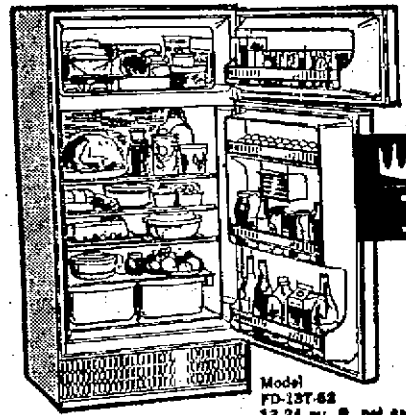
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Big 12-place selling capacity. Washes pots and pans—everything. No pre-washing needed.



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CASH or TERMS



Model FD-137-62  
13.24 cu. ft. net capacity

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**home appliance COMPANY**

1925 PACIFIC AVE.

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**OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES TILL 9 P.M.**

**WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE**



# TUESDAY

March 26, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 USC: "Changing World"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Zórama (San Diego)  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Skip. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas (40)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun,"  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:15  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medie, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Heritage: Kaltenborn  
11 Sheriff John, John Revick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
11:55  
7 Fashion Review.  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Daring Young Man."  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Every Girl Should  
Be Married," Cary Grant  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
11 Movie: "Four Sons."  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Remember Pearl  
Harbor," Donald M. Barry  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Assault  
9 Movie: "They Live by  
Night," Farley Granger  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2:45  
11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Re-  
turns," Melvyn Douglas  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Doctor at Sea."  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand.  
Guests: The Dreamlovers  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
7 Discovery '63: "Word  
Watchers" (pt. 3)  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Siren of Bagdad,"  
Paul Henreid ('53-1st run)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
24 Un Canto de Mexico



**SALLY "YUM-YUM" SWEETLAND** and Jack "Ko-Ko" Benny rehearse for their version of "The Mikado" to be presented on the comedian's program at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 5:30  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
34 Departamento de Policia  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,  
Jack Douglas: "Buono  
Sera, Roma!"  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 (Color) Wonders of the  
World: "Moorish Mdina  
of Mulla"  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
5 The Big Three News  
7:30  
2 Marshal Dillon, James Ar-  
ness, Richard Eyer

- 4 The Tall American—Gary  
Cooper (see box). Pre-  
empt's "Laramie"  
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry  
7 Combat! Rich Jason. Han-  
ley is tabbed to parachute  
into occupied France  
9 Maverick, James Garner  
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:  
"What Beckoning Ghost?"  
Judith Evelyn. Husband  
and sister of sick woman  
stage "hallucinations" to  
speed her death.  
13 SEE WORLD FAMOUS  
★ BLUE DANUBE—BURRUD  
on "Wanderlust," in color  
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:  
"Wheresover I Enter,"  
Harry Guardino (repeat).  
Adam returns to his imag-  
inary roles when he's a  
doctor visiting the Greek  
village of his forefathers.  
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May  
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL  
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS  
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE  
"Wet and Dry." Plea  
for conservation of water.  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30  
2 The Red Skelton Hour.  
"Gunsmoke's" Kilty,  
Amanda Blake, and singer  
Bobby Rydell team up  
with Sheriff Deadeye  
4 (Color) Empire, Richard  
Egan, Wm. Windom, Bar-  
bara Bain, Lon Chaney.  
Redigo meets opposition  
when he embarks on a  
necessary personnel cut.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Wil-  
liams, Myrna Fahey. Greg  
falls for vacationer taking  
last holiday before con-  
fessing to homicide.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Big  
Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)  
11 Aquanauts, Ron Ely,  
Jeremy Slate. Enemy  
agents seek meteorite.  
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill  
Burrud: "Canada"  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
9:00 P.M.  
5 Roller Skating (sports box)  
13 This Man Dawson, Andes  
34 Penumbra (drama serial)  
9:30  
2 The Jack Benny Program.  
Benny plays the role of  
Ko-Ko in a bedlam-laden  
version of "The Mikado."  
Don Wilson plays the title  
role, with Dennis Day as  
the wandering Minstrel  
4 The Dick Powell Theatre:  
"The Third Side of the  
Coin," June Allyson, John  
Forsythe, Hugh Marlowe.  
Miss Allyson returns to  
the studio headed by her  
late husband to play a  
woman accused of black-  
mail  
7 The Untouchables, Robert  
Stack, Rip Torn, Tim Con-

# SPECIAL

**THE TALL AMERICAN—**  
A "Project 20" portrait of the  
late Gary Cooper is narrated  
by Walter Brennan at 7:30  
p.m., ch. 4. Archive news film,  
sequences from his motion  
pictures, home movies sup-  
plied by Mrs. Cooper and  
films taken of the scenes of  
his Montana boyhood tell the  
story of Frank James Cooper,  
world symbol of the Ameri-  
can West, who was renamed  
in Hollywood after the home-  
town (Gary, Ind.) of his first  
agent. (Coop is supposed to  
have said later, "I'm glad she  
isn't from Poughkeepsie.")

**A CONVERSATION WITH  
THE VICE PRESIDENT—**In  
an exclusive conversation  
with John Rolison, William  
H. Lawrence and Edward P.  
Morgan, Lyndon B. Johnson  
traces the growth and influ-  
ence of his office from the  
first days of the republic —  
and especially since World  
War II. Special report, at  
10:30 p.m., ch. 7, was taped  
in Johnson's Capitol Hill of-  
fice.

**WANTED—** Fugitive returns  
from Brazil to pick up loot  
he left behind.

11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen  
34 Yate del Prado (musical)

**10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Garry Moore Show.  
Singer Barbara McNair  
and comedian Jonathan  
Winters join Dorothy  
Loudon and Roy Castle.  
TV medical dramas get  
ribbed.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman

**34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP  
★ SOCCER MATCHES!!**  
Oro vs. Uda Dukla  
10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting.  
Huntley takes a personal  
journey through Scotland  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 A Conversation with the  
Vice President (see box)  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Murder Without  
Crime," Dennis Price  
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson with Shari Lewis,  
Harry Golden, Gigi Galon,  
Warren Robertson  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather;  
Steve Allen Show (11:20),  
with gymnast Brigitta  
Gullberg, flea circus,  
Oscar Brown Jr.  
9 Movie: "Spanish Main,"  
Maureen O'Hara ('45)  
11:30

2 Movie: "How Green Was  
My Valley," W. Pidgeon  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**

7 Movie: "Gentleman at  
Heart," Milton Berle ('42)  
12:30

11 Movie: "Faithful in My  
Fashion," Donna Reed  
12:45

9 Movie: "Valley of the  
Sun," James Craig ('42)  
1:15

2 Movie: "Outcast,"  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies



**★ ROLLER SKATING** cham-  
pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with  
Dick Lane at the Olympic.

**ADMIRAL**  
APPLIANCES—TV & R.F.I.  
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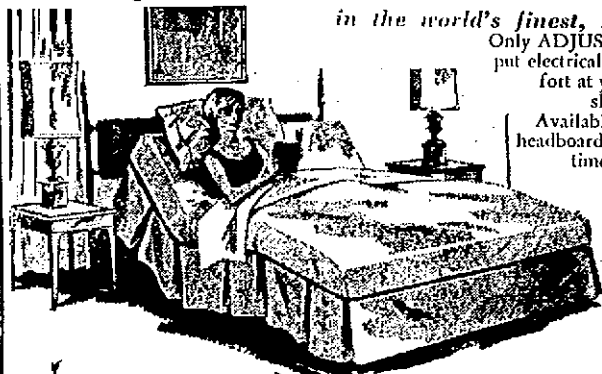
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all walks of life—in  
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# June Allyson Stars on Late Husband's Show

March 24, 1963

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—  
June Allyson, holding a script in nervous fingers, returned to the studio seven weeks ago where her late husband, Dick Powell, had built his Four-Star Television empire.  
"It was the most difficult thing I've ever had to do," June said.  
The slender blonde actress, widowed last Jan. 2, was near tears as she looked around the Republic lot where she and Powell had spent so many happy hours.  
"At first I couldn't force myself to come here," she

I really had a cold."  
But McDermott was adamant and June made the big step.  
After 17 years of marriage the actress has found it nearly impossible to adjust to life without her husband.  
In the last few weeks of her husband's life (the family moved from their Beverly Hills home to a rented apartment, and last month June and her two children moved into another house.  
"We're finally settled down now," June said, her voice heavy with fatigue.

"WHEN TOM called I couldn't remember my own address, much less the lines of a script. I was in the new house unpacking boxes and

every time I came across a picture of Richard or one of the things he was closely attached to, I would dissolve in tears.

"Finally I got down to the last box and wondered what I'd do. Now I'm terribly grateful to Tom for getting

me back to work.  
"I retired from movies and TV in the first place because Richard loved to go out on

our boat whenever he had the chance. If I was working and couldn't make it, he wouldn't go alone.



JUNE ALLYSON

said. "But I'd finally reached the point where I was only falling apart once a day."

"TOM McDERMOTT, Four-Star president, telephoned me and said he had a great part in a 'Dick Powell Theater' segment and that I should come right into the studio. I agreed. (The drama starring Miss Allyson airs 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, channel 4.) But the next day I stayed home trying to think of excuses and convincing myself

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Charges all mercury and nickel cadmium batteries overnight. Specify battery number when ordering. Will not over-charge. Designed for lifetime use. Can save you up to \$50 a year in battery cost. Send check or M.O. Money back guarantee. \$5 (C.O.D.s accepted).  
AUDIONICS CORP.  
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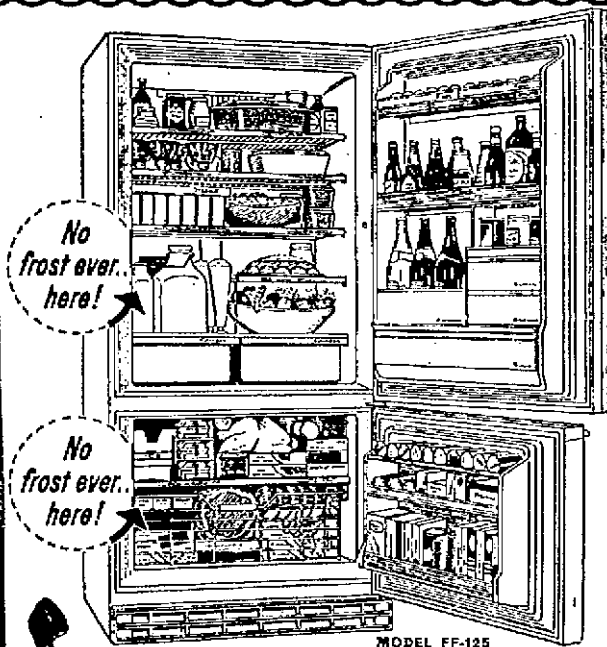
BRAKES RELINED	..... MOST CARS	\$9.50
WHEEL ALIGNMENT	..... AS LOW AS	\$4.50
WHEEL BALANCING	..... EACH	\$1.25
MUFFLERS INSTALLED	..... FORD, CHEV., PLYMOUTH	\$8.50

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bought quality Amana

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EXTRA GREAT PRICES. HURRY!! THESE WON'T LAST

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- OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT BACKS WHAT WE SELL
- NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

STORE HOURS:  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
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TIL 9 p.m.  
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8:30 to 6 p.m.

Our Own Service Department Backs Up What We Sell 15 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

HUGE TRADE-IN Allowance

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Buy Your New or Used Car From S & J



NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS THERE IS ALWAYS SOMEONE WHO KNEW IT WOULD

EASIEST TERMS  
OPEN EVES, 'TIL 9 P.M.



CLOSED SUNDAY  
11900 E. SOUTH ST.  
UN 3-1276 "ARTESIA"



# WEDNESDAY

March 27, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 (Color) Contn. Classroom: "American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs. Entire 2-hour show looks at disarmament  
7:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucko the Clown  
11 Food Tips, Bob Church  
8:15  
11 Business News; Sports AM  
8:30  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Boys from Brooklyn," Bela Lugosi ('53)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCaigs, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Yellow Canary,"  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Guidepost to Math (5)  
10:20  
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs

## HEALTH SPECIALS

VITAMIN C 100 units, 100 tabs. .... 49c  
ALFALFA TEA Ex. lg. bag unsulphered 29c  
PRUNES 39c lb. or..... 3 lbs. \$1

FREE DELIVERY on Vitamins or all purchases over \$5. We handle a complete line of natural vitamins.

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NUTRITION CENTERS

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142 AND 525 PINE HENLOCK 7-3248

10:45

13 Essence of Judaism  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls  
11:15  
13 Guidepost: Spanish I  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 LASC: Art & the Child  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Florence Henderson, Smothers Brothers  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report: Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Atlantic Convoy"  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Judge Steps Out," Alexander Knox  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young, Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
11 Dr. George Fister (see bx)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
11 Movie: "National Velvet"  
13 Movie: "Puddin' Head"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Will  
9 Movie: "Tycoon"  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night

4 Movie: "Sunny Side of the Street," Frankie Laine  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
7 Discovery '63 "Water"  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Seventeen," Jackie Cooper ('40).  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
34 Hispano America  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley-Report  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Death Valley Days: "The Debt," Alejandro Rey, Alan Caillou. Mexican bandit's friendship for French-Canadian teamster brings justice to enslaved miners.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)  
13 SURFSIDE 6 — Playboy  
★ Involved in Murder  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7:30  
2 Portrait: Winthrop Rockefeller (see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Bradford Dillman, John Dehner. Trampas tries to save the life of an ex-con during the search for gold cache  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Ansara. Primitive superstitions prevent frontier physician from treating Indian boy  
9 First Night: "Inquest," Sheppard Strudwick. Lawyer sets out to prove that "accidental" shooting of his son was murder  
11 The Phil Silvers Show  
34 Miercoles Musical  
8:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT Reports: The Battle for City Hall (see box)  
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive  
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)



LOLA ALBRIGHT portrays a girl with dollar signs in her eyes who makes a play for multi-millionaire Jed Clampett during "Beverly Hills" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

## SPECIAL

**DR. GEORGE FISTER** — The AMA president states the organization's official position on Medicare in an address to be telecast live at 1 p.m., ch. 11, from the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach.

**PORTRAIT** — Winthrop Rockefeller, son of the late John D. and brother of Nelson, discusses his life before he moved to Arkansas in 1954, his work as owner of a 7500-acre scientific farm breeding Santa Gertrudis cattle (2800 head), and his interest in politics. He also tells the advantages and disadvantages of great wealth in an interview with Harry Reasoner, taped at his Winrock farm, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**KNXT REPORTS** — Maury Green and Grant Holcomb analyze next Tuesday's L.A. election for 9 city councilmen at 8 p.m., ch. 2.

8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Gillis envisions a payoff when he takes in Chatsworth after his mother throws him out  
7 Going My Way, Leo G. Carroll, Ray Walston. Father Fitz gives the neighborhood loafer a chance to reform  
9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)  
11 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
13 THE STORY OF  
★ ... A COACH  
Lakers' Fred Schaus is seen in workouts, road



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trips, court action

34 Casino Musical (variety)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Jed takes a dose of Granny's spring tonic and winds up on lover's lane with a gold-digging bank secretary (Lola Albright)  
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Guests Carol Lawrence and "The Swinging Years" recall Glenn Miller and the big band era. The "Years" package reunites Tex Beneke, Ray Eberle, The Modernaires with Paula Kelly and Glenn's niece Wynne Miller  
13 (Color) Passport to Travel: "Singapore"  
34 Penumbra (drama serial)  
9:30  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. In his first appearance on the show, creator-writer-producer Carl Reiner joins Everett Sloane, Roxane Berard and Doris (Mrs. Osborne of "Dobie Gillis") in segment involving a literary scholarship fund benefit  
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Martin Gabel  
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Mary McCarty, Slim Pickens. Ozark gal, whose property Duncan wants to buy, sets her cap for Higgins  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen. British officer insists on wearing his bright red coat  
34 Chuchierias (comedy)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Circle Theater: "The Health Fraud," Milton Selzer, Murray Matheson. Quack medicine practices are epitomized  
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, James Franciscus, Anne Francis. Actions of emotionally disturbed woman eventually drive her husband to a nervous breakdown  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, David Janssen. Flint does some soul searching when offered a lucrative post with an ad agency  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 ... BOXING! ...  
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!  
10:30  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Dugan Show  
13 Teledrama: "Homeward Borne," Linda Darnell  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Phyllis Newman, Thelma Ritter, organist-singer Jimmy Smith, Joe Garagiola  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Mel Torme and Jennie Smith in salute to visiting songwriter Sammy Fain  
9 Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman ('47)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Waikiki Wedding," Bing Crosby ('37)  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "I Live on Danger"  
12:30  
11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools"  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Yellow Canary"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "College Humor"  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies



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MRS. DAISY HIHN

## Nonagenarian Gets TV Set

A 92-year-old Long Beach woman WON'T be chosen "Queen for a Day" at 3 p.m. Monday on channel 7.

But Mrs. Daisy Hihn, 130 E. 10th St., a great-grandmother, will, nevertheless, be awarded a television set.

Mrs. Hihn, who lives alone and did not have a television set, reasoned it might be nice to own one.

JACK BAILEY, master-of-ceremonies for the program, reasoned it might be nicer still if she had one in time to watch herself on the pre-taped program.

Mrs. Hihn, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, came to California 90 years ago.

On the TV program, Bailey asks her how she travelled to the West Coast. Mrs. Hihn replies that she doesn't remember.

"I was too young," she adds.

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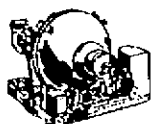
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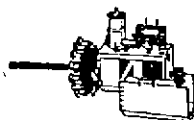
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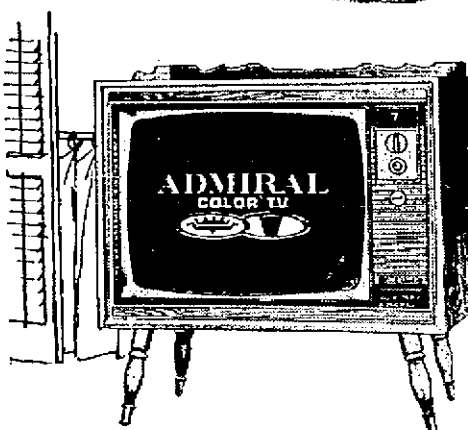
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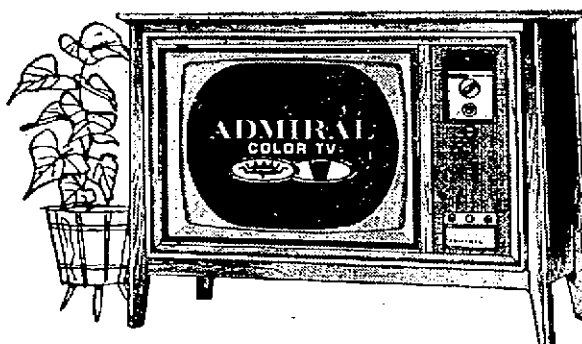
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# THURSDAY

March 28, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 USC: "Changing World"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (unreasonable seizures)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 Love Lucy, Lucy Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Encore."  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield (42)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:15  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medie, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls  
13 Guidepost: Spanish II  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Heritage, Dr. C. Mayo  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
7 Fashion Review (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

- 17 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Go West, Young Lady."  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young (46)  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
11 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes (47)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe (43)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
7 Day in Court: Custody  
9 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews (48)  
Del Moore is intermission studio guest.  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble With Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2:45  
11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll (42)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Secret Place," Belinda Lee (Br. '58)  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
7 Discovery '63: "Wampum, Coins and Dollar Bills"  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope (42)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show



**POLLY BERGEN** plays twins, one of whom needs a kidney-transplant operation, during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Lucha Contra el Cancer  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ "HIMALAYA EXPEDITION"  
Guest is Dr. Lawrence Swan, twice companion to Sir Edmund Hillary  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Starfighters 'round the World." The Lockheed F-104  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7:30  
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (see box). "Mr. Ed" moves to Sun., 6:30 p.m.  
4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Kathryn Hays. Mitch meets a girl from Nob Hill and neglects his

- rodeo commitments.  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Rick and his cohorts resort to drastic steps to win publicity for their fraternity. (Series moves to Wed. in fall)  
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Karl Swenson. One-armed Russian seaman seeks revenge  
11 TV SPECIAL on 11  
★ Glendale Symphony with Carmen Dragon (see box)  
13 EPIC JOURNEY INTO  
★ A VOLCANO—BURRHOOD "True Adventure," cln.  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Laurie Perreau, Francis X. Bushman, Maggie Mahoney (repeat). Quest for the identity of a child with a mysterious bank account leads to a murder case  
5 Special of Week: "Hollywood: The Golden Years," Gene Kelly (see Mon.)  
7 The Donna Reed Show. Doodles Weaver guests as a "handy man" whose ability seems limited to pleasing children.  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp  
13 BELLS ARE RINGING  
★ BROADWAY GOES LATIN Janice Harper guest  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Polly Bergen in dual role. Kildare's patient will die unless her missing twin sister will admit her identity and agree to a kidney-transplant operation  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's aunt offers to send him to an Ivy League prep school, and he gets homesick without leaving home  
9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas (52)  
11 Great Music. Andre Vandernoot is conductor, with Eugene Istomin soloist  
13 Silents Pelase: "Lilac Time," Gary Cooper, Colleen Moore (28-1st run). World War I.  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "30-Fathom Grave," Simon Oakland, Mike Kellin (repeat). Destroyer off Guadalcanal picks up strange sounds  
5 Focus on the World: "Abbey at Monte Cassino"  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Mike's social life interferes with his Air Reserve duty  
13 (Color) Exciting World, John Goddard: "Voodoo in the Mato Grosso." Lost Brazilian city  
34 Penumbra (drama serial)  
9:30  
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel decides a man's the answer when George's mother decides she's too old to be useful  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway,

## SPECIAL

**FAIR EXCHANGE** — The daughter - trading American and English families return in a streamlined half-hour format, and at an earlier viewing hour, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Opener finds Eddie Walker stunned on learning that his son Larry has decided to study law instead of going into show business.

**A WORLD OF MUSIC** — Carmen Dragon conducts the Glendale Symphony orchestra and 16-voice chorus in a half-hour concert of symphonic favorites. It's from the KTTV studios at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, repeated next Sunday at 7 p.m.

**ANDY WILLIAMS** — Andy becomes a one-man showcase for the five Oscar-nominated songs during his 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. Guests include comedian Vaughn Meader, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Pete Fountain and his group and Dave Grusin and his orchestra.

Claudine Longet. McHale assigns Parker to a romantic rendezvous, and he locates a surprising enemy installation (Miss Longet is French bride of Andy Williams.)  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted  
10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Inger Stevens, James Broderick, Inga Swenson. Professional "party girl" talks when informed that she needs heart surgery  
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see box)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Of Struggle and Flight," Janice Rule, Jack Kruschen. Housewife, who is a compulsive gambler, flees from the responsibilities of her home, husband and crippled son  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto  
10:30  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Algo de lo Nuestro  
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "I'd Give My Life," Tom Brown (36)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Lorne Greene, singer Lovelace Watkins, Taina Elg  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Red Norvo, Dayton Allen, Gabe Dell, Jennie Smith  
9 Movie: "Caught," James Mason (49)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Winged Victory," Pvt. Lon McCallister (44)  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz (53)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr (36)  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies

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**THE "CHANTEURS D' PARIS" SINGERS**, a group with plenty of jump, are featured during the two-hour "Promenade Concert" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 9.

**BERT'S EYE VIEW**

**TV Attorney Series Serious**

(Continued from Page 1)  
of a television series is not over-sensitive. He has learned to compromise and learning to compromise is knowing how to utilize."

**THE YOUNG ACTOR**, who has practiced his profession on both the East and West Coast, prefers practicing here. "In New York," he said, "drama is a little too concerned with what I call 'theater.'"  
"Here, drama is more evolved by and involved with life—there is more maturity." In Richard's life, there are plans to be a director and producer, as well as an actor. "But maybe not all at the same time," he said.



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**PROPER CLEANING CARE ADDS MONTHS TO THE LIFE OF YOUR CLOTHES**

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IS LICENSED UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

- he is an experienced well-trained technician skilled in the art of PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING.
- is a fabric expert . . . various fabrics must be sorted according to texture, color, etc., and CLEANED SEPARATELY . . . NEVER MIXED. Various cycles of cleaning time must be employed for different fabrics.
- is an expert in the art of reshaping garments to their original shape.
- he removes and replaces all valuable buttons and ornaments BEFORE CLEANING.
- he makes such minor repairs as mending seams, small rips and sewing on buttons FREE!
- he inspects all garments TWICE to insure customer satisfaction that no pleat or seam impression will spoil the appearance.
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# FRIDAY

March 29, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

Programming to 10:30 a.m.  
identical to other weekdays.

- 2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 Intelligent Parent  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls.  
11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for Song (final)  
9 LASC: "Art and the Child"  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light  
7 Fashion Review (11:55)  
12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show.  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Angel with a Trumpet."  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Angel Talk; Warm-Up

- 11 Movie: "Maryland."  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party.  
4 Young Dr. Malone (final)  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
9 ANGELS vs. INDIANS  
★ LIVE! PALM SPRINGS  
(see sports box)  
13 Movie: "Madonna's Se-  
cret," Francis Lederer ('46)  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy.  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2:45

- 11 Movie: "Man Eater."  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Men in Her Life,"  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand.  
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
7 Discovery '63: "Land of  
Oz," Margaret Hamilton  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Mask of the  
Avenger," John Derek  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
9 The Engineer Bill Show

## SPECIAL

**PROMENADE CONCERT—**  
Arthur Fiedler conducts the  
full L. A. Philharmonic Or-  
chestra in actual concert at  
the Shrine Auditorium, video-  
taped March 2 for showing in a  
2-hour program at 8:30 p.m.,  
ch. 9.

- 11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30

- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Usted su Salud  
5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown Peterson  
6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Tom Ewell Show  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

- 13 THE RESEL—YUMA  
★ In Rescue, New Mexico  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,  
Eddie Bracken. Accident-  
prone one-time circus  
clown, turned philologist,  
naively believes hostile  
Comanches can be made  
docile.

- 4 International Showtime,  
Don Améche: "Circus Va-  
rieties."  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Winston Churchill—The  
Valiant Years: "Gotten-  
dammerung."  
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Live  
Wires," Lea Gorcey ('46)

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 OUTLAWS—A Friendly  
★ Horse Thief . . .

- 34 Musical Instantaneo  
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt  
(premiere). Musical quiz.  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
11 ★ GOLGATE THEATRE  
★ TV 1st "TENSION"  
Richard Basehart and  
Audrey Totter . . . Suspense-  
charged murder mystery!  
Cyd Charisse, Barry Sulli-  
van ('49-1st run).

- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Glenn Corbett, Anne Helm,  
Alan Hale. Neurotic col-  
lege girl finds escape in  
the dives of Galveston.  
4 (Color) Sing Along with  
Mitch. Leslie Uggams.  
5 Movie: "Surrender."  
7 (Color) The Flintstones  
(cartoon). Fred abandons

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1:25 p.m., ch.  
9, with Cleveland meeting the  
Angels at Palm Springs.

vacation plans  
★ ARTHUR FIEDLER—L.A.  
★ TV 1st—"PROMENADE"  
(see box)

13 BOURNS, INC.  
★ PRESENTS—IEEE '63  
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)  
9:00 P.M.

7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fen-  
ster, John Astin, Marty  
Ingels. Carpenters can't  
win for losing at ping pong.

13 BRONCO RIDES THE  
★ "BUCKBRIER TRAIL"  
34 Penumbra (drama serial)  
9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour.  
"Hangover," Tony Ran-  
dall, Jayne Mansfield,  
Dody Heath (repeat).

4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem  
Zimbalist Jr., Gena Row-  
lands. Stu finds many lives  
intertwined at the airport.  
34 La Hora de Raul Astor  
10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program.  
Guests include actor Ed-  
ward G. Robinson, French  
actor-singer Charles Azna-  
vour, British comedian-  
singer Harry Secombe, and  
Brooks Hays, special as-  
sistant to JFK in interna-  
tional affairs.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)  
10:30

2 Eyewitness  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas  
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Tomorrow the  
World," Fredric March  
34 Telehistorias (drama)  
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson with Wally Cox  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather,  
Steve Allen Show (11:20),  
with Debbie Reynolds  
9 MURDER MYSTERY—  
★ "C. MAN"—Dean Jagger  
11:30

2 The Late Show Tonight!  
★ PREMIERE! Ray Milland  
in "Alias Nick Beal"  
with Audrey Totter,  
Thomas Mitchell ('49).

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Mysterious Spy Ring . . .  
★ "MIDNIGHT MENACE"  
Charles Farrell (37)  
12:30

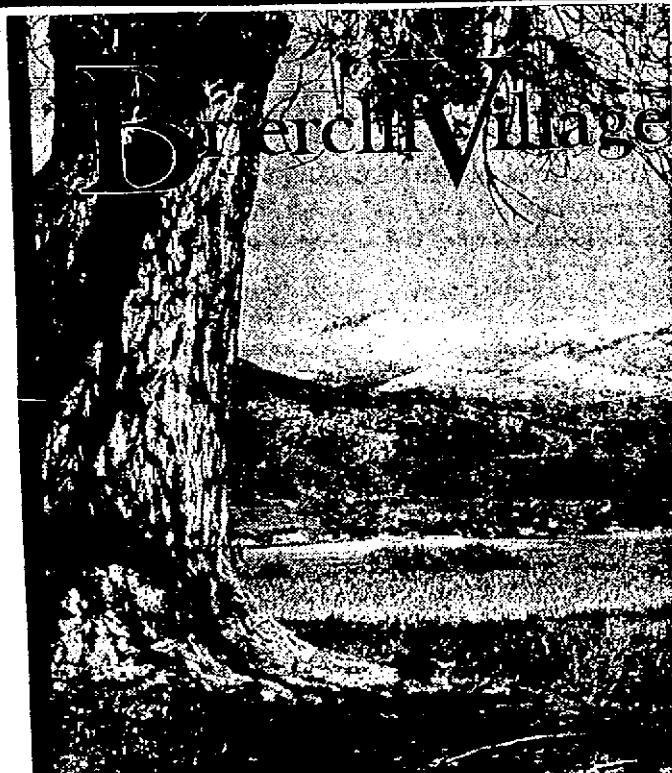
11 Movie: "Call of the Wild,"  
Clark Gable ('39)  
13 Fright! (movie): "Man  
Who Lived Twice," Ralph  
Bellamy ('36)  
12:45

9 Movie: "The Locket,"  
Laraine Day ('46)  
5 Movie (12:50): "Eye Wit-  
ness," Robt. Montgomery  
1:15

2 Movie: "Pursuit of Happi-  
ness," Francis Lederer  
(34-1st run). Delightful  
story of Hessian soldier  
who deserts George II's  
army to join Colonial  
forces.  
2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "3 God-  
Fathers," "Topper" and,  
"Cynthia."

# PREVIEW OPENING



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RETIREMENT HOMES**

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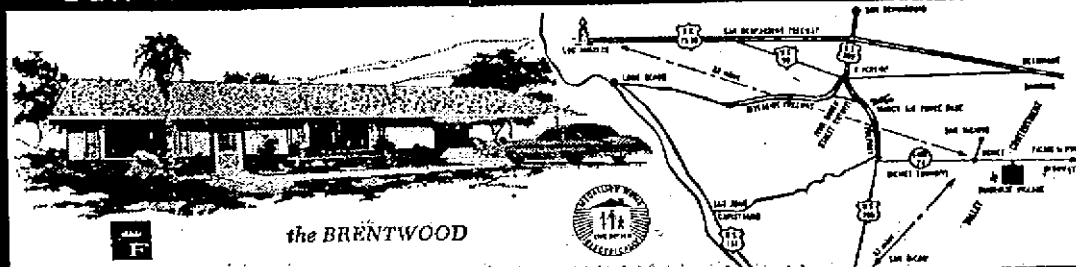
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# MEAN SCREEN SCENES

## TV as It Will Never Be

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television shows I'd like to see:

On "Bonanza." The four heroes see a wounded man at the side of the trail. They look at each other and keep riding.

On "The Defenders." Attorney E. G. Marshall tells his son, "We'll talk about the principal later. Did you get the fee?"

On "Route 66." The two travelling do-gooders stop to help someone, and are told, "Look, I've got two hands and I'd like to work things out by myself. So mind your own business and keep moving."

On "Today." Host Hugh Downs tells a guest, "Be specific, will you? What do you think I am—a salesman?"

On "Ozzie and Harriet." Someone uses a four-syllable word and there are strange stares.

On "The Donna Reed Show." A handsome stranger asks to use the telephone, makes a pass at Miss Reed, and she kisses him passionately.

★ ★ ★

On "CBS REPORTS." A study of the wage structure for women in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, and its eventual significance to the international bank. With added in-depth background from correspondents throughout the world.

On "David Brinkley's Journal." A half-hour probe of "Chet Huntley Reporting."

On "Naked City." Officer Horace McMahon tells Paul Burke, "Throw him in the cooler, work him over for a while, and he'll come around. They're all rotten when you get to know them."

On "Wagon Train." The four heroes see a wounded man at the side of the trail. They look at each other, and keep riding.

On "Walt Disney's Wonderful World." Anita Ekberg and Norman Mailer narrating a nature film.

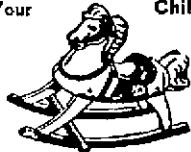
Jack Paar on "Meet the Press."

On "Open End." David Suskind says, "I really don't have much to say tonight. Perhaps you gentlemen have some ideas."

On "Dennis the Menace." Dennis being told, "One more remark out of you, punk, and you're asking for a crack in the mouth."

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**Hobby Horse Nursery**  
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Ages 1-4 6:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
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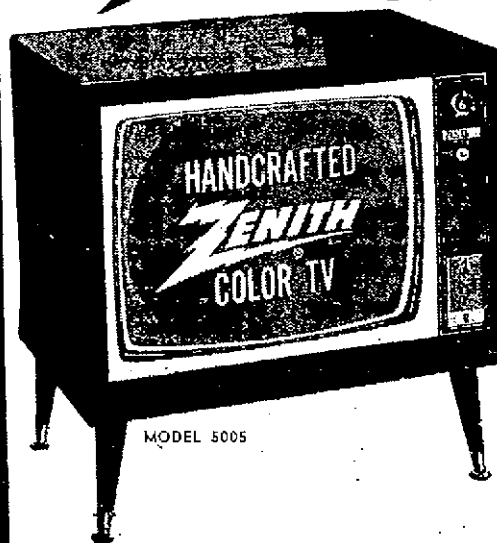
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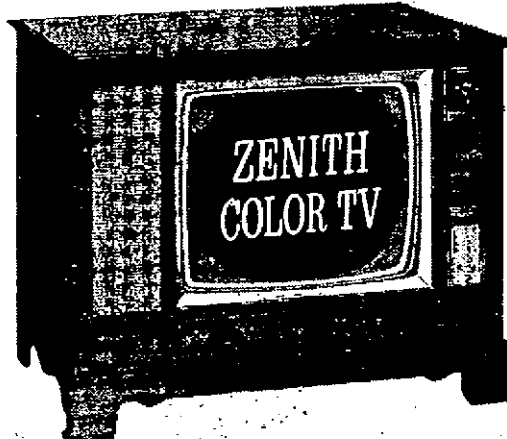
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# SATURDAY

March 30, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Song of the Sarong," Wm. Gargan ('45)

7:30

2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon Family," Spring Byington

8:00 A.M.

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Keeping Time"

5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd

9 (Color) From Ground Up

11 Western Movie

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy

5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb

7 Zoomara (San Diego)

9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Sky Marshal of Universe

7 Adventures of Wm. Tell

11 Movie: "Cluny Brown"

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

5 Movie: "Timberjack"

7 Movie: "FBI Girl"

10:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons)

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

9 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne ('44)

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Make Room for Daddy

11:00 A.M.

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

4 (Color) College Report: "Semester in Mexico"

7 (Redlands), Bob Wright

7 Top Cat (cartoon)

11 Time Out for Beauty

13 Variedades R. Iglesias

11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs. A "baseball cap" theme introduces number combinations, reasons for curve balls, crowd behavior

5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)

9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)

11 Movie: "The Getaway"

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

13 (Color) Vagabond: "Grand Tetons." (Start of 6 straight hours of color.)

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

12:30

2 Reading Room, New

Hoopes. How the space

age is transforming sci-

ence fiction into fact

4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike.

"Educating Retarded"

7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam

13 (Color) Teledrama

1:00 P.M.

2 Robert Trout, News

4 (Color) Existence (agric.):

"Beef Cattle Feeding"

5 Movie: "Road to Denver"

7 My Friend Flicka

9 Angel Talk: Warm-Up

1:15

11 Movie: "Unholy Part-

ners," Edw. G. Robinson

1:25

9 Angels Baseball (spts box)

1:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry

Dunphy, Del Moore. Girl

is anti-social.

4 Movie: "Singapore"

7 Exclusively-Outdoors

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

2:00 P.M.

2 L.A. Report. Grant Hol-

comb analyzes the up-

coming L.A. elections for

the board of education

7 Challenge Golf (spts box)

13 (Color) Movie: "Brim-

stone," Rod Cameron ('49)

34 Futbol (soccer matches)

2:30

2 Capitol Hill to California.

Guests are Everett G.

Burkhalter (D) and Al-

phonso Bell (R)

5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)

3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:

"When the Guns Begin."

Songs and poetry by, and

about, soldiers in 6 wars.

4 (Color) Agriculture USA.

7 Professional Bowlers Tour

(see sports box)

11 SPORTS SPECIAL on 11

★ USC-UCLA Rugby Match

(see sports box)

3:30

2 Movie: "Badlands of Da-

kota," Robert Stack ('41)

4 (Color) Sports Interna-

tional: "Stirling Moss—

Portrait of a Hero" (see

sports box)

5 Changing Times

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Novilladas (bullfights)

4:00 P.M.

5 Women's Bowling (live)

13 (Color) Movie: "Come

Next Spring"

4:30

5 TV Bowling Tournament

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)

9 (Color) Movie: "Big

Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)

5:00 P.M.

2 The Early Show Today!

## SPECIAL

**THE DEFENDERS** — Herbert Brodtkin multi-award-winning series, which has copped four more citations already this year, tonight probes into another corner of neurotics with drama about a small town civic leader who, as a self-appointed censor, decides a certain book is immoral and should not be on the shelf at the library. Walter Abel stars, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2

★ **GARY COOPER** stars in "Cloak and Dagger" with Lilli Palmer ('46). 4 (Color) Artist's Showcase (film). Chicago harpist Lynne Turner

11 **SPECIAL EVENT on 11** ★ "A Campus in Action" at Orange Coast College Third in monthly series looks at OCC's schools of petroleum technology and data processing

5:30

4 (Color) Survey '63

5 Movie: "Human Monster"

11 You're Never Too Old,

Harry Koplan (repeat).

The Old Smoothies, bar-

bership quartet from Elks

Lodge 888 are featured

13 (Color) Vagabond: "Ja-

maican Sun and Calypso"

34 Club de los Optimistas

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

7 Lawrence Welk Show

9 Science Fiction Theater

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Estrellas Infantiles

6:15

4 (Color) News Conference.

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Vic-

tory," Lew Ayres ('41)

13 **CHILL WILLS STARS**

★ **IN FRONTIER CIRCUS**

Circus gets involved with

outlaw and dancehall girl

34 Noticiero 34; Alegrias

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

Mike dives to ship's hold

with liquid nitro

4 Biography, Mike Wallace:

"Sen Joseph McCarthy?"

Demagogue or patriot?

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Gonzales

vs. Carter (sports box)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show

with Rip Taylor, Georgie

Kaye, Frank Fontaine,

Alice Ghostley and new

singer Laura Lane

4 Sam Benedict, Edmond

O'Brien, Gusti Huber, Paul

Lukas: Woman's confes-

sion that she tried to murder

a beloved philanthropist

reveals shocking 22-

year-old tragedy

5 Yancy Derringer

9 Science Fiction Movie:

"Monster from the Ocean



## DOROTHY PROVIN

has the role of a USO entertainer during "Gallant Men" at 8 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

Floor," Anne Kimball ('54)

13 (Color) It Is Written

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny

Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 The Gallant Men, Robert

McQueeney, William Rey-

nolds, Dorothy Provine.

Capt. Benedict meets an

old sweetheart at a front-

line USO show

11 **PRO ICE HOCKEY**

★ **Blades vs. San Francisco**

(see sports box)

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall (see box)

4 (Color) Joe Bishop Show.

Ellie re-tailors Joey's ma-

tador suit for masquerade

party to make it too tight

5 Movie: "Fair Wind to

Java," Fred MacMurray

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "10 North Fred-

erick," Gary Cooper,

Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker

('58-1st run). Wealthy

man seeks escape in a ro-

mance with his daughter's

roommate

7 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-

ington, Fess Parker,

Myrna Hansen. Secret

Army documents (foot-

ball plays) fall into hands

of enemy agents in series'

final episode.

9 (Color) Movie: "Big

Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)

13 Jukebox Saturday Night

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone. Bethel

Leslie plays a dual role, a

Chinese girl and her

grandmother, with

younger in danger of

being sold as a concubine

7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen

34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,

R. G. Armstrong, James

Best. A father desperately

## Sports Today

**CHALLENGE GOLF**, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has Arnold Palmer and Gary Player meeting Byron Nelson and Ken Venturi at Pebble Beach.

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR**, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with Long Beach's Andy Marzich heading (with \$14,963) the field of 96 keggars in the Tennessee Open.

**RUGBY**, 3 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh at the Rancho - La Cienega playground for the final USC-UCLA match of season.

**SPORTS INTERNATIONAL** with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, tells the story of British sports car racing and famed driver Stirling Moss in next-to-last show.

**WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the international ski jumping championships at Holmenkollen, Norway, and the NCAA wrestling championships from Kent, Ohio.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout at the Garden between Rubin Carter and Joe Gonzales.

**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Pat Patterson challenges last week's Gaudern-Bourdase winner.

**ICE HOCKEY**, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with the Blades meeting the Seals at the Cow Palace for the final game of the regular season. The Blades' most valuable player, chosen by TV viewers, receives his trophy.

tries to save his worthless son from execution

5 The Ray Anthony Show,

with mystical India theme

13 **JEOPARDY'S CREEPERS**

★ "Ghosts on the Loose"

Eastside Kids ('43)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:







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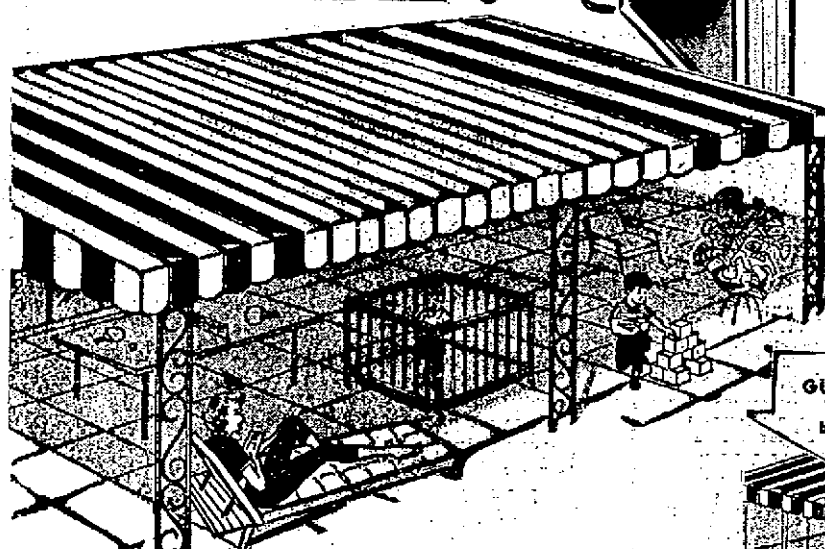
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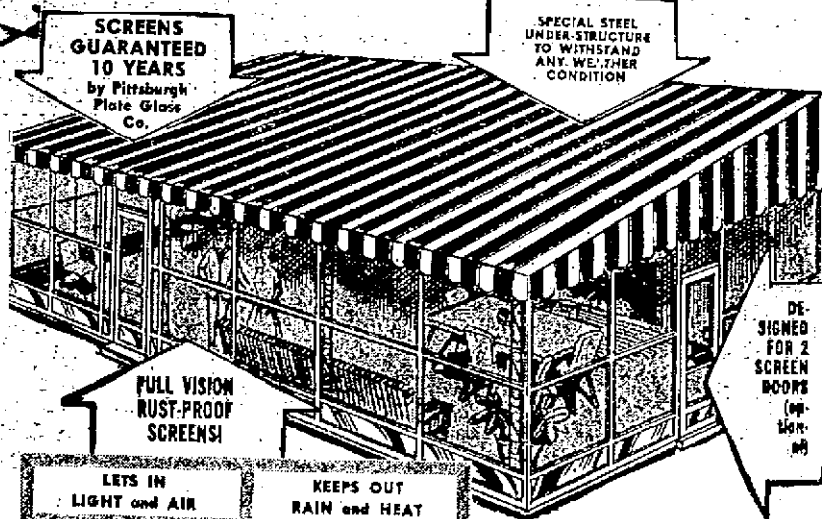
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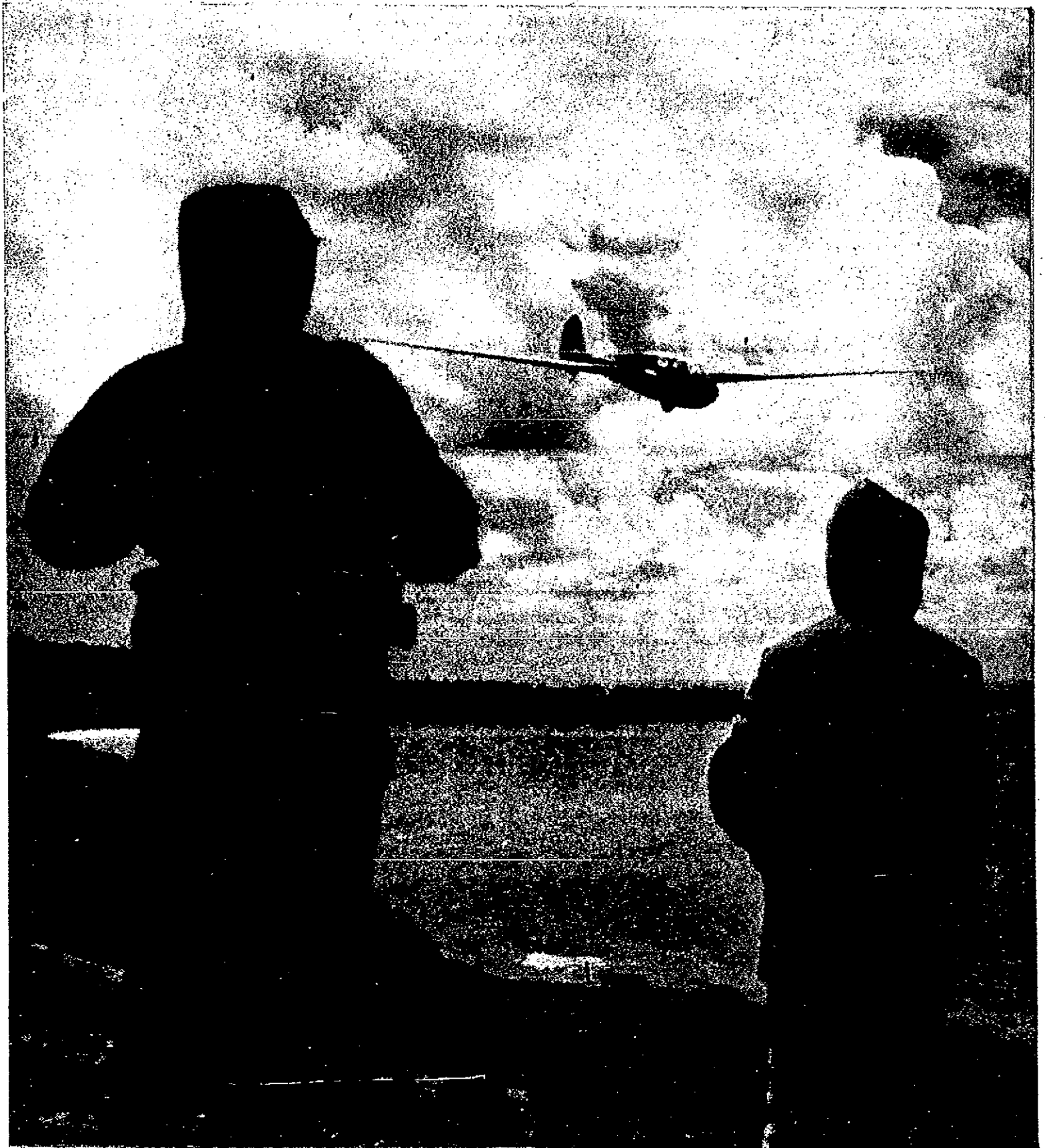
# Southland

NEAR-VICTIM OF CASTRO MOB

## A Photographer's Ordeal in Havana

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Riding the Elevator of the Hawk... See Page 7

Color photography by George Ugeux



# COUPON

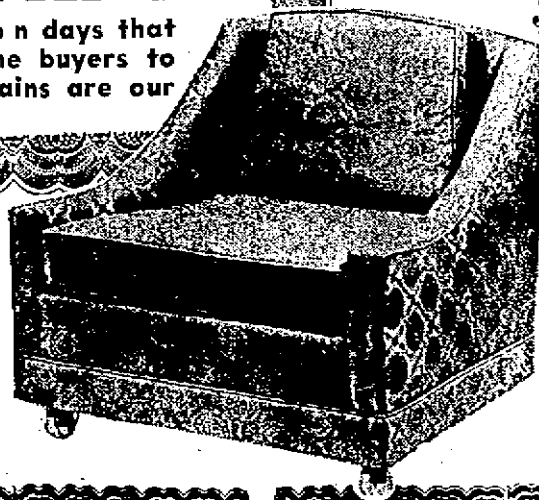
## DAYS AT LONG BEACH FURNITURE COMPANY!

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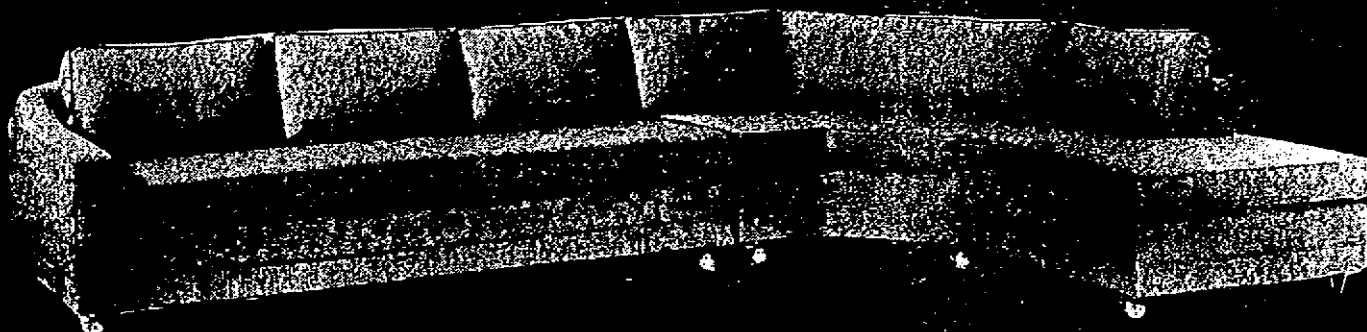
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# Southland

March 24, 1963

## OUR COVER



Riding thermal currents, man has learned to soar with outspread wings like a bird in the sky. A favorite spot with these sailplane enthusiasts is Torrey Pines State Park, downcoast between Long Beach and San Diego; where annual meets are held by the Southern California Soaring Association, of which Jack Lambe, 10766 Woodruff Ave., Downey, is vice presi-

dent. Meets feature "slope soaring," says Lambe, and attract large crowds of spectators. Other favored soaring spots are El Mirage Dry Lake, Eslinore, Mint Canyon and Tehachapi. The aircraft are launched by towing with an automobile; thereafter it is up to the elements and the pilot's skill in staying aloft. In today's cover photo by George Uveges two "earthlings" watch a soaring pilot, envious of the freedom of his lofty journey.

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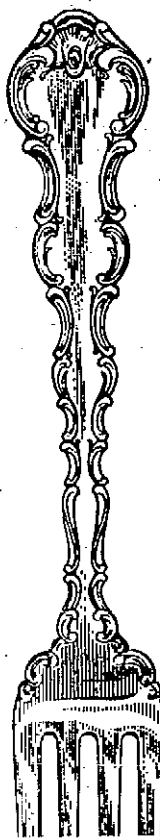
## NEXT WEEK

If you haven't visited the desert this year, you probably will be driving out that way within the next few weeks. Next week, Southland issues its spring Palm Springs Edition which tells you all about what has happened to this desert mecca in the last year—and plenty has. Watch for it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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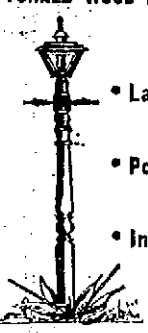
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

# THE DUTCH CALLED IT THE 'Wunder Wagon'

By Grover Brinkman

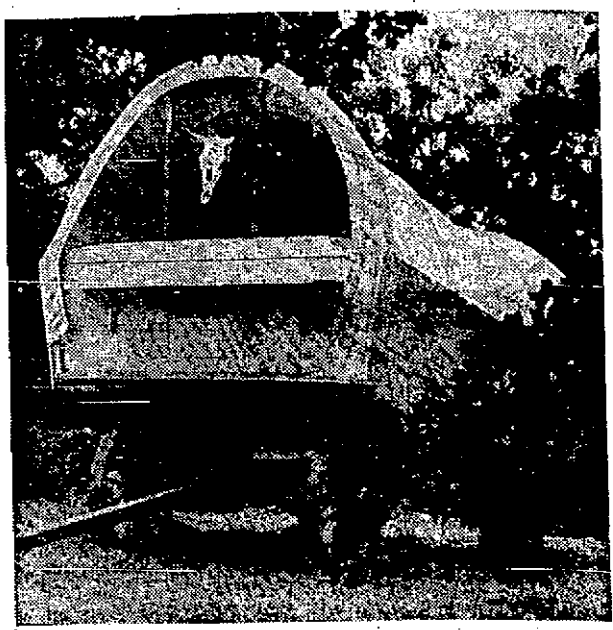
**T**HERE IT SAT rotting in the sun! Nearly two centuries had passed. But still it was in fair shape, an almost unbelievable fact—the skeleton of a large wagon, too rugged to die.

This was the Wunder Wagon of the Dutch, first made in the famed Conestoga Valley, in Pennsylvania. Today, in TV or movie screen roles, it is called, simply, covered wagon, or prairie schooner. But its real name is Conestoga Wagon.

It is symbolic of the nation's growth. Possibly more Bibles and hymnals were carried westward in this vehicle than in any other manner.

If it hadn't been for this 17-foot-long vehicle, with its wide wheels and billowing canvas, the western frontier would have been unconquered for another century or more. It is even more symbolic than the Liberty Bell, which was cast in England. But the Conestoga Wagon was born in America, of American ingenuity.

**THE DUTCH** farmers were quite religious. They also hated waste of all kinds, yet much of their food and produce was wasted for want of a market. The only hope was the distant city of Philadelphia. But roads were so perilous trips were discouraged. So the Dutch farmers built a new type of wagon—stronger, bigger, water-tight, so it could ford even large streams. It must carry a load equivalent



Lumbering but sturdy, the Conestoga had a romantic role in the development of the young American nation.

to 35 barrels of flour. Its cargo must be protected from the weather.

The resultant wagon was the Conestoga, so huge it needed six horses to pull it on the trail.

Wheels were rimmed with iron. It was covered with heavy canvas, stretched over hickory bows.

The date was 1757. Soon the wagons were on the Quakers markets and soon 10,000 were in use!

**WARS CAME** and the "wunder wagons" served in them all. Franklin sent them to Braddock; they served in the bloody Revolution; they

carried powder and ball in the War of 1812, even went to Mexico. Both sides used them in the Civil War.

Then the western migration started, triggered by the gold rushes. The plains Indians watched with awe as the huge wagon trains crawled over the prairie, ever westward. They crossed the Missouri, the Mississippi, the Platte. The Mormons somehow got them over the mountains to Salt Lake.

They were burned, pillaged, wrecked, but they still kept coming. And the migration stopped only when the drivers saw the blue waters of the Pacific.



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# Candid Hollywood



Martha Raye and friend, director Joe Pasternack, receive Hollywood press corps' special plaudits.



Sue Lyons, new film sensation, compares stardom notes with veteran of Hollywood, Gregory Peck.



Happily marrieds: But Tommy Sands shares Nancy's favor as singer with her father, Frank Sinatra.



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## You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

**Q. How did the pretzel originate? C.V.**

**A.** According to one legend the pretzel was created around 610 A.D. when a monk rewarded his well-prepared pupils with little biscuits shaped like arms folded in prayer. Today's pretzel is a brittle salted biscuit that is glazed by dipping the dough in lye before baking. The first commercial pretzel bakery in the United States is reputed to have been opened at Lititz, Pennsylvania in 1861.



**Q. In banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, has the maximum insurance always been \$10,000 on each account? C. L.**

**A.** No. When this insurance was started, on Jan. 1, 1934, the maximum was \$2,500 on each account. On July 1, 1934, this was raised to \$5,000, and on Sept. 21, 1950, to \$10,000, for each account.

**Q. What is the origin of the idea that a red sky at night means fair weather next day, and a red sky in the morning means bad weather? P. T.**

**A.** The belief is so ancient that it was apparently proverbial in New Testament times. Matthew XVI:2, 3 (King James Version) reads: "When it is evening, ye say, It will be fair weather for the sky is red. And in the morning, It will be foul weather today; for the sky is red and lowering." There are

many variants of the old rhyme, "Red sky in the morning, sailor's warning; red sky at night, sailor's delight."

**Q. Did New England Puritans celebrate Christmas Day? K. A.**

**A.** In Puritan New England there were strict laws against observance of Christmas in any manner.

**Q. Please give the quotation about "a tide in the affairs of men." S. E.**

**A.** "There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life/ Is bound in shallows and in miseries." The lines are from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Brutus speaks them to Cassius shortly before the battle of Philippi (Act IV, Scene 3).

**Q. How large does the muskellunge become? K. S.**

**A.** The muskellunge, the largest member of the pike family, is reputed to reach a length of 8 feet and a weight of 100 pounds. As of 1962, however, the largest muskellunge on record weighed 69 pounds, 15 ounces and was 5 feet, 4½ inches long. It was caught by Arthur Lawton in 1957 in the St. Lawrence River.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

## Recipe of the Week

**R**ICE with a Mediterranean flavor wins this week's \$5 prize for Mrs. Robert K. Draper, 15547½ Paramount Blvd., Paramount. The recipe:

### Rice Casserole Genoa Style

- 2 cups rice
- 4 tbsps. butter
- 4 fresh sweet Italian sausages with casings removed and minced or ¼ pound of fresh pork, chopped
- ½ onion minced
- 2 raw hearts of artichokes, diced
- 1 cup fresh or frozen peas
- ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
- 3 cups beef or chicken broth
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. fresh parsley, chopped or ½ tsp. dried parsley
- 1 tbsps. bread crumbs
- 3 tbsps. melted butter
- salt and pepper to taste

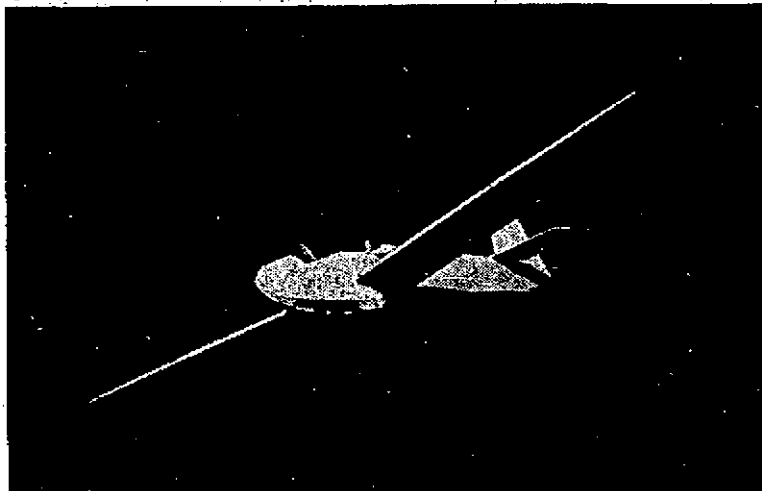
Gently saute sausages or pork (chopped) and onion in 4 tablespoons butter until meat is brown. Add artichoke hearts, peas, parsley and mushrooms. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add broth, salt and pepper. Stir and cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Cook rice in salted water for 7 minutes, then drain and add to cooked ingredients. Mix well and add 2 tablespoons of cheese. Place in buttered casserole and bake in 375-degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with rest of cheese, bread crumbs and melted butter and return to oven for 15 minutes more. Serves 4 to 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



# They Ride the Elevator of the Hawk

By Helen Graham



Man, like birds, has learned to ride the thermal currents in motorless flight into the heavens in sailplanes such as this one pictured aloft.

**I**N THE TITLE TUNE from the musical "Oklahoma," people liked to "sit around and talk and watch a hawk making lazy circles in the sky." They didn't realize that the bird was riding a thermal current. Nor did they know that human beings could ride them, too. Today, even in the breathless age of mach 3 air speed, orbit racing and astounding astronauts, there is one group of people who still aspire to duplicate the bird's lovely flight on this natural elevator.

In fact, more than 5,000 glider planes in this country alone are using the hawk's elevator in one of the most challenging and fascinating of today's sports. The Southern California Soaring Association, with some 150 members, meets for business on the second Friday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Union Oil Co. building in Los Angeles. Smaller groups scattered throughout the Southland meet more frequently to work on gliders and plan operations. Flights are planned whenever a crew can be mustered and an objective agreed upon. These expeditions are deliberately remote from other air traffic: such places as El Mirage Dry Lake, Elsinore, Torrey Pines, Mint Canyon or Tehachapi, because there is a basic conflict between operation of gliders and powered planes. It is the same type conflict as that between sailboats and motorboats.

To qualify for a student license, the applicant must be at least 14 years old and in good physical condition. No physical exam is required, but one must certify that he has no disability which would render flying unsafe.

**SOARING PILOTS** stoutly maintain that their sport is no more dangerous than golf, swimming or the more or-

inary outdoor activities, and their record of safe flying attests the fact. People are really more likely to be injured in highway traffic accidents en route to the glider fields than in the actual flying operations, they say. Three-way radio and telephone contact with the pilot, crew and third

which is the plane in flight. Crews, however, have plenty to do, for they must chase down the bird as it lands, haul it back to the tow area, and make ready—for their turn aboard comes next!

Glider piloting is to aviation what sports car hobbying is to the automo-

favor of the winds of chance. It is the exhilarating fun, the challenge of many unknowns, and the comradeship of fellow soarsers, rather than roller-coaster type thrill seeking, which brings sailplane enthusiasts together to annual meets, national and worldwide.

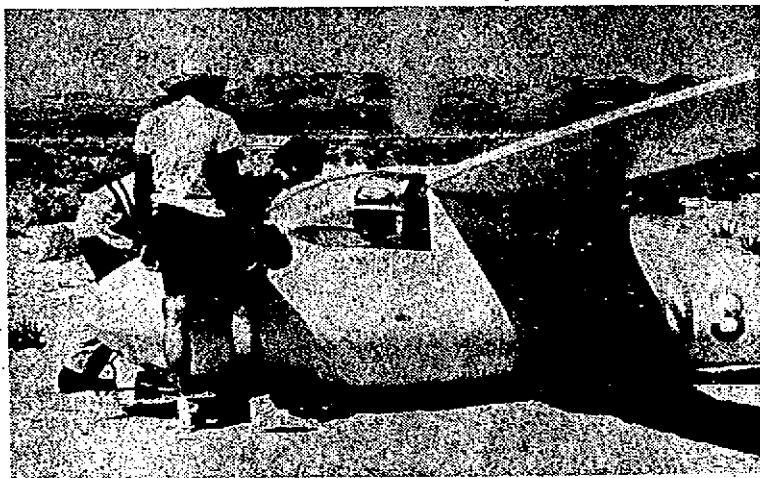
**EMPHASIS** in competition is not usually upon setting records, but in excelling in performance. Currently the record to beat is 46,000 feet. This is hardly an altitude to challenge Maj. Robert White, 59 miles up in the X15.

As to distance, one intrepid soaring pilot holds the top mark of better than 500 miles, which will scarcely qualify him as a globe-girdling astronaut. But members of the soaring fraternity couldn't care less.

Their craft, designed with a sweeping poetic beauty unknown to space capsules, fly exactly like conventional aircraft, but have no power of their own. The skill and weather knowledge of the pilot are his only power source. Soaring in a sailplane is a sensation no other sport can equal. One's skill is a combination of weather wisdom, cloud detective work, intuition, a well-designed sailplane... and the fleeting grin of Lady Luck. One's flight may last from five minutes to six hours or more, depending on his ability to make the right decisions on the glide down and upon illusive weather conditions.

Often people are fascinated by the wild blue yonder yet stymied by the \$500 or \$600 investment required to attain a conventional aircraft pilot's license. Soaring provides a less expensive alternative.

**THE FLIGHT GROUP** of the South-  
(Continued on Page 30)



Pilot gets set in sailplane cockpit for a launch that he hopes will take him into the thermal currents over a remote soaring site in the desert.

party is constantly maintained in flight.

A soaring ship is launched by fastening a line to the glider, then pulling it aloft with an airplane, car or with a special winch. Though it is not an ideal spectator sport, family and friends sometimes do tag along to the remote desert soaring fields to spend a rather frustrating day trying to keep in sight the tiny speck in the sky

tive age. But actually, it may be a closer relative to vintage car enthusiasm, since today's sailplanes are the proud descendants of the Wright brothers' early experiments at Kitty Hawk. It is not a hotrod sport for the young and daring, nor is it a prestige symbol for the dalliance of the idle rich. Seldom traveling more than 50 miles an hour, glider enthusiasts have deliberately jettisoned the jet age in

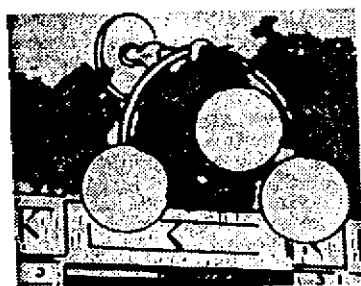


When his craft landed in a farm field many miles from takeoff point, the pilot found ready help in recovering the BG12C sailplane.

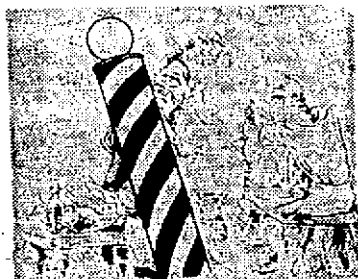




In ancient times symbols were the merchant's advertisement. Signs, above, of a wine merchant, baker and dairyman from Pompeii's walls about 70 A. D.



Some symbol-signs are vanishing; that of the pawnbrokers is one.



Striped pole remains the barber's symbol, most modern ones rotating.



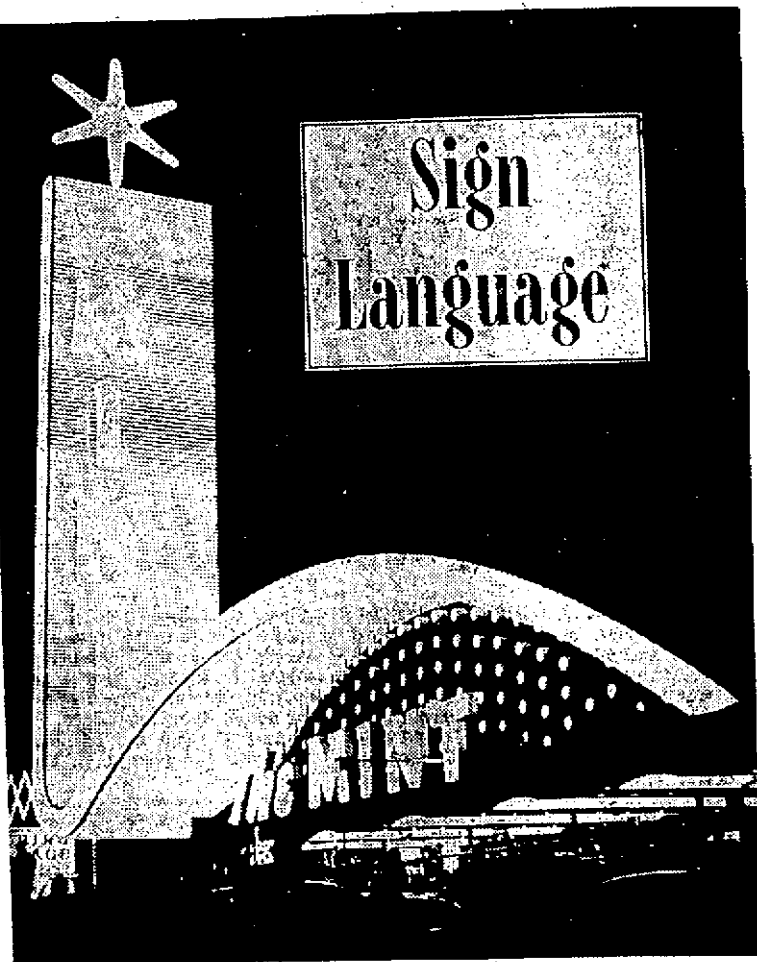
Wooden Indians, marking tobacco stores are also vanishing Americans.



Spool and thread, outlined in neon, are fully informative of this shop.



Mortar and pestle have indicated a pharmacist down through centuries.



Signs reach a peak of elaboration with advent of neon and a flood of red light. Las Vegas, where such scenes as this abound, is a neon capital.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

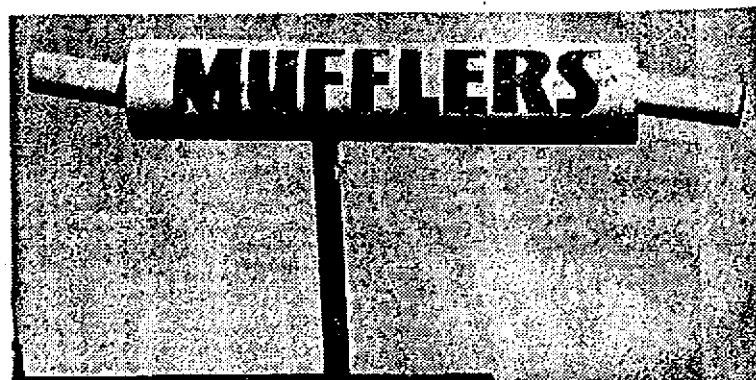
**W**ORDS, which took centuries to evolve, are again facing stern competition from their ancient forebearers—symbols. These symbols are reappearing on the American scene as signs.

Years ago, when most people could not read, shopkeepers displayed signs which as symbols of their trade instantly identified their various businesses to passersby on the streets.

Gradually, however, more and more people became educated—at least to the point where they could read a sign. Along about 1879 Tom Edison invented the incandescent light bulb and the fabulous twenties produced neon in a small tube that turned America's streets into rivers of red. Signs became complicated and involved, using lengthy word explanations describing the business—the use of symbols practically disappeared.

In recent times, however, sign designers have discovered that while people can read, they won't spend much time reading a sign; or, with today's automobile and fast pace the occupant is past the sign long before he has time to read it.

The sign experts have come up with what they call a new and different idea—signs without any words or with only a word or two that instantly identifies the business. Far from being new—the idea merely puts us back to where we started and more and more symbols are reappearing on the front of today's shops.



No doubt about the business advertised above by word and symbol. In the modern age of speed, such advertisements best tell the commercial story.



# A Photographer's Ordeal in Havana



Dick Tolbert, photo journalist authority on mobs

By Lou Jobst

**NEWS** photographer R. W. (Dick) Tolbert was on the floor of the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on Jan. 1, 1959 when he received word he was to fly to Cuba to cover the successful Castro revolution.

"I was reloading my cameras in front of the Louisiana State University rooting section. The noise was deafening, and I caught only bits and pieces of the message.

"'Cuba . . . Castro's arrival in Havana. . . Victory celebration. . . Fly out tonight.'

"I nodded to the man and thought, half amusedly, to myself, 'Richard, if you don't look out, you're going to become an authority on mobs'."

**GUM-CHEWING** Dick Tolbert, native of San Francisco and now a Southland photo journalist, had no idea at the time how prophetic his words were to become.

He had seen mob violence in the integration riots at Little Rock where any man with a small 35-mm camera was likely to be mistaken by rioting whites as a representative of a national magazine despised by the Southern rabble.

But nothing could have prepared him for the Cuban revolution and his own personal moment of truth alone in the middle of a swirling, chanting mob in a Havana park.

"Like almost everyone else, I had no real idea what we'd find in Cuba. I figured Castro was what he had said he was, a democratic patriot dedicated to freeing his people from an oppressive dictatorship.

"**WE WERE** hardly on Cuban soil before this conviction began to fade."

Tolbert and his party were greeted at Havana Airport by a friendly band of barbudos "who even helped us with our luggage."

"We ran into signs of the dictatorship the very first day when we tried to photograph some machine gun emplacements and were ordered from the scene."

Later in the week, after refusing to film Castro government-sought pictures of tortured victims of Batista "because we had already done this over and over" he was placed under arrest, one of the first Americans to be held by the revolutionaries.

"**I WAS FREED** quickly, but I couldn't help feeling things weren't going right," Tolbert said he sensed that the revolution was being directed into an anti-American channel.

Assigned to cover Castro after his triumphal entry into Havana "it soon

became apparent that Castro was a man obsessed with his own importance.

"He seemed hypnotized at his own presence, the sound of his own voice—a man you would expect to study his own pictures for hours on end."

Tolbert said it was not unusual for Castro, who brought television cameras with him everywhere he went, to arrive three or four hours late and then "rant for another two or three hours."

The Cuban revolutionary was also a clever actor, improvising dramatic settings for his speeches.

"**I REMEMBER** at one talk, televised naturally, in the rain in a cemetery and he stood on a grave with the gravestone at his back."

Tolbert was probably among the first to learn of the mass executions of "war criminals" and the subterfuge used to hide this horror from the world.

He had gone to Santiago where he



Absorbed in his job of photographing a Havana crowd, Tolbert was unaware he had suddenly become object of wrath of this hooting mob. He beat a hasty and wise retreat. Note hand restraining pointing woman. (See story.)

was told that nine Batistas had been found guilty in the first war crime trials and had been executed.

"We had come down there to do a background story on the country—in Oriente Province—where Castro had fought his revolution.

"We went out to the fortress where

the executions were held and found a mass grave in which 75 persons had been buried."

**ONCE WORD** of the trials and mass executions got out of Cuba pro-Castro sentiment in the U. S. quickly

(Continued on Page 10)



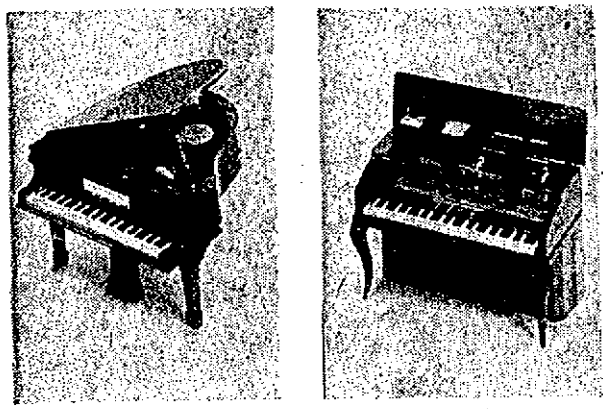
Parade scene shot by Tolbert is of just one of several Castro military contingents that arrived in Havana from Oriente Province after the revolution had succeeded. Note that column has doubled back (right) to continue march.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Tolbert is a member of the news photo team of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.)



IT'S NEW

# Miniature Piano Radio



Models of grand and spinet pianos, these tiny replicas house six-transistor radios and make interesting gifts.

**H**AND-MADE, fascinating birch and cherrywood piano replicas containing six-transistor radios, are being marketed for home, gift and office use.

Called Franklin Grand and Spinet, the piano radios are authentic models of grand and spinet pianos and have 88 molded ivory black-and-white keys. They are hand-rubbed to a gleaming lacquer finish.

The replicas are approximately 6½x7 inches. The Franklin Spinet has a space for king-size cigarettes which is elevated when the tone board is raised. The Franklin Grand is operated by raising the tone board into open position. The wooden tone boards improve sound performance, operating as extra baffles.

Developed by the L. K. Franklin Co., Beverly Hills, the new radios are now available in gift, music and department stores throughout the country. Price is under \$50.

## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background on WHITTAKER.—J.S.W., G.W., J.A.W., Long Beach; Mrs. S. W., Lakewood.

WHITTAKER is from an ancestral English estate known originally as the "Whit-aker," meaning "white, chalky field." Villages called Over and Nether Whitacre (upper and lower white-acre) are in Warwickshire. Ancient records list Simon de Whithacre of Leicester in 1272 and Jordan de Whitacre of Northampton, 1292. The Whittaker coat-of-arms from Kent in south England, has a silver stripe between three silver diamonds on a black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Is WARD English or Irish?—Mrs. V. L., B. W., Long Beach; C. W., Los Alamitos.

V. L., B. W., C. W.: WARD may be either English or Irish. In England it was the term for a trusted warden or guardian of a castle gate in medieval centuries. Thirteenth century records list Warin Warde of Cambridge and

Simon Le Warde of Buckingham. The English Ward shield has a gold cross with a flower at the end of each arm, centered on a blue shield. The Ward's religious motto "Sub cruce salus" translates as "salvation by way of the cross." John Ward of Haverhill, Suffolk, England, came to Massachusetts in 1640. The Irish clan name Mac-An-Dhaire, deciphered as "Sons of the Bard or ballad-singer," was modernized as Mac-Award and Ward in the 1500s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give data on CASTILLO.—G. C., Long Beach.

G. C.: CASTILLO translates from Spanish as "from the castle or fortress." The ancestor lived at, or owned a castle, and eventually took his surname from it. The family shield is blue, with a symbolic two-storied castle tower on a rocky hill as a central emblem.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze THOMPSON.—R. H., Lakewood; M. O., Harbor City; A. T., Long Beach.

R. H., M. O., A. T.: THOMPSON was recorded in Britain for over seven centuries and means "Son of Thomas." The Biblical baptismal name Thomas translates as "twin." The Thompson coat-of-arms

has three black and silver hunting hawks or falcons on a shield tinted silver on the upper half, black on the lower half. The ancient Thompson motto portrays them as aggressive 'instead of pacifistic, for it is the French phrase, "Je veux bonne guerre," translated as "I prefer war." Descendants of John Thompson, Gentleman, of Preston Capc, Northumberland, England, settled in Massachusetts as early as 1635.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of THAYER.—W. T., Long Beach; B. T., Bellflower.

W. T., B. T.: THAYER is English, from the archaic French given name Thiadher meaning "man of the national army." Thiadher was altered to Thirry and Thayer in 12th century England. The coat-of-arms of the Thayers of Essex has three hunting dog heads on an ermine coated shield. Thomas Thayer of Gloucestershire was ancestor of many American Thayer families.

## Photographer

(Continued from Page 9)

changed. Tolbert feels that U. S. criticism of Castro and his methods after months of adulation and support angered him and set him off "on at first emotional anti-Americanism which rapidly degenerated into a 'hate Yankee' campaign and the Communist take-over."

Tolbert feels the Cuban masses were easy dupes for Communist and Castro propaganda "because they are an emotional people, for the most part uneducated."

"Coming out from under a dictatorship it was easy to blame the Americans for their plight under Batista."

WITHIN A FEW days Tolbert was to meet this new menace face-up. He had been sent to the Central Park in Havana to photograph a meeting of mothers.

"They brought victims of the former government who showed their wounds and scars."

"I was busy with my work and somehow personally detached from the tension and shouting and heavy emotion building up in the mob."

"I was easily recognizable by blond hair as 'gringo.'"

The mob, chanting "hate Yankee" epithets, swirled toward Tolbert and "was on all sides of me before I realized it."

"A woman took my arm, stepped between me and the people, and shouted, 'Get out of here! It is dangerous!'"

Tolbert beat a path out of the mob, now clutching at him, but not before making a picture of the rioters.

"Although I didn't fully articulate the conviction, I guess it was then I knew there was another face to the Cuban revolution... one of menace and hatred for my people and my country."

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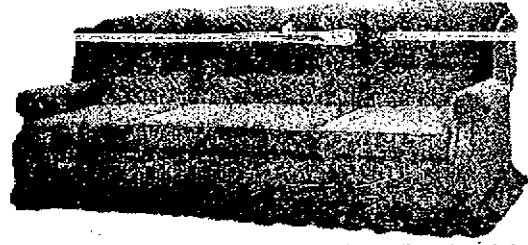
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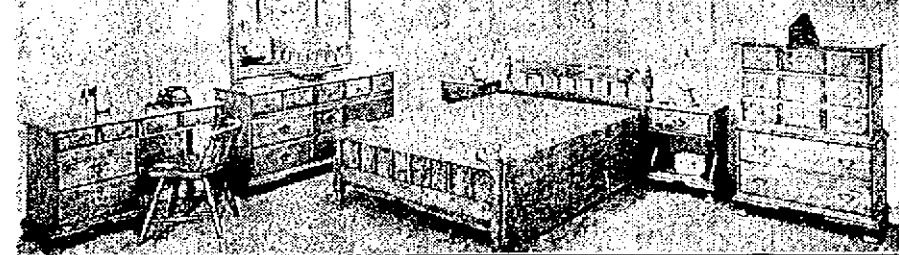
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# Chulo Is a Desert Character

By Betty Hardesty

**STRANGE**, new animal of the Southland, is "Chulo," the Mexican coatiundi which first wiggled its nose across the border into Arizona in the 1920s and now has become a definite part of the desert life of the Southwest—and a favored pet of desert residents.

When caught and raised from babyhood the chulo, Mexican for cute, is lovable and affectionate to a degree that when left alone he may whimper like an infant. Curiosity is his most dominant trait, and keeps him from cuddling down when held. He likes to move about, examining dishes, furniture and draperies, or pockets when handy.

While getting his photograph taken with Bill Meeker, curator of large animals at Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson, a young chulo poked his nose into every pocket and shirt opening while climbing up and down his master's arms and body, and round and round his head. This chulo stopped to touch noses affectionately at intervals.

**MEEKER HAS** raised this chulo after he was caught near Tucson at the approximate age of nine months. Because the animal is kept alone, he is especially in need of attention. He is now full-grown but cannot become a resident of "Chulo Town" because he would not be welcomed by the original pack of six chulos that have occupied this wireless enclosure since it was built.

Chulo Town, a true-to-nature habitat, is a raised island strewn with rocks (some quarter-ton boulders) and sparsely wooded to simulate areas preferred by wild coatiundis. Constructing it entailed blasting eight feet into solid caliche rock and placing rocks to form a rectangular moat about 80 feet long. The funds used had been collected over a period of two years from thousands of small donations made by visitors who favored the project as shown in a miniature exhibit at the museum. Ernest Harns, a dedicated museum worker, volunteered his services for rock work.

Chulos find shelter under rocks and in the spring or early summer, 11 weeks after mating, bring forth four to six young. The babies are darker brown than the adults and their tails are more noticeably ringed. Their hair seems a bit shaggier but their noses are just as agile as those of their mothers. A tiny one being raised by Mrs. Hal Gras, keeper of the museum's animal nursery and Desert Ark animal performers, showed how quickly the chulo learns. He stood on her hands while he held and ate a peeled banana Gras offered. Then showed his pleasure by stretching his neck and laughing wide-mouthed.

**COATIS** seem to be hungry most of the time, even in their enclosure where they prow about constantly looking for tidbits tossed by visitors. They eat any food, but favorite items are rodents, lizards, insects, eggs and fruit. In their wild state, while looking for food on the ground, they walk on four feet but in trees they move with monkey-like agility and descend head first.

Like cats, chulos sleep curled up in a ball. When in a hurry, they bound over the ground in a rollicking gait with their tails held horizontally or at an angle of 90 degrees, according to Will Baker who compares them to phantom creatures when seen

running in a pack in the half light of an Arizona dawn.

The females run together; males live alone. A male may weigh from 10 to 15 pounds but avoids trouble although his sharp teeth may punish even larger animals, preferring to hiss, spit and lash his tail. Because he also avoids home life, Mr. Chulo is called "gato solo," "lone cat" in South America. In Mexico, he is also known as "choluga" and "pisote."

Ernest Thompson Seton described the chulo as "a mixture of coon and monkey with not a little dash of pig." Actually, he is most closely related to the racoon in spite of a snoot like that of an anteater.



Photo by the Author  
Young chulo or Mexican coatiundi seems to laugh happily after taking bite of banana offered by Hal Gras.



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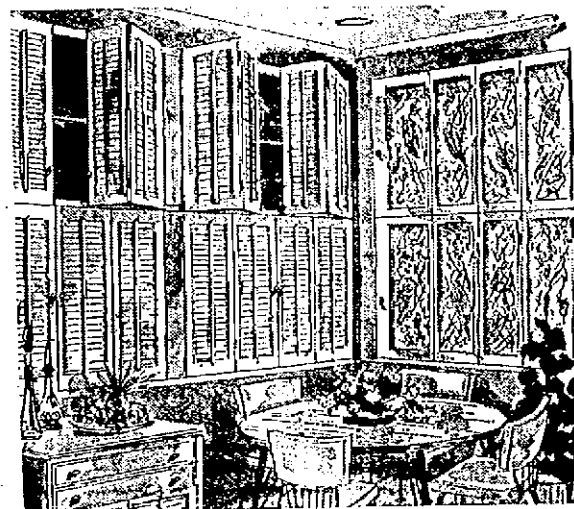
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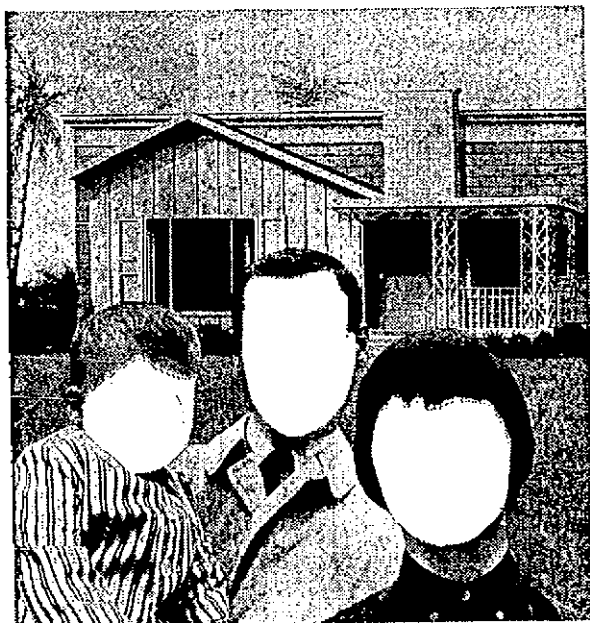


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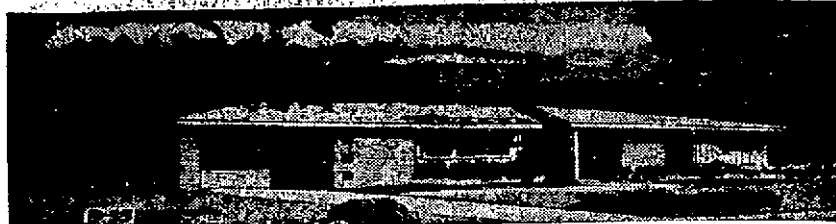
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Extensive use of brick and clever design makes this an expensive-looking house, yet size is only 1,174 square feet. It has three bedrooms, 1½ baths.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Big Values in a Small Package

By David L. Bowen

**S**KILLFUL planning and original ideas give this modest three-bedroom home special attractions in appearance, convenience and luxury.

In appearance, the design benefits from the extensive use of brick, which, combined with the sweeping horizontal lines, ties the house to the ground and

makes it appear nature intended it on the site.

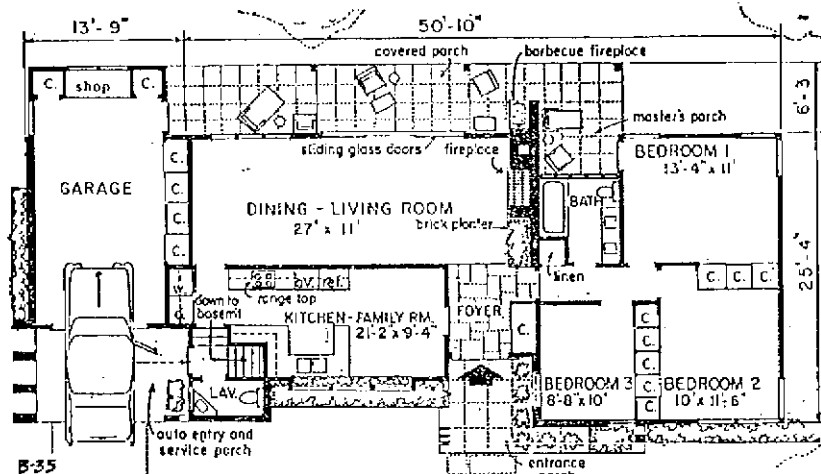
In convenience, the bonus is a service door arrangement which makes it easy to load the family or unload the groceries under shelter and only steps away from the kitchen.

**FOR LUXURY**, there's a secluded porch off the master bedroom—an unusually cozy corner behind the outdoor

barbecue fireplace where Mom and Dad can enjoy a few quiet and peaceful moments before retiring.

These features are combined in a package covering only 1,174 square feet of living space, not including garage or porches. The over-all dimensions are 64 feet, 7 inches by 31 feet 7 inches.

The house is B-35 in the distinguished series of House



Practicality of service porch as site for unloading the week's groceries is apparent. Note luxurious length of dining-living area, and the neat foyer.

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Shown in this artist's view is an intimate porch just off the master bedroom. It is designed to give the parents an area for restful unwinding.

of the Week designs and was created by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, the architect.

SEVERAL popular concepts were combined in the entrance zone of B-35. A sizable porch protects the approach to the handsome double-door entry. Inside, slate is set in the concrete floor of the foyer for glamorous effect and easy upkeep. There's a big entrance closet and the foyer admirably links up the three principal areas in the home: service, entertaining and sleeping.

To increase the privacy of the sleeping area, Matern isolated it from the remainder of the house. The main bathroom has twin lavatories to add to its usefulness and is

centrally located among the three bedrooms.

**THE OPEN** living-dining room at the rear of the house is a full 27 feet in length. The open plan makes it easy to "borrow" space from one room for the other as needed. On special occasions, you could use the entire area either as living room or as a grand dining room.

One entire end wall is brick, with both a large fireplace and a planter. Wide sliding-glass doors lead from the living room to the big covered porch running almost the length of the house. Featured on the porch is a barbecue fireplace built into the same chimney as the interior fireplace.

The kitchen-family room is another large open area. Separate elements of the meal-preparation center are arranged in a step-saving pattern.

AN EXTRA half-bath is located to serve kitchen, basement, garage and the outdoors.

Closets are unusually roomy everywhere—in bedrooms, foyer, and especially in the one-car garage. The garage is intentionally oversized to make possible triple use—protection for the car, abundant storage space, and room for a compact and efficient workshop.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-35.

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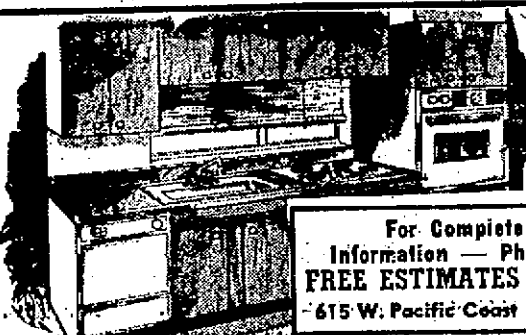
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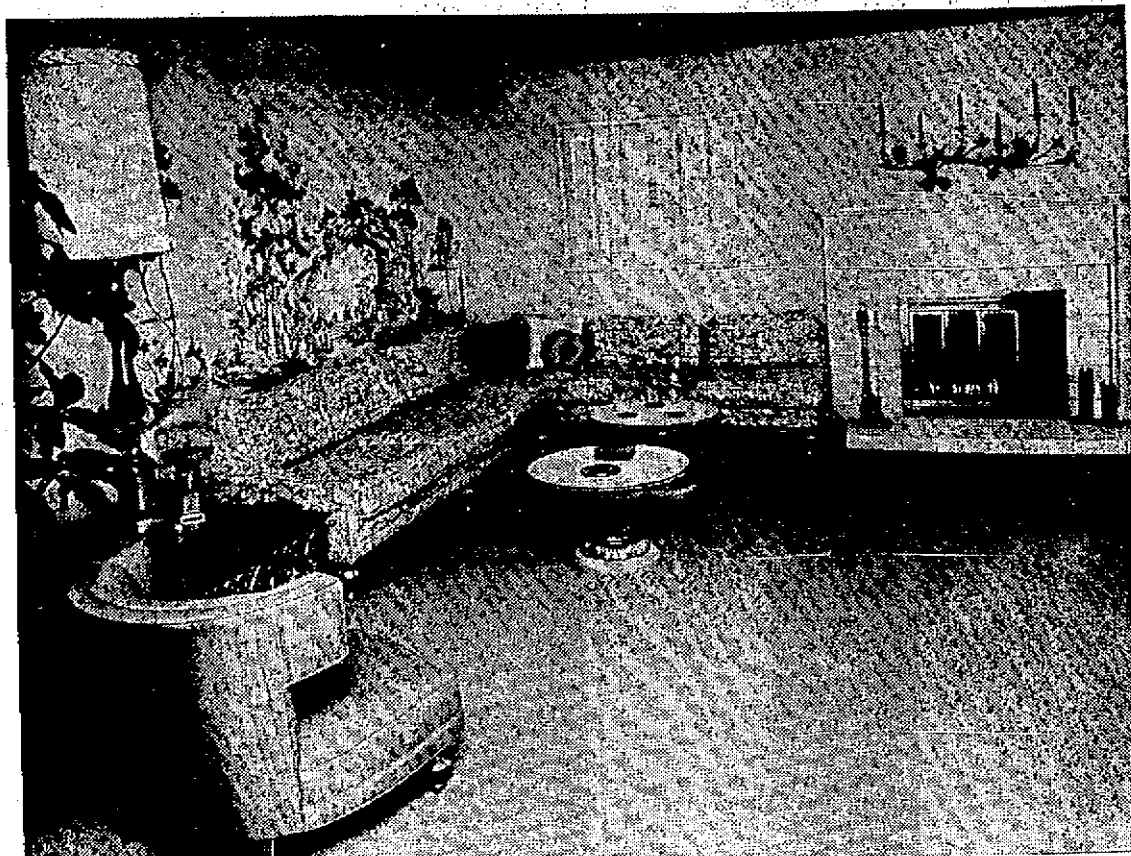
# With a View

By Stella George

**W**HEN Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas purchased their two-story home at 1405 Crestview Ave., Seal Beach a few months ago, they were appreciative of the view which the site afforded as well as other desirable features that make for comfortable living. The home has an entry hall, a large living room, a rumpus room, dining area, kitchen and guest bathroom downstairs. The upper floor has three good-sized bedrooms and a bath.

Decorating was assigned to Edna O'Brien, an experienced interior designer, who made her plans with regard to the likes and wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Furnishings are in the contemporary manner, and comfortable. Colors are of gold, blending with antique white and delicate lime green.

**THE ENTRY** leads to the living room; the dinette is located directly in back of the entry itself. The open



Photos by Joe Risinger

(Advertisement)

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Lanite Stone (3' high across entire front of home) with each FLEXON job!

View and a carefully designed interior are features of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas. In the view of the living room above a mural seems to lend extra space.

In a cheery assignment before a large window, an original grouping provides an attractive setup that is conducive to conversation.



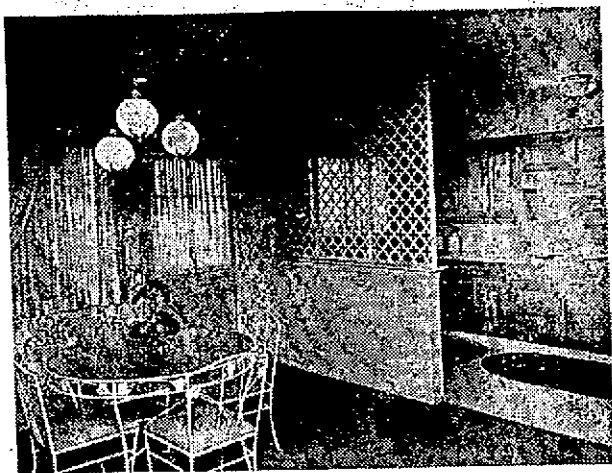
Two stories of comfortable living are provided in the Douglas home that enjoys a site of prominence.

Once a garage, this space provides for family activities in a relaxed atmosphere. Patio and pool are to be seen through expanses of glass.





# And a Happy Design



Filigree above a narrow bar serves to divide the dining room and kitchen but forestalls any space shrinking.

kitchen can be viewed from both the dining room and living room. Originally, it was intended that a bar would separate the kitchen and dining room; however, Mrs. O'Brien felt that a filigreed screen above the rather non-functional and narrow bar would provide privacy in the kitchen, and, at the same time, emphasize the open feeling of the decor.

The garage, a few steps beyond the kitchen, was transformed into a family room; thus the kitchen acts as a divider between living quarters and the play area. A sizeable, attractive pool and patio adjoin the family room, and can be viewed through glass doors.

**THE STAIRWAY** is down a hall from the kitchen and living room. At the far end of the hall are linen closets, and, to the left, a guest bathroom.

The living room is dramatic, original, and inviting. Carpeting is gold. A long couch, quilted in selected shades runs along two walls. Nearby is a gold commode, a handsome lamp, antique white top and gold base coffee

tables. Across the room is a conversation center with an original touch. Four apricot chairs circle a gold leaf-topped, custom-made coffee table, with a chandelier hanging above the table.

In the dining area, a glass-topped table is circled by four delicate chairs of white wrought iron. Handsome lamps hang above. Window treatment in both rooms, and throughout the house has been given importance.

**THE LONG**, rectangular kitchen is expertly functional; cupboards and work area are plentiful. The rumpus room is large and usable with plenty of room for a long dining table and chairs, a comfortable leather chair, sofa, TV set, and built-in closet and cupboard space.

Upstairs, the master bedroom is done in purple, white and gold. Antique white drapes are customized as in the rooms below. The second bedroom is customized for a teenage boy's needs. The third bedroom is used as a den. Here bunk beds lend double service to the room when it is to be used as a guest room.

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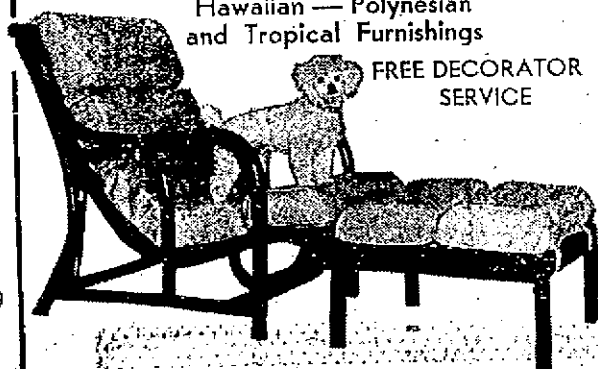
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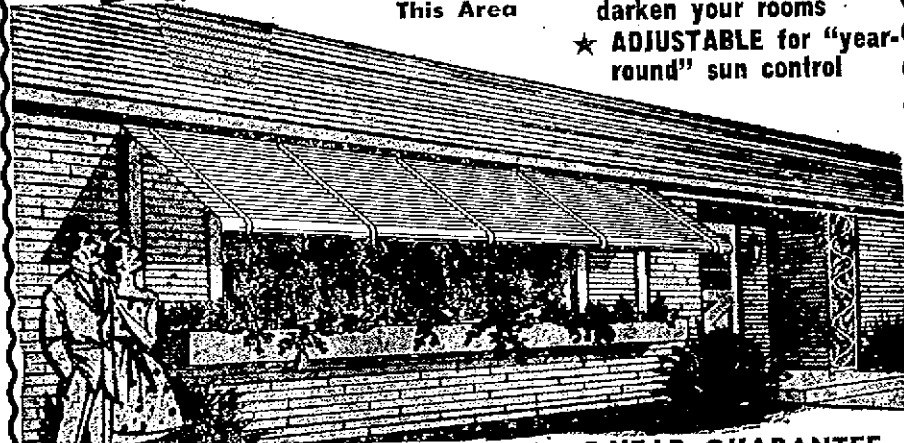
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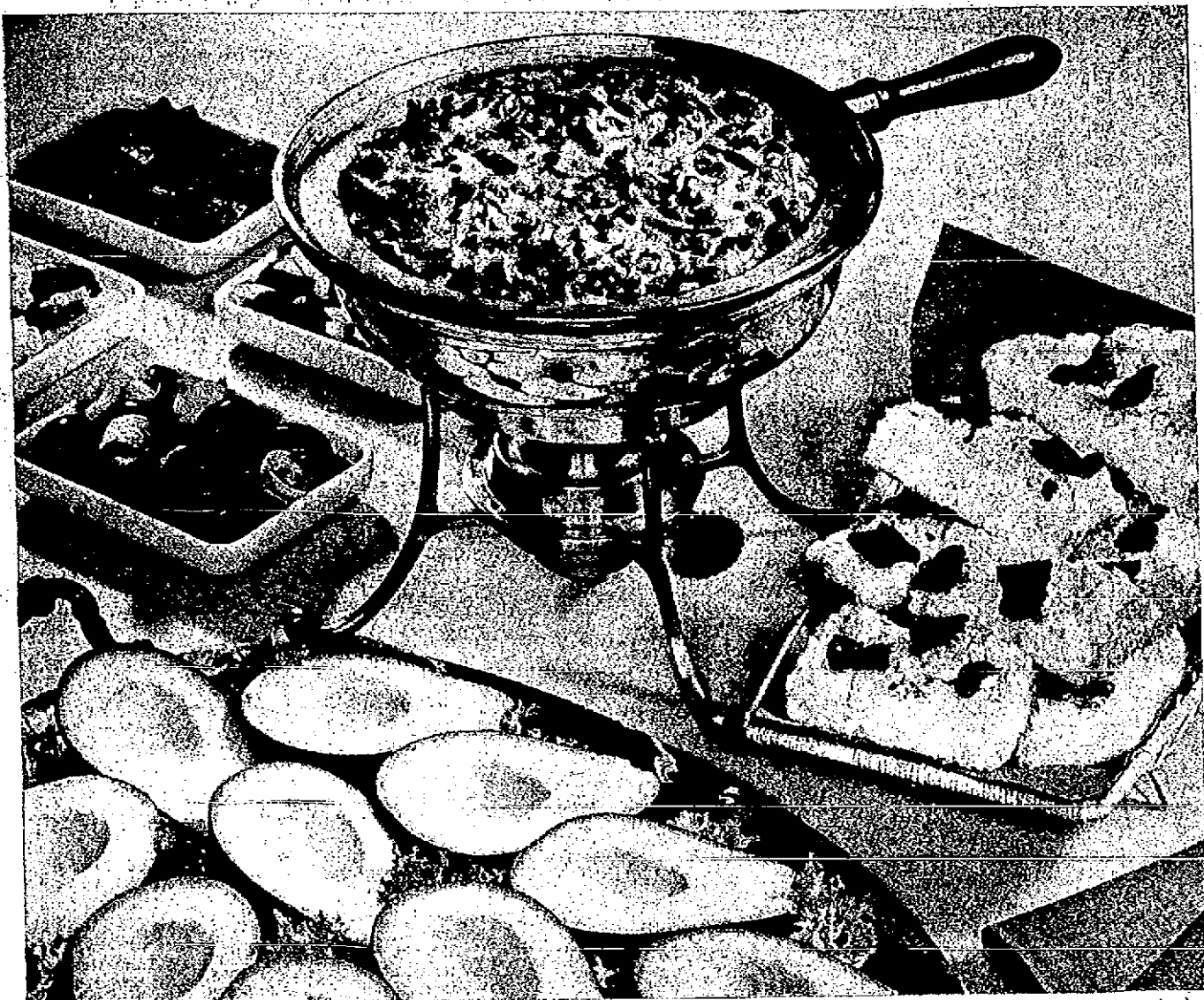
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Chipped beef gets a glamorizing in the chafing dish, above, and avocado halves stand ready to make the result truly a

regal dish. Onion-bacon bread is a delightful accompaniment, as are relishes to suit the taste, olives included, of course.

# Chafing Dish Cookery

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Food Editor

**CHAFING DISH** cookery is an art and keyed to cooking in perfect leisure and cool comfort. Quick and easy from start to finish, chafing dishes make meal preparation a delightful adventure and meal-serving a happy occasion.

Chipped beef gets a glamour treatment in the chafing dish recipe below. The meat is combined in a chafing dish—or a saucepan if it's a family dinner—with green peas, cream of mushroom soup, colorful slivers of pimiento and green pepper and served hot in California avocado half-shells. The accompanying Onion-Bacon Bread is easily prepared with biscuit mix. Add an assortment of ripe olives, curlycue carrots, radishes and pickles. It's a fun-to-fix, fun-to-eat meal.

## Chipped Beef in Avocados

- |                                     |                                       |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons butter                | 1 cup half and half OR light cream    |
| ¼ lb. chipped beef                  | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire             |
| 1 tablespoon instant minced onion   | 2 tablespoons slivered pimiento       |
| 2 tablespoons slivered green pepper | 1 cup cooked green peas, well-drained |
| 2 tablespoons flour                 |                                       |

- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup

- 3 California avocados  
Lemon or lime juice

Melt butter in chafing dish or saucepan. Tear beef into bite-size pieces and add; cook until edges begin to frizzle. Add onion and green pepper; blend in flour. Add undiluted soup and half and half; cook until bubbling hot and thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in Worcestershire, pimiento and peas. Cut avocados lengthwise into halves; remove seeds. Sprinkle fruit with lemon juice. Spoon hot beef mixture into avocado half-shells. Makes 6 servings.

## Onion-Bacon Bread

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 4 strips bacon                     | ¾ cup milk                              |
| 2 cups biscuit mix                 | 3 tablespoons melted butter             |
| 2 tablespoons instant minced onion | OR half butter and half bacon drippings |

Cut bacon into small squares. Fry until crisp; drain. Combine biscuit mix with 1 tablespoon onion. Add milk; blend thoroughly with a fork. Turn dough into greased 8-inch square baking pan, using back of a spoon to spread evenly to edges of pan. Combine remaining onion with butter. Spoon over dough. Sprinkle with bacon. Bake in 450-degree (very hot) oven 15 to 20 minutes. Cut and serve hot. Makes 9 to 12 servings.



# Bridge With Numbered Days

IT HAS BEEN cursed from both the land and the sea. It did its part in two wars. And its the only one of its kind in California.

Now its days are numbered. The pontoon bridge in the Port of Long Beach will be replaced by a high level span linking Long Beach and Terminal Island.

Built by the U.S. Navy in 1941 at a cost of \$750,000, the

By Frank Black

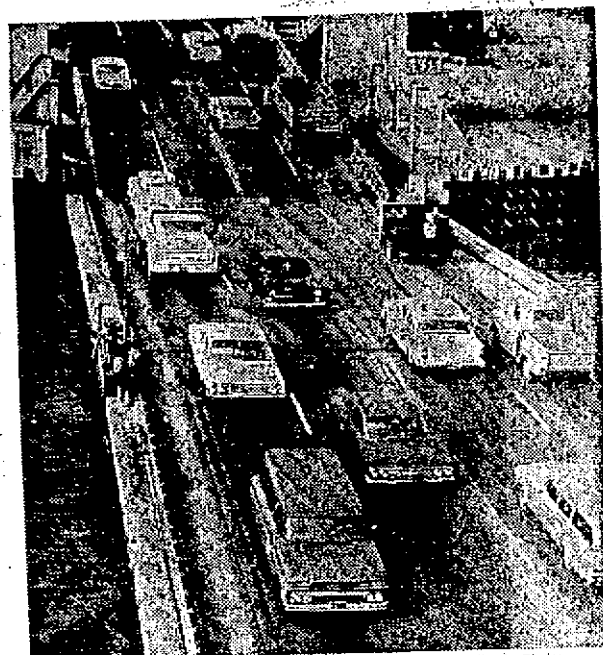
pontoon bridge was put into operation as a wartime emergency crossing to replace a 40-foot ferry boat called the Fortuna. This ferry could carry only 25 naval shipyard workers at a time across the 500-foot wide channel.

ENGINEERS consider the bridge a rarity in this coun-

try. There are only two others in the Pacific Coast region—at Lake Washington in Seattle and across the Straits of San Juan in Vancouver, B. C.

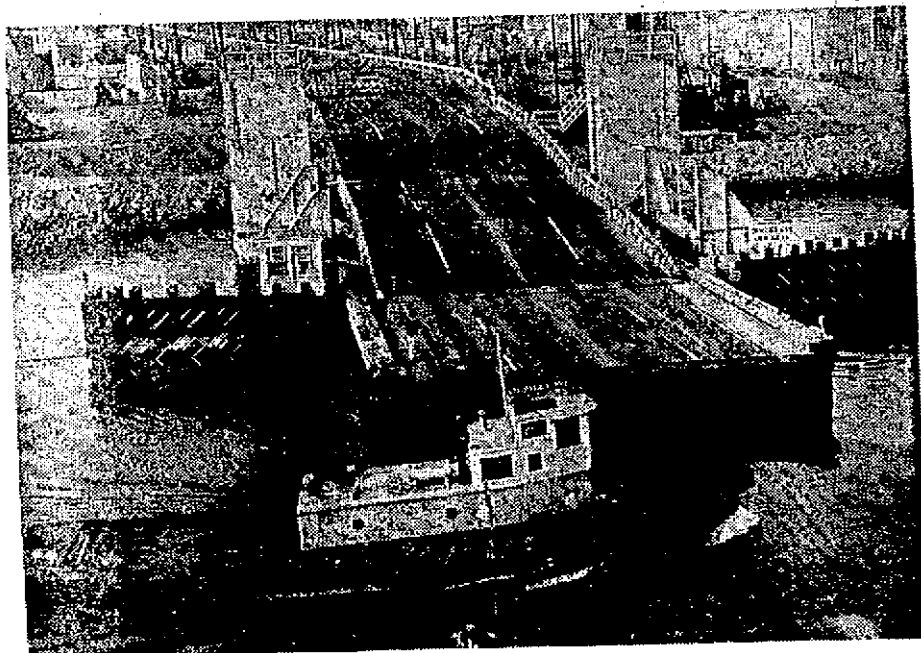
The bridge did yeoman service during World War II, and the Korean conflict, sometimes carrying as many as 23,000 cars in a 24-hour period and saving war workers precious gallons of gas and hours of driving time.

Turned over to the Long



—Author's Photos

Cursed and discussed over the years, Long Beach port's heavily traveled pontoon bridge is to be replaced.



the right of way. A wartime installation, bridge is open for water craft that have Land traffic must wait when the pontoon the bridge serves a heavily traveled route.

Beach Harbor Dept. in 1948, the bridge had several years of routine operation. Then early in 1951, the towers on either side of the channel had to be raised several feet. Because of subsidence in the area they had sunk and made the retractable pontoons inoperable except at low tide.

Further sinkage by 1956 made it necessary to build new towers 300 feet north of the old site and relocate the ramps and concrete pontoons there.

THE TWO PONTOONS are 50 feet wide and 135 feet long

and each has four air-tight compartments. A 40 h.p. motor operates a cable-drum system for opening and closing.

Today the bridge is still operated by veterans like Don Mapes, Leon Fagen, Bruce Gilles, Lawrence Anderson, Lloyd McDonald and Toby Reed, most of whom went to work the first day the bridge opened or within six months afterward.

Toby Reed, supervisor on the bridge, has a great respect for the bridge he has been with for nearly 20 years. He said, "This bridge did the job it was built for and then some. A lot of people gripe about the bridge and we can understand some of it. But if more people realized this bridge was only a temporary crossing and would have been replaced sooner except for subsidence, and it does save them in the long run time and money, they might not groan so much."

One of the most remarkable events the bridge operators witnessed was the "daredevil female driver." Her claim to fame began one busy day while the bridge was wide open. She was driving at about 35 miles per hour one mile west of the bridge when the throttle of her car stuck. She came speeding up to the parked traffic, swerved to the left lane, down the ramp and into the channel.

Fortunately, at the time the car hit the water, the "daredevil" came out the door and swam rapidly for the opposite shore.

Toby said that it happened so quickly, especially the woman stroking across the channel, that at first he thought it was some kind of stunt.

ALTHOUGH there are adequate warning signs along the approaches to the bridge, many drivers come at the bridge as though it was Southern California's answer to an Olympic toboggan run. Several have paid for this experience with their lives.

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| <del>20</del>                                 | <del>21</del>   | <del>22</del>                            | <del>23</del> | <del>24</del> | <del>25</del> | <del>26</del>         |
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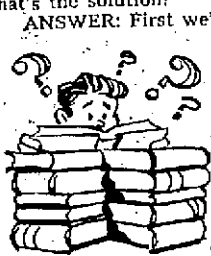


# Textbook Criteria

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** "You commented recently on the problem of textbooks, specifically certain industrial drawing books, which are loaded down with technical words and just too difficult for junior high school youngsters to read. That's the problem, all right—but what's the solution?"



**ANSWER:** First we'd like to note that our recent observations are supported by a study conducted by Wilbur R. Miller, assistant professor of industrial education at Purdue University. In experiments involving junior high school industrial arts texts, he found what anybody might suspect who has thumbed through some of the standard texts in this field: Some

sections of shop textbooks are too hard for students to read.

(The same is true, we're afraid, of some texts in economics, history, civics, and science.)

To make up for this flaw, Prof. Miller, writing in the Journal of Educational Research, suggests that teachers make intensive use of information sheets, references, and other materials nearer the reading level of the students.

Here is a serious indictment. The writing in some texts is so unsuitable that teachers are asked to find substitute materials!

## SOLUTION?

Now and then a competent educator and a good writer get together, and the result is a highly readable and effective text. Publishers should seek this combination more often.

As Prof. Miller suggests, publishers and authors should "be aware of the factors of readability."

How can they be made aware?

School systems judge books by a variety of criteria, such as the authority of the writer and his patriotism. Some of them apparently need to add another criterion: whether the book can be understood by the child who will be required to use it. We can only repeat what we wrote here before: Dissatisfied parents need to find out who is responsible for selecting books and demand better selections.

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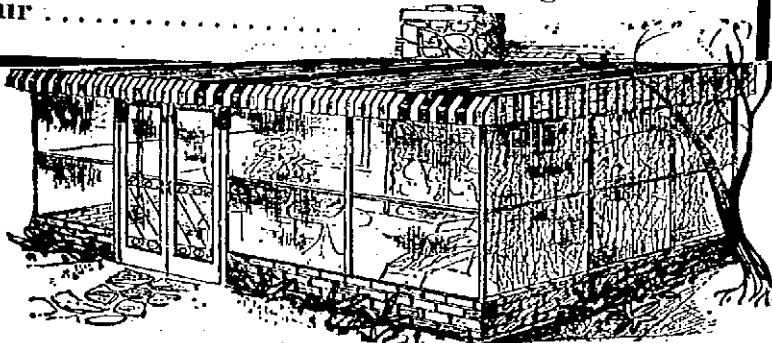
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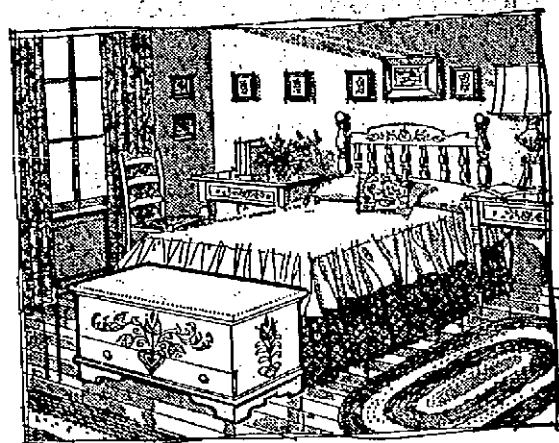
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Handy chest for use in bedroom or family room is easily made with pattern. Drawer provides second storage area.

By Bill Meyerriecks

WHEN THE American colonists built something, you could be sure of two things: it would be strong enough to last a lifetime, and it would serve a practical purpose.

Both of these virtues are present in this design for a chest patterned after those of early American craftsmen. You can give it either a plain New England look, or dress it up with molding and bright paint for a Pennsylvania Dutch effect.

THE CHEST has two compartments: the largest reached through the hinged top, and a smaller one below in the form of a pullout drawer.

It will provide handy extra storage in the bedroom, family room, guest room or anywhere you have large items to store. At the same time,

it's a convenient height for dressing pre-schoolers on, for sitting on, for putting the bedspread on at night, for dropping clothes on, and for a half-dozen other similar mundane—but necessary—household functions.

Its pleasing proportions will not overpower even a small room. Dimensions are 19 3/4 inches high, 18 inches deep and 39 1/2 inches wide. That will match the width of most twin beds. If you want a bigger or smaller size, adjustments are simple.

Standard pine shelving boards may be used if the chest is to be painted, or more carefully selected stock if it is to be finished as antique pine.

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IN THE ORIENT they've been using low-down furniture for centuries, and now Occidentals are finding such items enjoyable for reading, TV viewing or just plain sitting and chatting. Good also for playing chess or checkers, serving drinks and snacks.

Illustrated is a low-down set that any amateur can build from a full-sized pattern. Chairs are made of ply-

wood, laced with nylon cord. Standard cushions may be purchased or home-made, pattern tells how. The table, fitted with a drawer, is of plywood, with ready made legs purchased from lumber dealers. To obtain the low-down harem table and chairs Pattern No. 252, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Tab Hunter and Vicki Trickett find the low-down table and its companion seating handy for relaxing, chatting.

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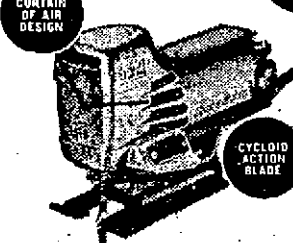
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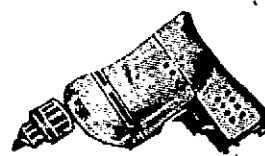
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BOOK REVIEWS

# Why Man May Be Here to Stay

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**I**N A prefatory note to his new book, "HERE TO STAY" (Knopf \$5), John Hersey writes:

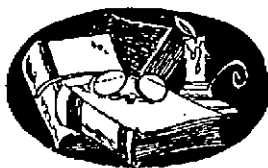
"I believe that man is here to stay in spite of the appalling tools he invents to destroy himself, for it seems to me that he loves this seamy world more than he desires, as he dreads and flirts with, an end to it.

"Moreover, he has astonishing resources for holding on to his life, no matter how bad it may be . . .

"I do not offer this book as a narcotic to lull our fears lest a few men, unhinged by their power, should try their best to blast us all. Quite the contrary: I hope that this volume will give its readers a draught of adrenalin, that bitter elixir, sufficient sips of which may help to put us on our guard against blunders, tyrants, madmen and ourselves . . ."

Then follows a collection of journalistic pieces on the common theme of human tenacity that Hersey has written over the years.

There is the Hiroshima story that no one else ever has



written as well as he . . . The story of an elderly woman marooned on a rooftop amid the flood caused by the hurricane that struck Connecticut in 1955 . . . John F. Kennedy's heroic saving of the crew of his PT boat sunk by the Japanese 17 years before he became president of the United States . . . a Jew's sufferings in Auschwitz . . . crippled GI's struggles to adjust himself in civilian life . . . The rehabilitation of a soldier paralyzed with fright . . . Two Poles struggling for survival . . . The hair-raising account of an escape from Hungary in 1956.

"Here to Stay" renews the reader's respect for the staying qualities of human beings. Maybe we'll make it through the nuclear age yet.

**SIX WOMEN** verse-writers of the Long Beach area have pooled their talents and brought out "STEADY SHINES THE FLAME" (\$2) which may be obtained from

bookstores or any of the six writers.

Interestingly enough, this is not only a collection of their poems, but a study of verse forms, with notes designed to help others interested in going into the various forms.

Poems range from gay couplets to a Petrarchan sonnet, the quality uniformly high.

The authors: Lenore Deichert, 239 E. 55th St., Long Beach, principal of the Janie P. Abbott school in Compton; Phyllis Ketcham, 14825 Escalona Road, La Mirada; Elizabeth Morgan, 1107 Golden Ave., Compton; Margaret Vochelli, 1751 N. Santa Fe Ave., Compton, Catherine Bardin, 616 N. Sloan Ave., Compton, and Evelyn Vocila, 121 Paseo de la Concha, Redondo Beach.

**YET ANOTHER** novel about offbeat people, "WHERE'S ANNIE?" (Random House, \$5.95) by Eileen Bassing is a story, itself full of tension, about the tensions and anxieties of these times as they affect some Americans in an off-the-beaten-track village in Mexico.

Victoria Beacon has been a howling success as an author, a dismal failure in her marriages. In Mexico, she will forget the past and write

**MARY BODELL** of Pacific Palisades is author of "GULLIBLE'S TRAVELS" (Dodd, Mead, \$3.95), a sprightly account of her adventures traveling in Europe—from Norway to Spain—with her UCLA professor husband, Pete, and their six children, including a baby. Drawings are by Vasiliu.

what she hopes will be a masterpiece. But her own relations with a pleasure-loving artist and the emotional crises of the other expatriates, into which she is drawn, decree otherwise. Alcohol, sex, drugs are the panacea of the others; not of Victoria nor the artist. The novel skillfully brings her to see that such an expatriate life is the death of creative honesty.

**HAYNES JOHNSON**  
Is Washington a white man's city? Newsman Haynes Johnson is the author of "DUSK AT THE MOUNTAIN," a new book about the only U. S. city with a Negro majority—54 per cent of the population (Doubleday, \$4.50). Johnson is assistant city editor of the Washington Star.

**EXPERIENCED** yachtsman and teacher of sailing, Eric Howells has written a comprehensive manual, copiously illustrated, on "SAILING AND SEAMANSHIP" (St. Martin's Press, \$5.75). The author starts with such basics as the physical properties and make-up of small boats, what makes them sail, tells how to sail them and how to obey the rules for safety and fun in sailing. For a novice sailor, this is "it"; for the more experienced hands with a tiller, this is an interesting refresher.



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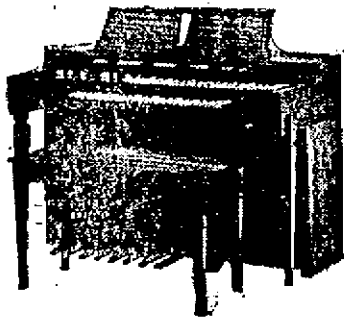
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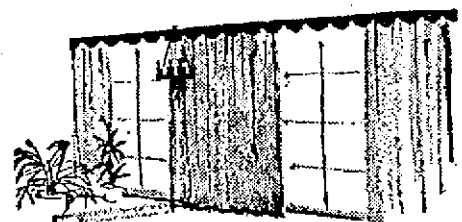
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**MEDICINE AND YOU**

# Crying Tests Babies' Nerves

By Ben Zinser  
Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**B**ABIES with disorders of the central nervous system don't cry as easily as healthy infants do, according to two researchers at Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Researchers tested infants' response to two snaps with a rubber band on the sole of the foot. Normal response: at least one minute of crying.

The investigators found that abnormal infants don't cry as readily after rubber-band stimulation.

Overall, the test is 74 per cent effective, according to the doctors' report in Journal of Pediatrics. However, healthy babies less than four days old may not cry as readily after the rubber-band test as older healthy babies do. If the test is restricted to babies older than four days, the efficiency of the test increases to 80 per cent.

**TENDERNESS** between the shoulder blades on fist-tapping or 'deep-finger pressure is a sign of an active peptic ulcer (duodenal type), an Army medical researcher reports.

The sign exhibited itself in 50 of 55 patients with duodenal ulcers proven by X-ray examination, according to a report in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

**SODIUM FLUORIDE**, given in daily doses, can sometimes relieve bone pain in patients with Paget's Disease, a chronic bone inflammation leading to deformity and thickening of the bones.

The report is that of Dr. M. J. Purves of the University of Cambridge, England, in the medical journal Lancet.

Fourteen of 16 Paget's victims obtained relief within four to six weeks on fluoride treatment.

**A NEW DRUG** called methypylon, or Naludar, has been found to be "highly effective" in the treatment of chronic insomnia, five New York researchers report in Clinical Medicine.

The drug was given to 149 chronic insomniacs who had previously tried a variety of sedative drugs. Other drugs either had been ineffective or

had produced disturbing side effects. The patients took Naludar at bedtime for a period ranging from four to 20 weeks. A satisfactory response was obtained by 123 individuals (82.6%).

**A DREAD DISEASE** marked by wasting of the muscles and degeneration of the spinal cord—amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—appears to be caused by a virus, a Soviet researcher reports. A virus that can cause ALS has been isolated from monkeys. The virus has an incubation period of five to 10 years, the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences was told by scientist Lev Zilber.

**AMPHOTERICIN B**, an antibiotic used to treat systemic fungus infections, sometimes causes fever in the patient. But the frequency of fever reaction can be reduced if hydrocortisone is given, government researchers report in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases.

**HEREDITY** determines an individual's capacity for physical exertion, UCLA researchers say. Vigorous physical conditioning can alter it but little.

**NO NEED** for gout victims to exclude fruits from their diets, says the British Medical Journal.

Originally it was thought that raspberries had a high content of uric acid. (Excessive levels of uric acid in the blood are associated with gout.)

It is now known that all fruits have a low purine content. (Purines break down to form uric acid.)

**EASTER** chicks, sold to youngsters for pets, can harbor Salmonella bacteria, the Ohio Department of Health reports.

The Salmonella bug can cause fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

**A BOOSTER** shot of tetanus toxoid may produce adequate protection levels as long as 18 years after basic immunization took place, New York researchers say.

The researchers tell of 55 veterans who received their last injection of tetanus toxoid 14 to 18 years previously. A booster shot produced protective levels within one to two weeks.

Tetanus toxoid protects against a condition called lockjaw.

The report is in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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# Five-Cent Memorial

By Marjorie Peacock

OFFERING a rare opportunity for Americans to view in real life a famous visage already familiar from daily contact, Chief John Big Tree, clad in all his tribal regalia, recently appeared before a nationwide audience. The nation's five-

cent coin provides a memorial for Chief John for he is one of the models used for the Buffalo-Indian nickel.

Wearing an elaborate, feathered headdress that reached to the floor on either side of him, Chief John faced the cameras on the Garry

Moore TV show. The feathers framed his strong, weather-beaten face, deeply wrinkled by 92 years of living on the plains and striving for existence.

He was one of three Indians used as models for the buffalo nickel. Each one had a particular part and Chief John was the model for the profile from the top of the head down to the mouth. For proof, an enlarged replica of that portion was shown corroborating his claim.

THE BUFFALO nickel, the Indian head on one side, and the buffalo, modeled by Black Diamond, one of the New York Zoo buffaloes in Central Park, came into circulation in 1913. This design typifies The Hunter and The Hunted of the Western Plains. This nickel was the successor to the Liberty Head nickel issued since 1883.

The nickel, next to the cent, is the most used coin. It came into use in 1866 to ease the situation of small coin shortage following the Civil War. The shortage was so great that even postage stamps were encased in mica and used in place of coins. The nickel was made of  $\frac{3}{4}$  copper and  $\frac{1}{4}$  nickel.

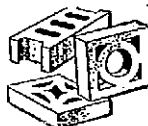
The law specifies that the design of a U. S. coin can be changed only after 25 years, and then only by an Act of Congress. In 1938, the Jefferson nickel, with Jefferson's profile on one side and a likeness of his home, Monticello, on the other side came into existence. This is the only coin which has the mark from the Philadelphia Mint. Four hundred artists competed for this design with Felix Schlag's design winning.

The first nickel in 1866 had an American shield on one side and a large figure 5 on the other side. In 1880 the Goddess of Liberty head was on one side and the Roman Numeral V on the other side.

THERE ARE SIX distinct types of nickels: 1. Stars between rays; 2. Stars without rays; 3. V with cents; 4. V without cents; 5. Buffalo-Indian; 6. Jefferson.

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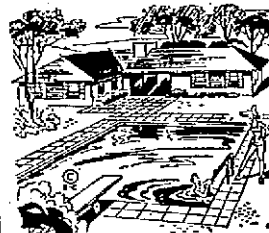
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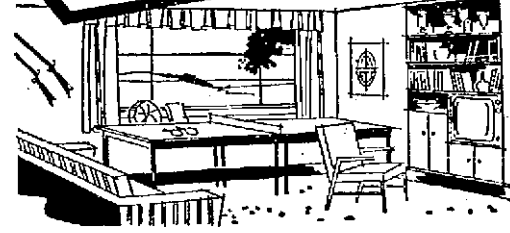
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## PET PARADE

By Eleanor Avery Price

**YOU** MAY just walk by a pet shop some day and fall head over heels for a cute little raccoon. Or you may one day in spring walk in the woods and come upon a tree hollow with from three to six helpless baby raccoons whose mother has been killed. (Be certain she is gone before you adopt her babies.) The pet shop raccoon is ready for domestication and has received much attention. The tree hollow babies are not so lucky, but fortunately they can be raised in a box of straw or woolen rags and fed diluted evaporated milk by eyedropper or doll bottle, and soon by a baby bottle. At ten weeks they will lap milk and baby cereal from a saucer. And before long the whole tribe will think you are the mother and will follow you around making chattering noises. By now, neighbors will be begging for them, as watching a playful baby raccoon is highly intriguing. Of course, if you are wise, a veterinarian will have looked them over carefully.

A baby raccoon's activities are similar to those of a kitten's, only more so! The little fellow will scramble with toys, chase balls of twine, and do a lot of climbing. And here is where a "more so" comes in. He will get into the sugar bowl, the cookie jar, and your jewel box whose contents he will hide along with other "treasures." He learns to open drawers and cabinets and pulls out the contents with eager mischief. Nothing is sacred to the raccoon.

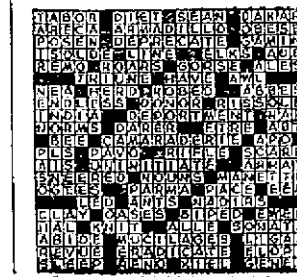
He likes to romp, tumble, and wrestle like a kitten. Shortly you will need leather gloves, for his curved claws are not retractable like a cat's, and they are powerful and used like hands.

IN THE WOODLANDS the raccoon thrives on small wild

### Road Conscious

Superhighways are becoming more widespread in Germany as the autobahn system is being extended. About 45 per cent of German "Europe Roads," as major international thoroughfares are called, are now expressways. Seventy per cent of these international arteries will be converted to expressways by 1970.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 30.)



# Love That Raccoon!



Happy pet and happy mistress are Jill Keener and her raccoon. Jill is the daughter of Daryl and Bobbie Keener.

life and fruits, nuts, and grain. He goes into shallow pools and streams to catch minnows and shellfish. He may wash his food, but in captivity he is not so fussy. In fact, he will stand by the refrigerator and stuff his mouth with any handouts he can wheedle, and he is an expert panhandler at the sink and table. Usually he will eat whatever is put in his dish, for he seems to have a bottomless stomach. He may, of course, develop a distaste for some edibles.

The raccoon cannot be left unattended, for he is a true bandit, and not for nothing does he wear a black mask! He will nibble on light cords, stick his claws into electric outlets, turn on faucets and whatever else he can think of doing.

A dog in the family will be his enemy unless the dog is very friendly. Sunshine is also his enemy, but with patience you can get him to stay awake enough daylight hours so he will sleep at night. He will want to be out-

side a good deal, so give him a roomy chain-link outdoor enclosure with a bed up high.

Male and female raccoons look alike. Neutering any wild animal kept as a pet is advisable. This is done at around age six months.

GLENDALE Kennel Club has a show and trial today at Glendale Civic Auditorium.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

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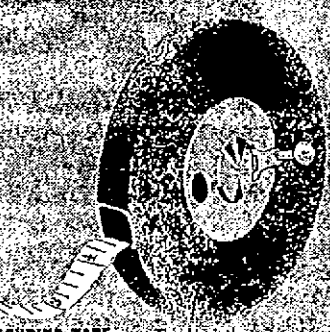
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## Europe?

When you travel to Europe there are countless problems, large and small, that you may encounter. These annoyances are anticipated, and solved for you, in "Newman's European Travel Guide: 1963-64 Edition," (Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., \$6.95). Author Harold Newman has traveled almost 100,000 miles in 18 countries of western Europe, plus Greece, Turkey and Morocco—the area the book covers.

Discussion of each country also includes recommended hotels, restaurants, night clubs and shops (with prices, tips on what to eat, drink and buy), tipping, upcoming events—plus maps. Newman also helps with the preliminary planning so that you may enjoy your journey to the fullest once you start.

The new edition has been enlarged, extensively revised and updated, and undoubtedly will continue—as it has for years—to be the bible for thousands of seasoned globetrotters.

## Just Dial ASK

Nearly 2,000,000 visitors to London have ASK-ed since 1958 for events of the day. Details of popular events are supplied by the British Travel Association in four languages by telephone. Dial ASK 9211 for events in English.

## Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANS

SIX HOURS out of the familiar civilization of Hawaii, the giant Qantas jet whined to a stop at Suva, Fiji, a dot it had picked out of the vastness of the Pacific night.

The air coming through the opened cabin door was soft with frangipani and suspensions of coconuts, pineapples and mangoes. Giant barefooted men in scalloped sulu skirts and fuzzy-wuzzy hairdos moved with erect grace among the baggage carts and fuel trucks. A bearded and turbaned Sikh guided traffic towards the terminal building. Somewhere in the night a cockatoo screeched and a bullock grunted.

We were not sure whether we'd awakened from our nap on the plane as we wandered through customs and immigration, and were packed off in a taxi to the Mocombo Hotel. A dusty faced Indian flashed white teeth, said "Ni Sa Bula," and dispatched a barefooted bellhop to show us to our room.

BY DAYLIGHT we slid open the shutters on our window. In front of us lay a long haze-covered valley behind which rose a lush green ridge. Thatched huts dotted the hollow and cows were grazing among palms and banana trees. This was, for fair, the South Pacific.

We boarded a little four-engine Heron of Fiji Airways and bounced under the rain clouds across the black-green mountains to the other side of this island where headhunters once roamed. There is nothing to fear, we were advised; the last missionary was devoured in 1867. The natives have spent the past century mainly in farming, fishing and beachcombing.

This exotic string of 500 British islands where Capt. Bligh once sailed the Bounty stretches for hundreds of miles across the reaches of the South Pacific, 3,000 miles southwest of Hawaii. Among the lagoons and rain forests of its out islands firewalkers still tread and voodoo is not forgotten. Here on the southeast tip of big Viti Levu lies the trading center and capital of Suva.

IN THE vaulted lobby of the Grand Pacific Hotel, ceiling fans stir the still air and native boys hustle gin-tonic among the overstuffed chintz so dearly beloved in the Empire.

Banyans, ladyfinger bananas and splay-leaved breadfruit grow in profusion on the streets aflame with livid flamboyance.

In the center of town is the City Market, a potpourri of people, produce and products peddled in a half-dozen tongues and stirred with all the flavors of an Oriental bazaar.

Reminders of Fiji's primitive and colorful past are preserved in the Fiji Museum. Included are the rudder of the Bounty and a model of one of the great outrigger war canoes—precursor of the catamaran—which carried 150 men. Their 60-foot high sails were so maneuverable they could be shifted instantly for a dazzling change of direction. Each took more than five years to build. One of their 32-foot steering oars required four men to handle.

Among other relics is a display of whales' teeth, the symbol of ultimate honor and tribute still valued so highly by Fijians that it is forbidden to take them out of the colony.

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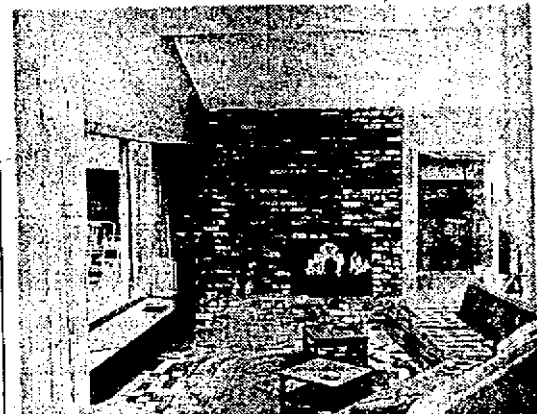
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Commodore H. J. Ehman, master of American President Lines' flagship President Cleveland, was in command of the transpacific luxury liner when she sailed from the West Coast last week resuming service to the Orient after a \$2.8 million modernization. Commodore Ehman's career spans some 48 years of high seas experience.

## 5 Spa Hotels

New spa facilities are being added at Bad Nauheim, resort near Frankfurt. Five hotels with a total of 700 beds are now under construction and three others are in the planning stage. A large park is being laid out in connection with the new facilities, report the German Tourist Office.

# Flowers Theme of Matson Cruise

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

ONE OF THE year's most unique cruises departs Los Angeles Harbor on June 20 when the Matson liner Monterey sails for South Pacific ports. Flowers will be the theme of the cruise.

Nearly every species of posies on the floral spectrum will be on board, and during the 42-day trek more flowers native to the islands and countries visited will be placed aboard at each port of call.

On this, the second annual flower arranging cruise to the exotic, blossoming South Pacific, passengers will be offered a free course in flower decoration under joint sponsorship of Matson and San Francisco's famed florist, Podesta Boldocchi. They hope the course will generate flower arranging ideas that passengers will find practical when they return home.

During the six flower-filled weeks, the Monterey will visit Bora Bora; Papeete, Tahiti; an off-shore call at Rarotonga in the Cook Islands; Auckland, New Zealand; Sydney, Australia; Noumea, New Cal-

donia; Suva, Fiji; an off-port call at Niuafu'ou; Pago Pago, Samoa; and Honolulu.

AND SPEAKING of long trips, a new version of "Around the World in 80 Days" (circa 1963) will be offered by British Overseas Airways Corp. with a tour called "Around the World—South of the Equator."

Departing Los Angeles International Airport June 12-13, June 26-27, Sept. 4-5, and Sept. 11-12, passengers will be whisked first to Tahiti and Fiji, then to New Zealand, Australia, across the Indian Ocean to Mauritius and continue to South Africa. Cost of the 84-day jaunt, all-inclusive, is \$3,985.

PACIFIC Southwest Airlines (PSA), with its passenger business on the increase, has stepped up its daily flight frequency by 10 per cent, from 224 to 246 flights weekly.

A California intra-state carrier serving San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, PSA carried more than a million passengers last year.

The new schedule includes the first 7 a.m. nonstop flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco and an 8:30 p.m. departure from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

DELTA AIR LINES has initiated a Family Plan flying in which a 50 per cent discount is offered for groups of two or more daily except Sunday.

The program allows a spouse and all children up to 22 years of age to travel for half-fare when the head of the family pays full first-class fare. Previously, the Family Plan permitted a one-third discount and travel was restricted to four days a week.

Delta offers daily nonstop jet service to Dallas and Atlanta with direct flights to New Orleans and the Caribbean.

AIR FRANCE passengers boarding intercontinental jets at Los Angeles International Airport now will see a "bit of France" in the company's new Tri-Color Lounge before starting their trips.

The new facilities were dedicated at an invitational premiere by His Excellency Herve Alphand, the French ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Alphand. Henri J. Lesieur, general manager for the North, Central American and Caribbean Division of Air France, was host. Also in attendance was Joseph Roos, commander of the French Legion of Honor and chairman of the board of the airline.

Dramatizing the lounge is a large, illuminated panel of yellow, green and blue—a three-dimensional abstract of superimposed glass—the creation of French artist Roger Malherbe-Navarre.

WEEKEND Wanderers Club of Hollywood, a social-travel-minded group always on the go, has opened a branch office at 413 S. Brookhurst, Anaheim, for the convenience of members in Orange and Riverside counties and the Long Beach area. Sidney Le Ritz is in charge.

The Wanderers plan a "mystery trip" the weekend of April 26-28.

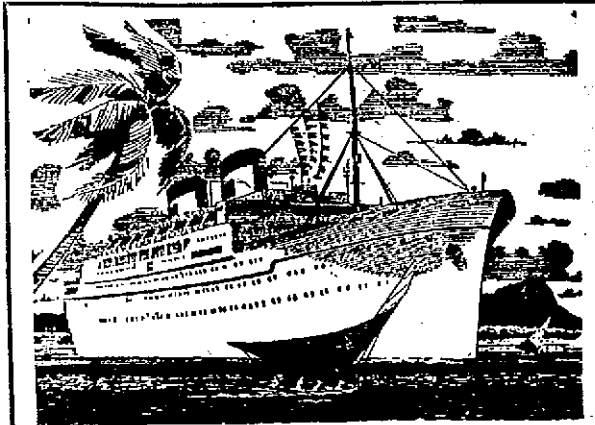
WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Santa Barbara, orchid capital of the Southland, holds its annual Orchid Show March 28-31 at the Earl Warren show grounds.

Palm Springs stages its annual Mounted Police Show April 6 with movie and TV stars taking part.

More than 500 frogs are scheduled to test their legs April 7 when the Southern California Jumping Frog Championships are held at the fairgrounds at Del Mar.

## English in Japan

Today the best-selling and most popular items in Japan are those related to the English language—books, radio and television programs, records and English-speaking visitors. According to Japan Air Lines, English is fast becoming Japan's second language. Young people, eager to try out their new knowledge, frequently stop Western visitors for conversations in their new language.



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I was on her once and thought it was just great—and not expensive. Lot of little landings. The river bank towns. A steam calliope playing on the stern. Pleasant deck rooms and good food. For the folders, write Greene Line, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We are told we can have a private audience with the Pope on our trip to Rome. How do you find out what to do? What to wear?"

**THIS IS THE WAY** it happened for me—twice, once at the Vatican and once at the summer residence at Castel Gandolfo. Since it is arranged, a Vatican messenger delivers the invitation with time and place at your hotel.

The concierge said it was customary to tip him. I forget how much but he told me—it was minor—and I left it with the concierge.

The private audience included about 25 people. Show your invitation at the entrance and you are taken to the private audience room. Men wear dark suits. Women wear dark clothing, long sleeves, fairly high neck, gloves, hat or head veil.

When His Holiness enters the room, Catholics kneel. Other faiths need not. He passes around, speaking briefly to each person. (Catholics kneel and kiss his ring. Other faiths need not.)

He ends with a prayer. (Catholics kneel. Others need not.) Whatever religious articles you are carrying for yourself or friends, are blessed.

"We are thinking of going to San Blas on the West Coast of Mexico, below Mazatlan. Is this good?"

**SUPPOSED** to be good for surf fishing. For me, you couldn't drive me into the place with a pistol. (I should say I haven't been there in five years.) There was nothing much there except a couple of rather ornate hotels. Food was mediocre.

All along these beach towns carry an insect repellent. "Of!" sprays on and is good. They have a small gnat that gets you in the ankles. The itch lasts for weeks.

I think Mazatlan has more to offer. Good beaches and a rather nice town. Several good motel-type places on the north side. For very Mexican atmosphere, stay at

the old Belmar Hotel on the waterfront. And don't miss those oysters they sell at the street stands in the morning. They open them fresh and sprinkle them with hot sauce and lime juice. Wonderful.

... some restaurants with

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atmosphere for three days in Madrid?"

**HAVE THE TAXI** driver take you to the Plaza Mayor, the enormous old plaza in the old part of the city. You'll find two restaurants in the far corner—El Pulpito and the other, Bodega de la Melon, as I remember.

In the summer, you eat outside in the plaza. In this corner, stairs lead down into a dimly lit cobbled street where you find two more: Las Cuevas de Luis Candelos—named for Spain's Robin

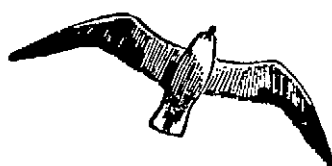
Hood. The waiters wear knee boots and old-fashioned pistols. Farther along the street, El Dotin, probably the best.

The sea food is good. So is the lechón—young roast pig. Drink Sangria. It's a cool, light wine and fruit punch. Very colorful area with rich cooking smells and guitar music spilling into the street.

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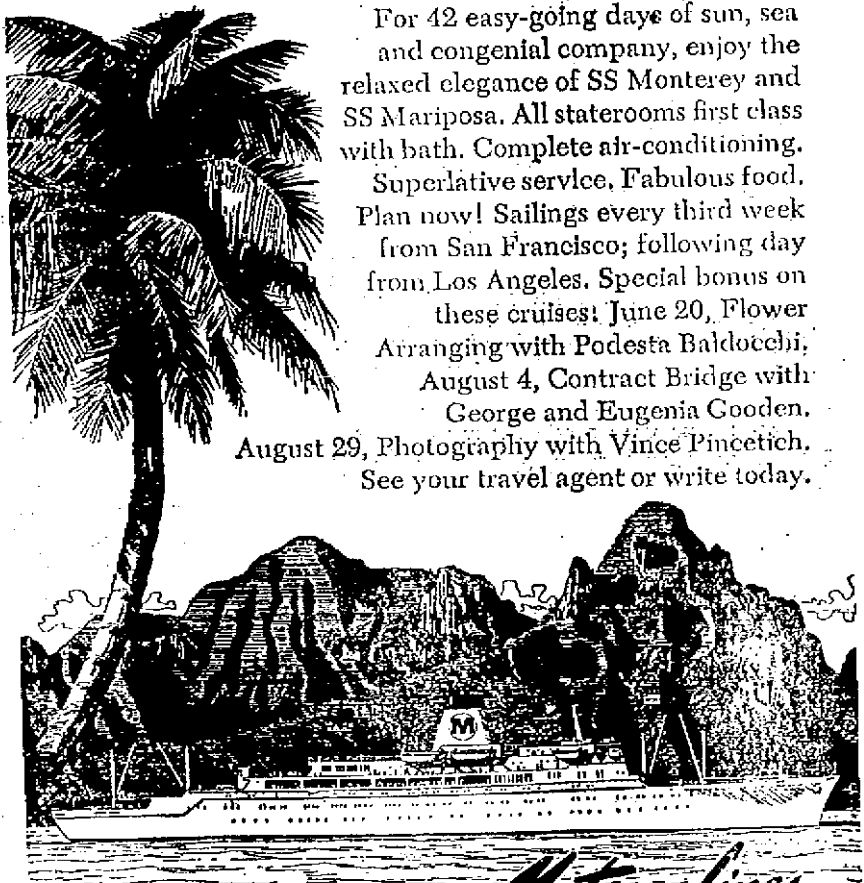
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# Camellia Quest Continues

By Joe Littlefield

CAMELLIA hybridizers are striving for yellow and orange camellias, as well as for fragrance. They haven't achieved the two desired colors yet, but are beginning to get some fragrance.

Caprice camellia has a loose peony form, white blossoms with petals and yellow stamens intermingling. The

white flowers seem to have a faint yellow cast and the blooms have a noticeable fragrance during the first few hours after they have opened. The fragrance fades. This old variety is mentioned with reference to color and fragrance only. It is not recommended because it isn't grown commercially any more.

Hermes, also known as Jordan's Pride, has large, semi-double blossoms. Petals are pink with irregular white borders and streaked deep pink and there is a faint fragrance when the flowers are freshly opened.

One of the new japonica camellias, Kramer's Supreme, has a very noticeable fragrance on calm, sunny days! Several flowers floated in water perfume a room with their delicate scent.

KRAMER'S SUPREME, a patented plant originated by August Kramer, is a japonica seedling of Princess Bacciochi. It has received such recognition as the Frank Williamson award for "Best Professional Flower in 1956;" Southern California Camellia Society's "Best New Seedling of 1958;" best professional bloom at Los Angeles Camellia Council Show, Descanso Gardens, 1957, plus many other blue ribbons.

The flowers are large, of double peony form, from 4½ to 5½ inches across when fully opened. They are scarlet, last long on the plant and as cut flowers. The long blooming season starts as early as December and in some areas continues until late March. The vigorous shrub is upright, fast growing, densely foliated, with glossy, spinach-green, serrated leaves.

Check these and other attractive camellias at your local nursery. Plant them in the garden where they'll get several hours of sun. Plant several in containers too, for portable color. Move them to



Hybridists are working toward a fragrant camellia but only a fair approach has been made to date. Kramer's Supreme boasts some fragrance. It is scarlet in color.

## Burpee Spring Spree

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desired areas of garden, patio, or porch when in bloom.

You'll help your camellias avoid possible petal blight by hand picking old, faded flowers, and raking or picking up blooms that have fallen under and around them.

**DON'T LET** the blooms rot under plants to form a mulch. If you do, you risk petal blight. Here's how you determine whether your plant or plants have the disease. If fresh blossoms fully open soon brown in the centers, they are diseased. If fresh flowers brown near ends of petals,

that's a weather condition. It may be due to dryness in air, bright sunny warm spell, or drying winds. Foliage bathing plants during warm winter weather spells discourages browning of petals and drying of partially opened flower buds.

Should your camellias suffer petal blight, check with your nurseryman for fungus control advice.

Camellias thrive better with a woody-like thin mulch over the surface of the roots. Several of the prepared organic materials are best.

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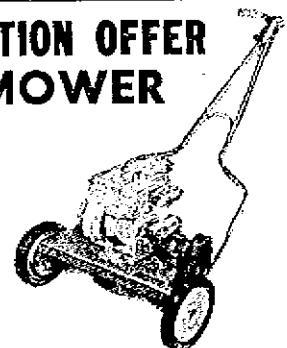
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# Dahlias for a Potful of Color

By Walter Finch

PROBABLY nowhere in the entire United States do dahlias thrive as they do in California. They are at their very finest in the coastal gardens, but anywhere in the state, they can give the gardener a potful of color for his summer garden.

The dahlia is unique in the varied uses to which it can be put in our landscapes. The Dwarf Unwin varieties are sold as bedding plants and used as bedders for a mass of low, bright color. Intermediate dahlias are planted from tubers and used for spot color throughout the border. The large mop-like beauties, tall as basketball players, are the favorites of specialists, who plant them in beds by themselves and enter the platter-size blooms in summer flower shows.

Like the chrysanthemum, the dahlia has been bred into a dozen different bloom types. They range from the small pompons to the giant, ragged cactus-flowered showpieces, and all have a place in the garden.

DAHLIA TUBERS may be planted any time now for bloom from July until late fall. If you have never grown them before, have no qualms about planting them for the first time. They are easy to grow, having the bloom built into them just as all bulbous plants do. Follow these California Association of Nurserymen recommendations, however, and you will have better than average results:

Dahlias do well in all types of soil so long as you dig it to a depth of some 18 inches at planting time. Manure may be worked in well at this time, if the soil is poor, but it is best to wait until the tops have made some growth before you fertilize with anything else. Water, combined with good drainage, is the most important commodity and should never be lacking during growth processes. You may top water if you must, but irrigation is always preferable. Pinching promotes bushy plants, and disbudding promotes bigger individual blooms from the buds that are left. For ordinary garden use, however, go lightly on the

disbudding. For general gardening, we are more concerned with the mass rather than the individual bloom.

## Plant Lecture

North Long Beach branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will meet Wednesday at 6301 Myrtle Ave. A lecture on fuchsias and begonias, illustrated with colored slides, will be given.



Dahlias are continuing favorites with garden enthusiasts in the Long Beach area.



By Dorothy Jonson

Thrips are a menace we think of particularly in regard to roses, but actually they infest just about everything in your garden. They're so small you can scarcely see them and yet they are large enough to suck the vitality from the petals of your roses. They leave a sticky residue which keeps the buds from opening.

A good two-purpose rose spray applied faithfully during the season and painstakingly sprayed into the very heart of the bush and covering the tips of all the foliage thoroughly, will prevent this damage.

However, timing is important when spraying for thrips, as it is for many other things. Try to spray during the early afternoon. During the early part of the day thrips hibernate deep in the buds and are therefore hard to reach with any spray material. From noon to late afternoon, they move out closer to the surface, so that is the time to catch them with your spray gun.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... Plant a vegetable garden this month. It will yield up a harvest all during the summer months.

### Lawn Show

Concise information about lawn problems will be offered at a Home Owners Lawn Show to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

Displays of sprinklers and other equipment for lawn care are scheduled, as are demonstrations of the use of stolons and planting methods with hybridized Bermuda and Zoysia grasses. Methods in use of seeded grass blankets and how to use composts and humus materials also will be shown and a display of garden equipment of all kinds is planned. There will be no commercial selling. Admission is free.

Citrus fruits may be planted anytime from now through spring. Best plant them before the warmest weather arrives.

Use a broad-leaf weed killer on your grass lawn, then follow up in a week or ten days with a good feeding.

Ceanothus and other California natives are in bloom now. These make excellent easy-to-care-for shrubs in the garden.

Dahlias may be planted any time from now through April.



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# Soaring

(Continued from Page 7)

ern California Soaring Association in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area has 15 members currently. Leasing and maintaining its Schweizer sailplane plus full insurance coverage for its crew figures to only \$4 per month per member. To this must be added transportation and tow costs on soaring expeditions, but it is not a hobby which demands a massive bankroll.

Also it is the serious mission of the SCSA to teach the novice soaring student to fly. There is no instruction fee. How much one absorbs about meteorology, cloud spotting and the complex lore of the thermal current will determine how skilled he may become. The wearer of the "C" badge (3 white gulls on a blue enamel lapel pin with a local code letter superimposed) has joined a select fraternity of skill which numbers only about 2,500 holders in the nation. It indicates that he has soloed successfully on the thermal lifts. Throughout the world the emblem marks its wearer among the air-borne elite.

Local pilots soaring Southern California skies have produced vital information about air currents and their wave contours which give meteorologists and soaring pilots a fraternal relationship. Uncle Sam and the rest of the world are eager to tap the great unknown through the glider pilot's observations and experiments.

CURRENTLY, for instance, there is an experiment under way. Using local ground facilities, Norman Cargill, 6048 Capetown Ave., Lakewood, is working with other society members in attempting to spawn and encourage thermal winds. It is a bit of black magic, undertaken with oil and lampblack, to darken a plot of ground so as to absorb instead of reflect solar heat. This in turn may give rise (much like a current shimmering upward from a hot radiator) to the ghostly thermal currents of the deserts. Indeed, this may be part of the answer to the ancient query of childhood, "Where does the wind come from before it starts to blow?" Science needs more answers.

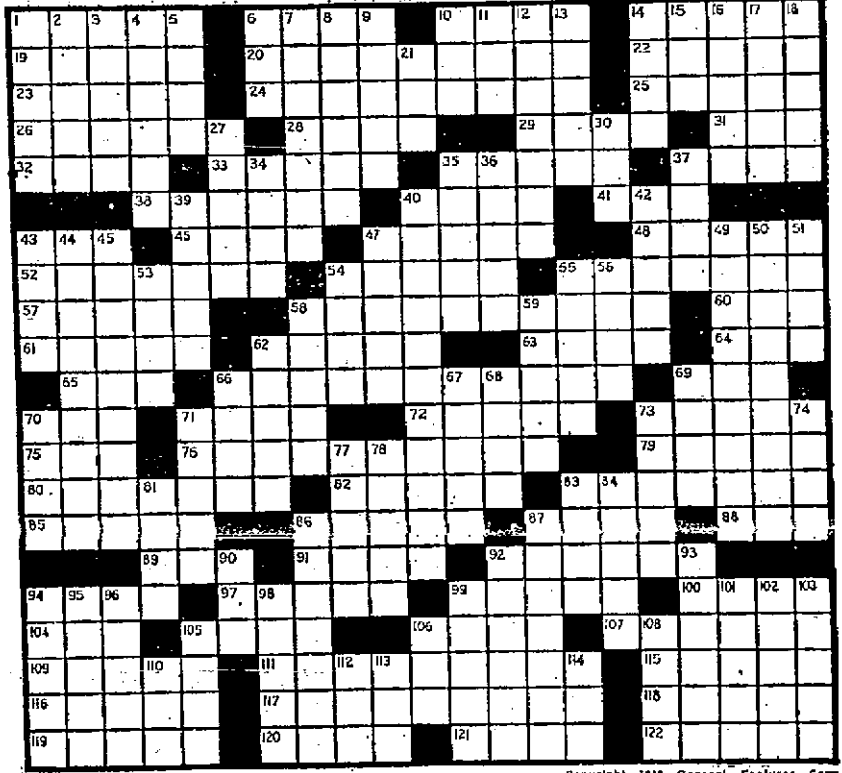
Four of five flight group members go out each week for their turn in the craft. Stand-by maintenance and members are welcome aboard. This is where the novice begins. From here it is just a thermal leap to soaring pilot status and the coveted C badge. Norman Cargill or flight manager Gene Connell, 15119 San Jose St., Mission Hills, Calif., may be queried for further information.

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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- By H. L. Risteen**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Small drum.
  - 6 Calorie-watcher's concern.
  - 10 Author O'Casey.
  - 14 Senegal seaport.
  - 19 Palm trees.
  - 20 Burrowing animal.
  - 22 Corpulent.
  - 23 Polish city.
  - 24 Express disapproval of.
  - 25 Street boy.
  - 26 Arthurian lady.
  - 28 Crease.
  - 29 Fraternal order.
  - 31 Do arithmetic.
  - 32 Sen — (Italian seaport).
  - 33 Bellows.
  - 35 Juniper.
  - 37 Pub orders.
  - 38 Threes in one.
  - 40 Poorest.
  - 41 Small tool.
  - 43 Education group.
  - 46 Pack of camels.
  - 47 Attired.
  - 48 French clerics.
  - 52 Interminable.
  - 54 Generous one.
  - 55 Sweet dish.
  - 57 Asian land.
  - 58 Conduct.
  - 60 Siesta.
  - 61 Standards.
  - 62 Venturesome one.
  - 63 Reason d' —.
  - 64 German composer.
  - 65 Insect.
  - 66 Good-fellowship.
  - 69 Mailing address.
  - 70 Places Abbr.
  - 71 Peacock genus.
  - 72 Firearm.
  - 73 Aflight.
  - 75 Three-toed sloth.
  - 76 Not properly admitted to membership.
  - 79 Marshal.
  - 80 Was scornful.
  - 82 Parts of speech.
  - 83 Lucie — (Dickens heroine).
  - 85 Curved moldings.
  - 86 Italian city.
  - 87 Speed.
  - 88 Poetic contraction.
  - 89 Influenced.
  - 91 Tiny tunnelers.
  - 92 Two points.
  - 94 Kentucky immortal.
  - 97 Caravan goals.
  - 99 Certain animal.
  - 100 Water jar.
  - 104 Men's nickname.
  - 105 Unite.
  - 106 Everyone's Ger.
  - 107 Musical work.
  - 109 Stay.
  - 111 Adhesives.
  - 115 Philippine tree.
  - 116 Stage fare.
  - 117 Wipe out.
  - 118 Run away.
  - 119 Take repose.
  - 120 Separation center.
  - 121 German seaport.
  - 122 Factors.
- DOWN**
- 1 Tropical animal.
  - 2 Begun.
  - 3 Twig broom.
  - 4 Fierce feline.
  - 5 She wrote "The Fountainhead."
  - 6 Breedwinner.
  - 7 European country.
  - 8 Dominion.
  - 9 Mountain pools.
  - 10 Thus.
  - 11 High note.
  - 12 Changed.
  - 13 December.
  - 14 Popular pet.
  - 15 Arab attire.
  - 16 Ataturk.
  - 17 Actor's line.
  - 18 Tears apart.
  - 21 English river.
  - 27 American Indians.
  - 30 New Zealand parrot.
  - 31 Pronoun.
  - 32 Hungarian actress.
  - 36 Public.
  - 37 Priestly vestments.
  - 39 American ostriches.
  - 40 Recognition payments.
  - 42 Disputa.
  - 43 German no.
  - 44 Exalting.
  - 45 Letter recipient.
  - 47 Cowboy.
  - 49 Famous Frenchman.
  - 50 Complicated.
  - 51 Irish clan.
  - 53 Juicy fruit.
  - 54 Syrian city.
  - 55 Fasten again.
  - 56 Concerning.
  - 58 — and Pythias.
  - 59 European blackbird.
  - 62 Biblical king.
  - 66 Charles.
  - 67 Girl's name.
  - 68 Salamander.
  - 69 Palatine port.
  - 70 El —, Texas.
  - 71 Sum of money.
  - 73 More judicious.
  - 74 Looker.
  - 77 Senseless.
  - 78 Civil wrong.
  - 81 Wriggling.
  - 83 Manufactured.
  - 84 Lab liquids.
  - 86 Farmland.
  - 87 Tabiti seaport.
  - 90 Russian river.
  - 92 Indian antelope.
  - 93 Of old age.
  - 94 Burns a bit.
  - 95 Tag.
  - 96 Vibrant.
  - 98 Marksman.
  - 99 Supreme Court justice.
  - 101 Vehicle.
  - 102 Russian stockade.
  - 103 Destroyer.
  - 105 Castle section.
  - 106 — Baba.
  - 108 Designer Cassini.
  - 110 Proper.
  - 112 Container.
  - 113 Wedding words.
  - 114 Selections Abbr.



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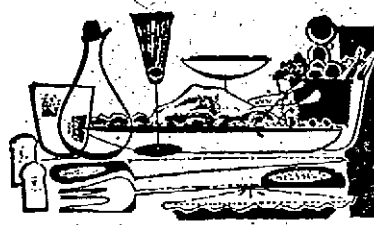
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Caricature by Bob April  
**ARNOLD VANN**  
The Sauce Is Japanese

"TELL ME WHAT you eat, and I will tell you what you are."  
That bit of philosophy was penned over 150 years ago by Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, a French writer. The words may be old, but they are still highly applicable today. For example, the people who visit Welch's, a beautiful, large restaurant on Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive, invariably dine on luscious soups or fancy salads, whipped or baked potatoes and exquisitely prepared sea food or meat entrees. As a result, according to Brillat-Savarin's philosophy, such people undoubtedly must be alert, well-bred and wise.

The menu at Welch's has always been interesting, but now it is more intriguing than ever, thanks to some new dinner entrees added by owner Rex Welch and his skilled right-hand man, manager Arnold Vann. These include mahi-mahi: Tahitian (\$2.50), which is dolphin prepared tastefully in egg batter with a touch of cheese; superb sauteed chicken livers, with mushrooms (\$2.50); unusual baked whitefish au gratin (\$1.75); and brochette of beef teriyaki (\$3.50). The latter specialty includes chunks of tender filet mignon marinated in a spicy Japanese teriyaki sauce, broiled on a skewer with mushrooms, tomatoes and green peppers, and served with rice and a cup of teriyaki sauce. Like all entrees at this outstanding restaurant, they are accompanied by choice of soup du jour or tossed green salad bowl, marvelous light hot rolls, potato and beverage.

Always popular at Welch's are such sea food delights as grilled swordfish with lemon parsley butter, (\$2.50); grilled northern halibut (\$2.50); jumbo shrimp (\$2.50) and broiled lobster and creamy lobster thermidor (both \$4.25).  
L. J. THOMAS

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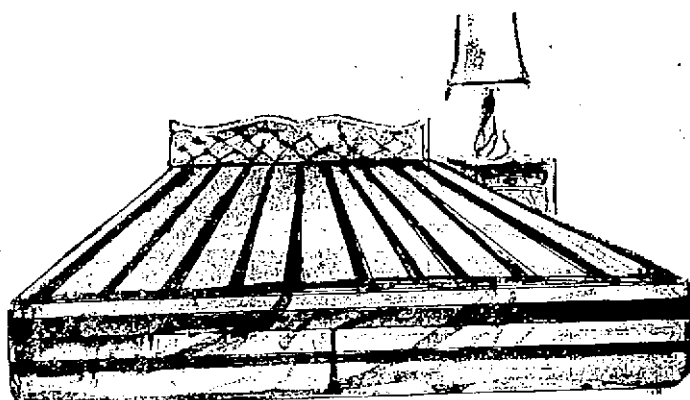
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ATLANTIC AT CARSON



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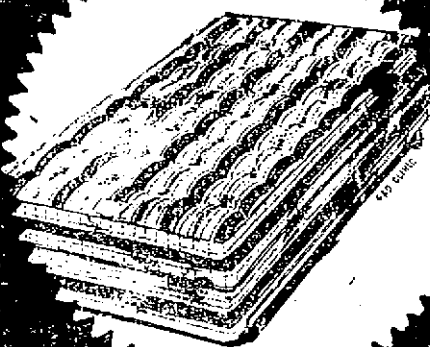


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# SPECIALS

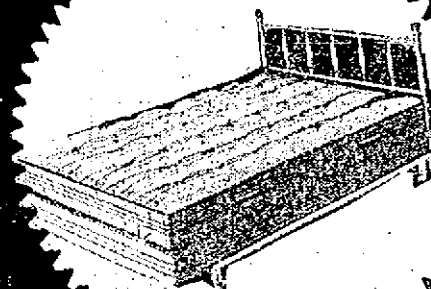


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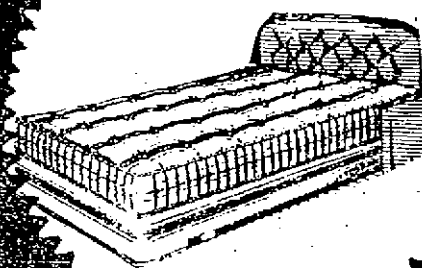


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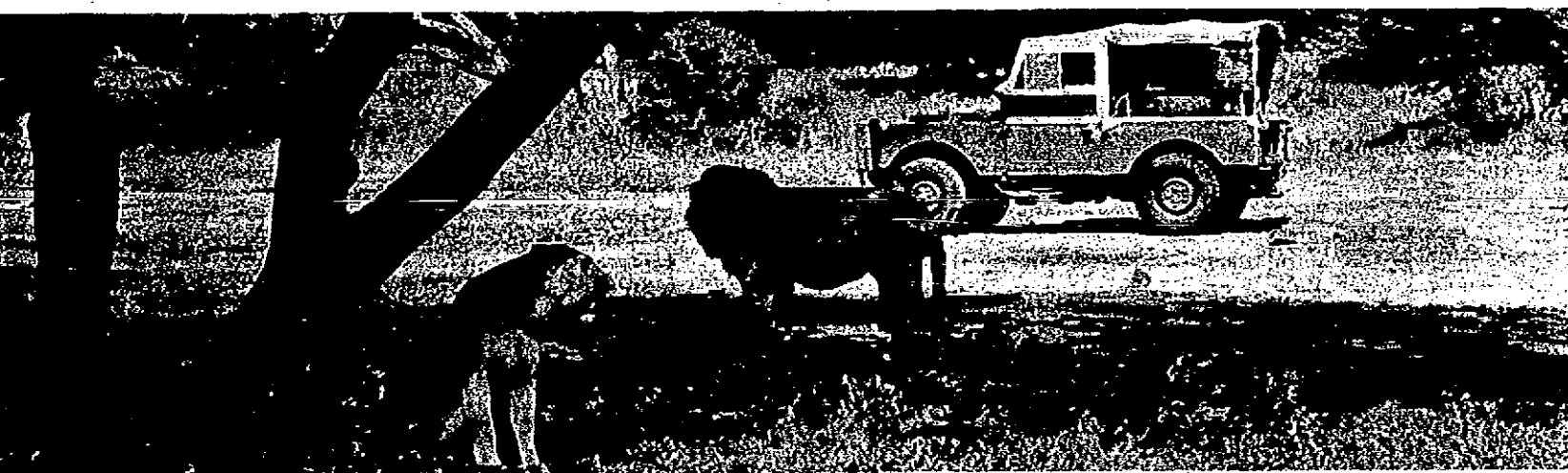


CONGRESSMEN WHO CHEAT  
ROBERT GOULET-SINGER ON FIRE

# PARADE

*THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram*

MARCH 24, 1963



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for Americans

SAFARIS IN AFRICA





# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Is it true that Otto Skorzeny, the Nazi S.S. officer who rescued Mussolini after the fall of the Fascist government in 1943, is now wanted for war crimes? Where is he?**—Knox Neeland, San Clemente, Calif.



A. A warrant has been issued by the Austrian government for the arrest on war crime charges of Otto Skorzeny. The warrant alleges that Skorzeny invented a poison pistol and supervised its experimental use on prisoners in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp. Skorzeny, an Austrian, now lives in Madrid, where he runs an import business. It is unlikely that the Spanish government will extradite him.

**Q. Is Perry Como quitting TV? The rumor in New York is very strong.**—Leon Gold, New York, N.Y.

A. The story is that Como is tired, will probably do only a half-dozen one-hour spectaculars next year, give up his weekly series.

**Q. When General de Gaulle visited Germany last year, he made a speech in German. Does he speak that language?**—R. Destino, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. He does not. He learned his speech by memory from a phonograph record.

**Q. Margaret Truman, Harry's daughter — how many children does she have?**—Lucille Mandell, Fresno, Calif.

A. Margaret and her husband, Clifton Daniel of the New York Times, are expecting a third child in April.

**Q. I've been told that in France children are served wine at meals. True or false?**—Donald Wise, St. Louis, Mo.

A. In many French homes children are served watered wine.

**Q. Is it true that Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis has bought the fabulous "Three Coins in the Fountain" palace in Rome and will make his home there?**—Ann Reynolds, Dallas, Texas.

A. There have been many bidders for the magnificent Trevi Palace since it was advertised for sale. As of this writing, however, offers as high as \$2,000,000 have not secured a sale, and the name of the palace's new landlord is still a matter of conjecture.

**Q. I am told the Limeliters, who got their start in San Francisco a year or two ago and have since really hit it big, are forsaking the U.S. to live in Europe. Is this for tax reasons?**—Ann Wilson, Dayton, Ohio.

A. Said Glenn Yarbrough, 33-year-old member of the singing group, on the last night of their recent appearance in London: "We make as much money as we can in America. If we made any more, the bulk of it would go to Uncle Sam. So we have decided to live for six months out of every year in Europe."

**Q. Imogene Coca, the comedienne who worked with Sid Caesar—what's happened to her?**—Mrs. Carol Breslin, Syracuse, N.Y.



A. She lives in Hollywood with her husband, director King Donovan; recently made her movie debut in *Promise Her Everything*.

**Q. I understand that Frank Sinatra has now split with Hank Sanicola, his oldest and most loyal buddy. What's the story?**—L.M., Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. Supposedly, the split is amicable. Sanicola was Sinatra's business associate, partner, pal and bodyguard for 20 years—but no more.

**Q. A federal grand jury has indicted Igor Cassini for failure to register as an agent for the former Trujillo dictatorship in the Dominican Republic. What I'd like to know is why President Kennedy sent Cassini on an important mission to the Dominican Republic when Cassini was fooling around with Trujillo. Also, what role did the President's father play in this mess?**—J. Donlon, Charleston, W. Va.



A. In February 1961, Igor Cassini approached President Kennedy through his father, Joseph P. Kennedy. Cassini's third and current wife is the daughter of Charles Wrightman, a neighbor of Joe Kennedy in Palm Beach, Fla. Cassini allegedly suggested to the President that a leftist revolution was brewing in the Dominican Republic. He offered to use his contacts to re-establish friendly relations with Trujillo, with whom this country had then broken off diplomatic relations. The President thereupon sent Cassini to Santo Domingo as a "private adviser" on a secret mission accompanied by Robert Murphy, a former Undersecretary of State. The White House claims that President Kennedy was unaware that Igor Cassini was or had been on the Dominican government's payroll. The President's brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, claims, however, that Cassini "assertedly shared in nearly \$200,000 in payments from the Dominican government," and should have registered as an agent.

**Q. I would like very much to know if Barbara and Bobby, the young dance couple on the Lawrence Welk show, are brother and sister.**—Mildred Hopkins, Rowley, Iowa.

A. No. Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, both 21-year-old students at Long Beach State College, first met in a Long Beach dancing class eight years ago, have been dance partners ever since.

## ON PARADE

"Jamba" — "hello" in Swahili — says PARADE's Rosalind Massow after alighting from an Alitalia DC-8 jet in New York (photo below) following a two-week journey through the bush country of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

Mission? Safari hopping, but in the interim she got charged by a rhino, trumpeted at by an angry elephant and eyed by a hungry lion who saw her as a potential meal when her land rover developed a flat within 10 feet of the king of the jungle.

Although Africa in the last several years has been making news aplenty out of strife and other internal problems, there's a new story due out of the bush any day now. An American tourist invasion is brewing. Travel buffs who've had their fill of Europe, the Far and Near East are discovering Africa as an inexhaustible source of exciting adventure. Turn to page 6 for Rosalind's story on hunting and camera safaris in the gamelands of East Africa.



## PARADE

The Sunday Newspaper Magazine

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# CONGRESSMEN WHO CHEAT

They sell influence, misuse funds, pad payrolls

by AN ANONYMOUS CONGRESSMAN as told to JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.  
**N**OWHERE UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG is the clamor louder than on Capitol Hill for clean, honest government. High officials have been forced to sell their stocks, lest in serving the government they might also serve themselves. The least employee found using his position for private gain is subject to severe penalties.

Not so members of Congress who, as watchdogs of the national chicken coop, do most of the barking. We almost never bark, however, at one another. The congressional code is so strong that by gentlemen's agreement we cover up abuses within our own ranks which we would expose with fire and fury if we were to suspect them in any other branch of government.

An occasional scandal may leak out, such as the Paris nightclubbing of Harlem's Congressman Adam Clayton Powell at the taxpayers' expense. But I could mention a dozen congressmen who not only charge their overseas vacations to the taxpayers but come back bronzed, fit and showing a profit. They merely draw more spending money than they need and pocket the unspent balance.

The money is handed over to them in foreign currencies by our embassies. Except for lump totals, no accounting is asked or given. I remember one colleague pulling out a fat roll of francs upon his return from Paris. He turned them in at an Idlewild exchange counter for a sheaf of \$100 bills, which he regarded as a bonus for the hardship of visiting Paris.

## Wives on Salary

You may have read, too, about congressional payroll padding. At least two dozen congressmen pay their wives generous salaries out of the taxpayers' till. I know a New England congressman who kept his wife on the public payroll for years while she was an inmate in a mental hospital. But the worst abuses have never been told outside of the Capitol cloakrooms.

Some of my more ingenious and less scrupulous colleagues have bought liquor, clothes, cars, refrigerators and TV sets simply by putting the salesmen on the congressional payroll until the purchases were paid off. I can name congressmen who pay their maids, handymen and baby sitters by putting them down for a

government salary. One colleague paid his daughter's tuition by padding his payroll. Another New England congressman boosted an assistant's pay from \$2,400 to \$12,000. In return, the aide was expected to provide a rent-free home with maid service for his boss.

*Of course, most congressmen are honest and conscientious. Yet they remain silent about the abuses for the same reason that I must conceal my identity. If I were to sign my name to this article, I not only would be ostracized by my colleagues but I would never get another bill out of committee. So I hope you will permit me this small cowardice.*

## \$35,000 a Year?

It is becoming increasingly difficult to persuade the voters that we are overworked and underpaid. To the folks back home, a congressman's salary of \$22,500 a year seems ample, yet the word is being whispered around that we will vote ourselves another pay increase this year. The leaders of both houses think we can get away with a boost to \$35,000. Of this, \$5,000 would be tax exempt, thus widening our own tax loophole while we are supposed to be closing other loopholes.

You will hear it argued that we must pay double living expenses, maintaining residences both here and home, constantly shuttling between them. The government pays for only one round trip a year at the rate of 20 cents a mile. There is also the high cost of staying in Congress. An election campaign against a tough opponent can run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But the financial strain isn't as hard as we like to make out. The political spoils system on Capitol Hill has its fringe benefits. For instance, I received my Asian flu shots free from a physician provided by the taxpayers. As I walked into his office, I encountered a colleague carrying off a bottle of vitamins, also free. Another time, I received a free operation at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. All I had to pay was room and board. In the next room was a Southern congressman who had voted against medical care for the aged.

We can get our hair cut at the Capitol's subsidized barbershop for only 75 cents (a dollar less than the going rate in town). Our restaurants are the cheapest

in town, because they always run at a loss. Our postage, printing and radio-TV tapes are also partially financed by the taxpayers.

*Above our salary, each of us draws a yearly stationery allowance of \$1,800, another \$1,800 for field office rental and expenses, and an indeterminate amount for "clerk hire." A congressman who knows how to squeeze the green ink out of a dollar bill can double his salary from these three funds.*

Some congressmen pocket most of their stationery allowance and pay for their office printing by putting the printer on the public payroll. Another colleague paid off his automobile by sending the dealer "rent" for a nonexistent field office.

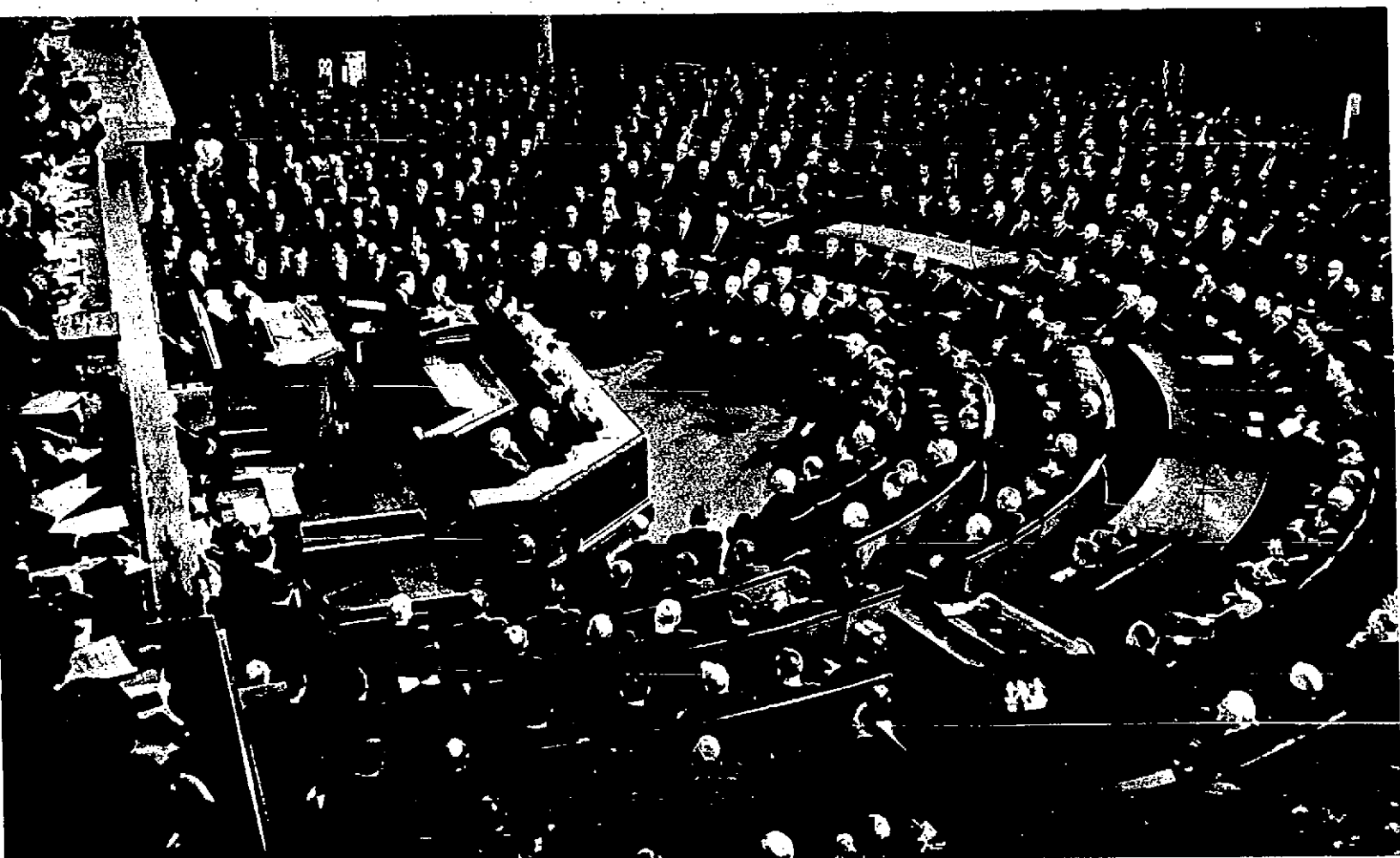
Many congressmen also regard the horde of lobbyists who infest Capitol Hill as fair game—for free entertainment, travel, gifts and campaign contributions. Some big companies keep full-time suites in Washington hotels, where congressmen can drop in and drink freely. Other lobbyists prefer to give lavish private parties.

## Bang-up Birthday Party

Nationwide Food Services, Inc., which operates the Senate restaurant, throws an annual birthday ball for Sen. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.). It has become a gala affair, attended by Washington's most glittering celebrities, sometimes including the President himself. Dirksen always goes to bat for the company at appropriation time, has managed to increase the subsidy so it can continue to sell food at a loss to senators.

To snare congressmen who can't be lured by the lobbyists, the more enterprising will disguise the invitations. I remember one exclusive stag dinner for members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. These men, the most courted of congressmen, showed up in full force because they thought the dinner was being given by three fellow members: Congressmen Hale Boggs (D., La.), Syd Herlong (D., Fla.) and Howard Baker (R., Tenn.). Not until they arrived did they discover that their host was really Albert E. Wilkinson, courtly, white-haired lobbyist for Anaconda Copper Co., who usually goes about his lobbying activities in a chauffeured Cadillac. Wilkinson not only issued invitations in the names of





President Kennedy addresses joint session of Congress. Congressmen are in line for a salary boost, feel \$22,500 a year isn't enough.

the three committee members, but used committee aides to make phone calls arranging the party.

Lobbyists disguise their gifts to congressmen in many ingenious ways. I know of at least one running poker game in which congressmen and lobbyists sit down together once or twice a week. The lobbyists almost always lose.

An auto company, eager to influence a powerful Southern congressman, used to give him two free cars a year. He sold them for personal profit until the company modified the deal. Now it merely lends him the cars and takes them back before assigning him new ones each year-end.

In an election year, candidates for Congress bring every cent they can get out of the lobbyists. The favorite technique is to invite the lobbyists to drop in for drinks with a candidate. They are expected to leave less loaded (financially speaking) than when they arrive. Often, handy blank checks are available for those who wish to record their contributions. But most lobbyists prefer to hand out crisp \$50 or \$100 bills. These parties usually are held on the Q.T.—no invitations, nothing in writing, just a phone call—on a Joe-sent-me basis.

#### Conflict of Interest

Perhaps the most troubling problem is that of conflicts of interest. Members of Congress, who wouldn't touch a tainted dollar, aren't always sure where to draw the moral line. More than half the men in Congress, for instance, are attorneys. In most cases, their law practices have prospered since they entered politics. Their firms often represent clients who do business with the government.

There have been a few celebrated cases:

Former Sen. John Bricker's law firm collected \$400,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad while he was top Republican on the Senate Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over railroad matters.

Sen. Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.), while serving in the House, led the fight to increase Guatemala's foreign aid by \$5,000,000. The following year, while he was temporarily out of Congress, he registered as a foreign agent for Guatemala at a \$100,000 retainer.

#### Tried to Stay the Law

A grand jury charged in an indictment that Congressman Thomas Johnson (D., Md.) had received \$24,918 and Congressman Frank Boykin (D., Ala.) had participated profitably in a \$3,250,000 land transaction for attempting to stay the prosecution of J. Kenneth Edlin, an ex-convict involved in savings-and-loan operations. Both congressmen were alleged to have contacted the Justice Department in behalf of Edlin 36 times in an 8-month period. (Both also were subsequently retired by the voters.) The case is still pending.

For congressmen who want to cover up shady transactions, the lawyer-client relationship offers a handy device. Not long ago, a businessman asked me for a special service. When I wanted to know why he hadn't approached his own congressman, the businessman claimed he had done so but had been rebuffed with the comment: "You haven't brought my law firm any business lately." This same congressman, ironically, is on a committee which has investigated conflicts of interest in the executive agencies.

Another colleague boasted to me that he had made

a quick \$4,000 profit in 60 days by slipping out during a hearing on the purchase of land for the new House Office Building. As soon as he learned what land the government wanted, he phoned his broker and ordered him to buy property in the area. The broker got a three-story brick house for only \$500 down payment.

A member of the House Banking Committee, who helps write laws for U.S. banks, didn't hesitate to circumvent those laws by setting up a bank in the Bahamas where accounts are secret. He also arranged for his bank to handle a lottery, whose tickets are banned in this country.

How can these abuses be curbed? The best weapon to use against shady politicians is the public spotlight. That's why I wrote this article. That's why you should write your senator and congressman, demanding that they put an end to secrecy on Capitol Hill.

#### Possible Remedies

First, every member of Congress who spends a penny of the taxpayers' money should be required to make his vouchers public. (The recent House-passed restrictions on junketing don't go far enough.)

Second, every member of Congress should be forced to disclose all his financial holdings, the same as cabinet officers must do. Those who practice law on the side should be required to list all their clients.

Third, every individual listed on the public pay roll should be identified more closely (age, address, occupation).

It will take some doing to get the watchdogs of the people's money to bark at each other. But at least they are starting to growl.





Wildebeeste on the run in Amboseli National Reserve, Kenya, is familiar sight to anyone on safari. At the sound of a motor, these ungainly animals

gallop off with a peculiar loping gait. Field game like impala, giraffe, zebra and Thompson's gazelle also wander over the Amboseli plains.

THE WOMEN'S EDITOR OF PARADE GOES ON AN

# AFRICAN SAFARI

NAIROBI, KENYA.

"I REALLY CAME DOWN TO AFRICA from Europe for the weekend," said the Texas helress, "but I hear it's terribly chic to go on safari, so I'm going. I don't have a thing to wear, I don't know how to shoot, but just think of what my friends back home will say. They'll scream with envy."

These remarks—spoken at a Nairobi hotel—typify a new international craze. Safari is the latest status symbol. Bored socialites, tired bankers, retired teachers, but also even plain everyday tourists—with the price—are winging their way with gun and camera to East Africa for excitement and an African suntan.

To find out what this great new adventure is like, I boarded an Alitalia DC-8 jet in New York, touched down briefly in Rome and Athens and, 16 flying hours later, found myself in Nairobi, jumping-off place for most East African safaris.

The romance of Africa hits you immediately on arrival. The air is soft and fragrant, and the fact that you are in big-game country becomes apparent even before you leave the airport. On the walls of the waiting room are giant zebra, lion and leopard skins to alert you to the dangers of the bush.

## No Money-back Guarantee

Visitors find a variety of trips or safaris available. You can do your hunting with gun or camera. The latter are more popular and cheaper (usually from \$570 to \$1,000 for a 20-day safari to Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, including air fare on East Africa Airways). In Kenya and Tanganyika hunting safaris can cost over \$5,000 for a 28-day expedition, and they don't guarantee you a head or skin trophy or your money back if you don't get one.

The ride from Nairobi to Amboseli National Reserve, where I joined the Ker & Downey tent camp, was 150 miles long and especially dusty in an open land rover. It gives one a view of magnificent sweeping vistas, which is characteristic of the East African plateau. Another reward is the view of snow-capped Mount Kilimanjaro at sunset, after which night falls

by ROSALIND MASSOW



Hotel up in the trees in Nyeri gives author chance to spy unobserved on the wildlife at the water hole.

like a sudden black curtain. That's how it gets dark on the equator. Kilimanjaro is Africa's highest peak (19,307 feet) and famous in story and fable.

Nearby in southern Kenya, the specialty, so to speak, of the Tsavo Game Reserve is lion, but it is also known for its elephant population. Our tent camp was all upset about a herd of 10,000 pachyderms which had apparently disappeared. Can you imagine losing 10,000 elephants? This should give you an idea of how vast and untamed the African bush is.

At bedtime, Ken Scott, the camp boss, told me how to avoid scorpions, a common hazard: "Turn your shoes upside down and don't step down off the bed before first flashing your torch on the floor." I was wearing sneakers and preferred, in this case, sleeping with them on.

The African night has a thousand sounds. The eerie laugh of the hyena pierces the blackness; insects, lizards, birds and frogs chirp, hiss, buzz, bleat, click and croak. A thousand and one things seem to be on the move, including an old lion that roamed through the camp in the darkness. Although he was certified as harmless, I couldn't help feeling a stab of fear.

At 6:30 the next morning we went on a rhinoceros hunt in Amboseli National Reserve. Seeing a rhino up close is exciting even though he is an ugly beast. The photographic safari, incidentally, is more dangerous than the gun-toting sort, for you have no protection against attacking animals. These are protected game and cannot be shot. All you can do is scoot away as fast as you can. We made a cautious approach in our land rover when we sighted a pair of grazing rhinos. We killed the motor and poised our cameras—when suddenly, and with amazing speed, they wheeled about and charged in our direction. The moment or two it took to start the motor and move away seemed a terrible eternity—but the rhinos lost interest and went back to grazing. Nobody took a picture.

It was four days before I saw my first lion. We were driving through Lake Manyara National Park in Tanganyika looking at bush buck, zebra, wildebeeste, leaping impala and buffalo, which came into view along the way. The driver suddenly hissed and pointed: "Simba." Under a tree were two lions. As we approached to within a few yards, they didn't stir. They just blinked their yellow eyes, watching us, with bored expressions. Suddenly one swung his jaws wide with his fang teeth bared. It was only a yawn.

## Beware of Hungry Lions

A lion with a full stomach—such as this pair—is never dangerous. Only a hungry lion is harmful. Otherwise he is apathetic, inert or bored. "Once a lion has fed on human flesh, however," the ranger pointed out, "he gets a taste for it—and has to be destroyed."

Riding through Queen Elizabeth National Park in Uganda, you learn about animals' quirks. Elephants, for instance, love auto paths, and road signs are posted to declare: Elephants have the right of way.

It was getting late and we were trying to reach the Alweya Safari Lodge overlooking the Kazinga Channel before dark; we had to halt to let a herd of elephants go by. We started again after we thought they had all passed when suddenly from behind we

continued on page 8



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Men are rightly afraid today of the rising tide of evil and uncertainty that sweeps the world.

We tremble at the menacing danger of the atomic bomb. We live in dread of another full-scale war... the remembered shadow of economic depression... the widespread prevalence of crime and immorality. We see these and other evils as threats to our peace and security, but we do not see them for what they truly are. And we overlook our most dangerous enemies.

Actually, the evils which afflict us are only symptoms of what ails us—only the results of causes which we allow to exist within ourselves. Back of them all is a basic human failure which many men choose to ignore, which others hold too lightly, and which some even try to glorify.

This failure is described in a single, simple and ugly word—sin.

It is, seemingly, a reality which all of us should understand—a human failure which everyone should be able readily to evaluate. Unfortunately, however, many overlook the fact that the external acts of sinning are but the completion of offenses against God already committed internally.

These offenses are the sins of Pride, Anger, Sloth, Envy, Covetousness, Gluttony and Lust... the Seven Capital Sins—our seven deadliest enemies.

Pride and covetousness prompt men to seek vast power over their fellowmen. Greed and covetousness lead often to thievery of many sorts. Murder may be the product

of anger, greed, pride, lust, envy or covetousness. Sloth begets religious indifference and low moral standards. Every sinful act, in fact, may be traced to one of the Seven Capital Sins.

God dignified man with free will... the ability to choose God's way or his own—and Catholics, of course, encounter the same occasions of sinning as anyone else. But we have in the Church the means by which we can, with God's help, easily avoid the occasions of sin and conquer temptations before they conquer us.

The Catholic attitude on this question will be of great interest to you, even though you are not a Catholic.

An interesting pamphlet explaining the nature of the Seven Capital Sins... the situations to which they apply... how some things you think sins may not be sinful at all... will be sent upon your request. And nobody will call on you. Write today—ask for Pamphlet No. PR-34.



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Elephants are the big attraction at Uganda's Queen Elizabeth Park, where tourists may see them from comparative safety of land rovers. The park also features hippopotamus and buffalo.

SAFARI continued

## Tourists take to the trees

heard an angry trumpeting. We looked around and a large bull elephant with 100-pound tusks, ears flapping, wheeled around in fury. He growled and rushed at the car. Unwittingly, we had separated him from the herd and he was out to get us. The powerful land rover motor sped us away from the infuriated animal.

No trip to East Africa is complete without a night spent in a very special Akum tree in Nyeri, Kenya. Overlooking a water hole and a salt lick, the tree, the famous Treetops Hotel, is probably the world's most famous zoo in reverse. The people are penned up behind branches, and the animals roam free.

At Treetops there is a staged parade of different animals. At 3 P.M., after you have climbed up, the stairs are pulled in behind you and the first animals to greet you are generally the baboons. After they have grabbed your cookies, cakes and whatever else they can swipe off your tea table, they depart into the trees. Down below, as if on cue, the bush bucks appear. Wart hogs, waterbuck, gazelle, come to the pool in a predictable succession. They leave when the powerful (and short-tempered) cape buffalo appear.

### Three's a Crowd

The night I spent at Treetops in the Aberdare Mountains, I witnessed a love triangle resolve itself among rhinos, right under the Mazzia moon. All went along peacefully with the boy and girl rhino until a new girl appeared at the salt lick. She was slimmer and more attractive than the hulk of female rhino who already had her mate by her side. Jealousy entered the picture five minutes after the new rhino appeared. All night long girl friend No. 1 kept whining girlish whines and pushing her horned face across the hard-bitted cheek of her boy friend to point him straight ahead, in attacking position, at the girl getting her salt licks. Prodded this way, the boy friend dutifully made some attacking advances, crossed horns viciously a few times with the girl rhino and then went back to his wallow. His mate was not satisfied. For three

hours, until I went to sleep, she kept urging him to fight the new girl off so that she would be the only girl rhino at the water hole. It was the familiar human triangle, handled rhino-fashion.

If the animals at Treetops are fascinating to watch, so are the guests at near-by Mount Kenya Safari Club, a luxury resort, in sight of snow-capped Mount Kenya, with swimming pool, rolling greens and sunken bathtubs.

Princes, glamour girls, writers, actors and top business men stop here before and after the hunt. The afternoon I was there, they had a full house of celebrities, and Ray Ryan, oil-rich Texas millionaire, proxy of the Club, was seeking ways to please his guests.

### Air Haps to the Bush

Ryan is determined to help ease the rough spots off hunting expeditions. (Everybody can't be a 50-mile hiker, you know.) His new idea is the air safari, the ultimate in safari sophistication.

"I'm starting one-day safari flights to hunting areas in East Africa. You can fly out in the morning, meet your professional hunter, spend the day shooting and be back in time for a swim, a hot bath and a sun-downer," Ryan says.

"It's not necessary to camp out in the bush anymore. You can fly back to a comfortable base camp like the Safari Club and go out in the morning again to a new hunting location with a different white hunter. What's more," continues Ray, "the cost would be 28 cents a mile air fare, compared to the 35 cents a mile it costs to go hunting by land rover. Since you only use the rover when you get to the hunting area, your expense is greatly diminished."

The only hitch in Ryan's scheme as I see it is that it's unfair to romantic girl hunters. If a lady gets scared out in the bush, she calls and it's the white hunter to her rescue. At the posh Mt. Kenya Safari Club, however, all she'll get is room service. Takes the fun out of a luxury safari, doesn't it?



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Versatile intercom

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

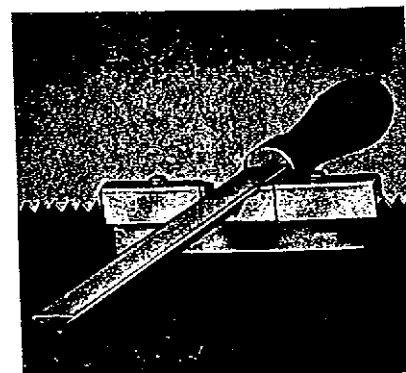
Here are new ideas for your home

by PETER DRYDEN

**Versatile intercom:** Here's one (*above*) you can operate either from house current or a little 9-volt transistor radio battery. It can go on table or wall, in home or office, works instantly without warm-up, has a special switch that shuts it off automatically when not in use to avoid current consumption or battery drain. In gray, tan, ivory or blue. 2-station system: \$34.95. 5 stations: \$98.08. Beta Instruments Corp., Dept. PP, 2205 Butler St., Dallas 35, Tex.

**Something new in an aquarium:** This new model is all plastic, break-resistant, leak-proof. It has a pump for air, an electric hood that provides heat and light, and comes with a landscaping kit that includes coral, sea shells, plastic plants, diver and colored sand. 21" x 11" x 15". In black, green, red, white, blue. \$24.95. M & M, Dept. PP, Box 16, Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.

**Sharpen your saws:** You can sharpen any size crosscut handsaw and get precise results with this filing gauge (*below*). It controls exact depth, pitch and bevel, making them equal on all teeth. Complete with 6" file, handle and directions. \$2.98. Watro, Dept. PP, 156 Muir Ave., Hazleton, Pa.



Saw filing gauge

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but not correspond.





Princess Caroline is taking no chances of falling as she holds onto Prince Albert, but . . .

## Royalty on ice

VILLARS-SUR-OLLON.

MONACO'S PRINCESS CAROLINE, 6, sports a graceful form on ice skates although she needs a helping hand from her brother, Prince Albert, 5. To play it safe, the prince tries gliding without skates. But alas, the slippery surface proves that even royalty can have its downfall. The children are learning to skate while on a vacation with their parents, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, at this Swiss winter resort.



. . . it's the bladeless prince that tumbles.

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New Improved Tums let you enjoy *really* good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern Tums taste so delightfully minty — cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste.

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New Improved TUMS are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages . . . handy rolls and bottles too!

*Always carry  
TUMS for the  
tummy!®*

*New Improved*





## DOCTORS RECOMMEND:

1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin to reduce fever and relieve pain



NOTHING YOU SEE ADVERTISED IS MORE EFFECTIVE.  
ASK YOUR DOCTOR



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Emmaline Henry, the feminine lead in this season's TV comedy hit, I'm Dickens, He's Fenster, got her first break in the Broadway hit Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. That was followed by a part in Top Banana, then a movie with Doris Day. Emmaline toured the Orient and Central America with the USO, returned to the U.S. to make supper-club appearances across the country as well as TV guest appearances with Milton Berle and Red Skelton. Here are a few of her favorite funnies:

## my favorite jokes

by EMMALINE HENRY

A man telephoned the hospital and asked, "How's Mr. Baumgarten feeling today?"

"He's greatly improved," was the reply.

"Good," said the inquirer. "When will he be able to leave the hospital?"

"Well," said the helpful nurse, "I shouldn't mention it, but we expect him to be ready to leave the hospital in about two days. Would you like to talk to Mr. Baumgarten?"

"No, thank you," said the relieved voice on the other end of the telephone. "You see, I'm Baumgarten, but my doctor won't tell me anything."

A woman was being congratulated by a friend after both her son and daughter were married within a month of each other.

"What kind of boy did your daughter marry?" asked the neighbor.

"Oh, he's wonderful," gushed the mother. "He makes her sleep late, wants her to go to the beauty parlor every day, won't let her cook—and insists upon taking her out to dinner every night."

"That's nice," said the neighbor, "and your son? What kind of a girl did he marry?"

The mother sighed. "Oh, I'm not too happy there. She's lazy, sleeps late every morning, spends all her time at the beauty parlor, won't cook, and makes them take all their meals out."

A retail store owner wired a manufacturer for a consignment of goods and by return wire received the following message: "We can't ship your goods until you pay for the last consignment."

The store owner wired back: "Cancel the new order. I can't wait that long!"

Hear about the new Charles Dickens martini? No olive or twist.

A new survey shows there are now so many TV aerials in Los Angeles that the smog is starting to come in shredded.

At the funeral of one of the richest men in town, an obviously poor man wept the loudest, longest and most hysterically. A sympathetic bystander asked him: "Were you a close relative?"

"No," sobbed the man. "That's why I'm weeping."

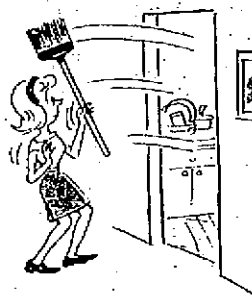
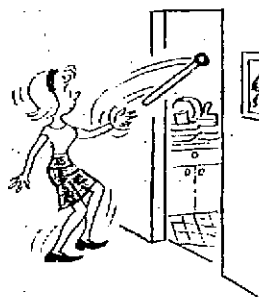
A business executive kept staring into the goldfish bowl on his desk so long that an associate was prompted to ask why. "Because," answered the executive, "I find it a novelty to see something before me opening its mouth without asking for a raise!"

## Anecdote of the week

A few days ago an antique shop in Los Angeles carried this sign in the window: YOU THINK IT'S JUNK? COME IN AND PRICE IT!



## Broom majorette



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A coat that glows with good health—a benefit of Ken-L Ration's poly-unsaturates!

# Now! a dog food with poly-unsaturates added!

*Now every helping of Ken-L Ration  
helps your dog to a better life!*

For in addition to a complete diet of lean red meat and other important ingredients, Ken-L Ration now contains additional essential poly-unsaturated oils. These are the natural oils so necessary for a healthy skin and coat. Now, more than ever, Ken-L Ration helps your dog to a longer prime of life, a life of vigor and good health.



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Dogs with "problem" coats . . . coats that are dull and lifeless due to a deficiency in these essential poly-unsaturated oils, will show improvement after a few weeks of feeding. In fact, the poly-unsaturates in Ken-L Ration can help all dogs to maintain a coat with *show-glow* luster . . . a true show of health!

\*U.S. Gov't. Inspected Horsemeat

**Feed the real thing, Ken-L Ration with lean red meat\***

**plus poly-unsaturates**





Singer Bob Goulet says key to success in show business is having honest advisers.

# ROBERT GOULET

HOTTEST TALENT IN SHOW BUSINESS

by LLOYD SHEARER

**E**ACH DECADE produces its own great popular singers. In the 1930s it was small-voiced Rudy Vallee, in the 40s crooner Bing Crosby, in the 50s lachrymal tenor Mario Lanza.

Now it's the powerhouse baritone Robert Goulet, who two years ago made a whirlwind success of his Broadway debut in *Camelot*.

Tall, deeply blue-eyed, handsome in a clean-cut all-American way—he looks like the typical male advertising model—Goulet at 29 is the hottest thing in this country since credit cards.

A singer of tremendous rafter-shaking power who belts out each song as if there were no tomorrow, Bob generates more wholesome sex appeal, more personal charm, more story-book romanticism and enjoyment of song than any other vocalist performing today.

The result is that he's caught on with the public, especially the female segment, and is currently in demand by every Hollywood studio, every Broadway producer, all the TV networks, every supper club in the nation that can afford his weekly tab, which ranges from \$5,000 to \$15,000, depending upon where he's appearing. In Las Vegas recently he signed a three-year contract at the Flamingo which will bring him \$35,000 per week in 1965. Not bad for a youngster who a few years ago couldn't get himself arrested in Canada. (Goulet was born in Lawrence, Mass., but raised in Edmonton, Alberta.) Not bad for a kid who used to shovel cement at 50 cents a day, feed himself in Toronto, where he studied music at the Royal Conservatory, on \$2 a week, take any job that would keep soul and vocal chords together.

*Unlike most young singers who permit first successes to corrupt them—they want the money and acclaim so badly—Bob Goulet seems to have enough strength of character to cope with success, which he blithely admits "is a helluva lot more difficult to handle than failure."*

"First of all," he says, "I don't regard myself as a success. What have I done? Practically nothing. Two years in *Camelot*, three or four albums for Columbia Records, a handful of TV shows, and now these supper-club appearances. I'm just starting out, Charlie [Goulet calls everybody Charlie]. I'm just getting some work. I'm just beginning."

"They tell me the public seems to like me, that the women go for me and the men don't object to my personality. They tell me I'm going places. That's fine. But I haven't arrived yet—not by a long shot. I'm just on my way."

## Not His Own Boss

Merely by being on his way, however, Bob Goulet finds suddenly that much of his life is no longer his own. In show business today, nobody makes it all by himself. An entertainer, climbing the success ladder, finds himself surrounded on each new rung by a coterie of advisers who frequently incorporate him, then slice him up.

Goulet already has a personal secretary, a manager, a lawyer, a press agent, a New York agent, a Hollywood agent, a team of writers and musicians who put together his act, a New York apartment, a \$100,000 home with tennis court in the suburbs.

He finds at least seven or eight people on his payroll, all determined to build a warm, captivating, irresistible public image of Bob Goulet, so that he no longer belongs exclusively to himself or controls his own time. He's been partitioned, but he doesn't mind.

"Everything in life," he says, "has to be paid for, and if a man wants to get ahead, then he must pay the price. In show business you've got to have advisers and helpers because you're too busy slinging to take care of the other affairs. The thing is to surround yourself with competent people, not stooges or court jesters or yes men. And most important of all, if you're lucky to get the right people, then listen to them."

*"If I sing a number badly or choose the wrong song or a particular score is not for me, I expect to be told. Take my night-club act. It's the first time I've been out in night clubs. Some people think I come on too strong, that I don't build, that sometimes I over-grimace. I listen, I try to improve, because I respect the source of my advice, largely, I suspect, because I'm paying for it."*

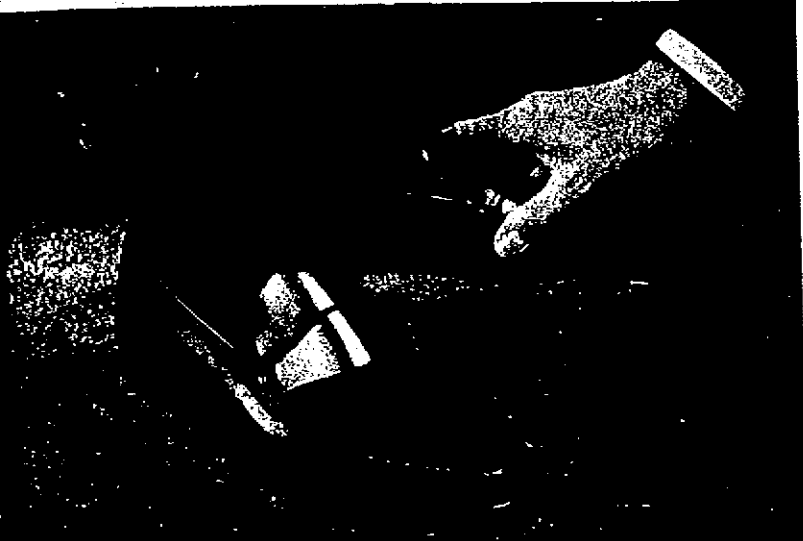
"All I really want to do in life is the best work I'm capable of, to reach my potential, never to shortchange the public. What do I expect from that? Not money necessarily, although I like money for the creature comforts it will buy, because I was poor as a kid. But in my sense of values, achievement looms high, and then love."

"I'm a sucker for love. To love and to be loved, that's the beginning and the end. Maybe I'm an incurable romantic, but the love of a good woman and to be able to return that love—I'm telling you, Charlie, that's what counts—love, and still more love, and it's en route to me now. Yes, it is, and that's why I'm as happy at the moment as any guy you'll find on earth. I've got my health, my work and the love of a good woman."

As I spoke with Bob Goulet, he was looking forward anxiously to marrying again—this second time to actress-dancer Carol Lawrence.

"After that," he declares, "watch me work. There'll be no stopping me."





### RAND shoes for men, \$10.95 to \$19.95\*

Shown: "Basque," of soft-tanned cowhide, beautifully hand sewn. In brown or black.



### TRIM TRED shoes for women, \$8.95 to \$12.95\*

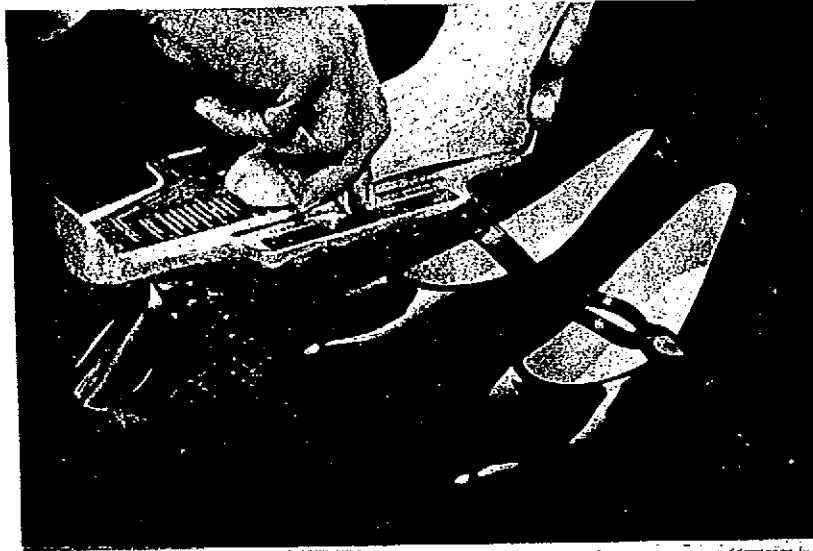
Shown: "Sharpie," with clever fiddle trim. Bone, black, blue, or white leather; black patina.



### SMART SET shoes for teens, \$4.95 to \$7.95\*

Shown: "Portie," soft, light flat with intriguing new perforated "porthole" accents. Textured leather in a two-tone combination of malt and bone. Also in solid white or black.

\*Some styles higher.



### POLL-PARROT boys & girls shoes, \$4.95 to \$7.95\* (according to size & style)

Shown: "Marlan," girls' dress shoe, with popular tapered toe and sparkling pearlized button trim. In black patent, white or malt patina, or pastel blue leather.

Edupont's high-brilliance olefinic material



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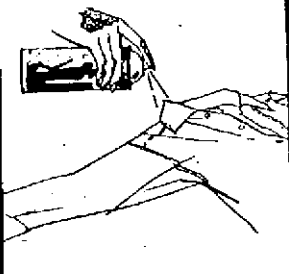


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# ALL-TIME HAMBURGER FAVORITES

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

Your repeated requests for more hamburger recipes, or for extra copies of old favorites lost or accidentally destroyed, are proof that PARADE readers rate hamburgers tops in popularity. So—for your convenience and eating pleasure—here are three recipes republished from among our very best. Serve them soon!

PHOTOS BY GOMATI

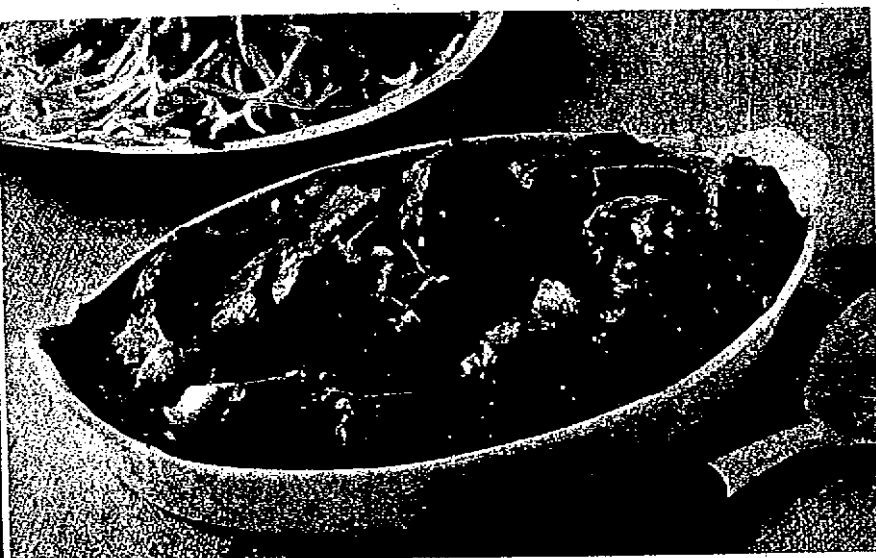


## Hamburger Monterey

- |                                |                                 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 strips bacon                 | 1 can (10½ oz.) tomato soup     |
| 1 lb. beef, ground             | 1 tablespoon chili powder       |
| 1 medium onion                 | 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni    |
| 1 green pepper                 | ½ teaspoon salt                 |
| 1 can (1 lb.) red kidney beans | ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
|                                | ¼ lb. sharp cheddar cheese      |

Dice bacon and fry until crisp; reserve. Shape beef into tiny balls. Cook in bacon fat until brown; remove. Slice onion and dice pepper; cook until lightly browned. Add the beans, tomato soup, chili powder, macaroni, salt and monosodium glutamate; simmer 10 minutes. Grate the cheese; add; stir until cheese melts. Add bacon and meat balls; simmer 15 minutes. Serves 6.

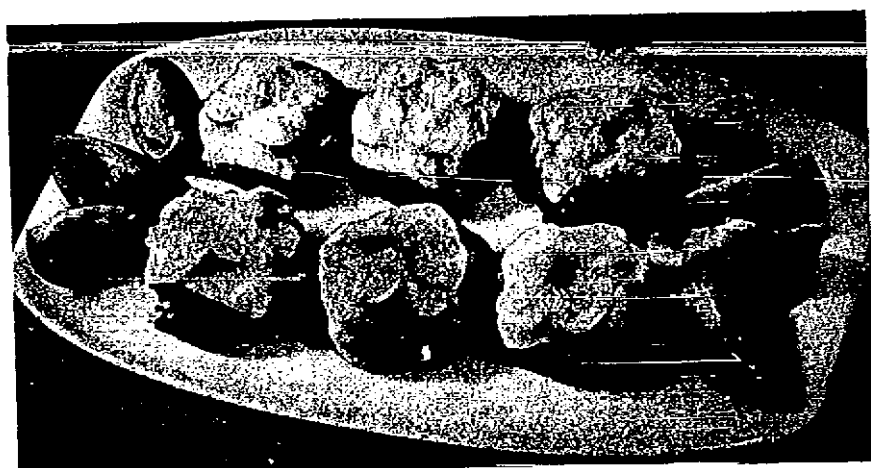




### Italian Beef Balls

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 garlic clove                                | 1 cup boiling water                                  |
| 2 teaspoons salt                              | ¼ cup wine vinegar                                   |
| 2 pounds lean beef, ground                    | 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes                               |
| 2 eggs  | ½ teaspoon oregano                                   |
| ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs                   | ½ teaspoon salt                                      |
| ¼ teaspoon cayenne                            | 2 medium green peppers, cut in 1" squares            |
| 1½ cups sliced onions (about 2 medium onions) | 2 packages (about 8 oz. each) thin spaghetti, cooked |
| ¾ cup salad oil, divided                      | ¼ cup minced parsley                                 |
| 3 tablespoons flour                           | ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese                       |
| 1 bouillon cube                               |  |

Crush garlic in salt. Combine with beef, eggs, bread crumbs and cayenne; mix well. Shape into 24 balls. Cook onions in ¼ cup salad oil until tender; remove from pan. Add meat balls; brown on all sides. Remove from pan. Stir flour into drippings in pan. Dissolve bouillon cube in water; add to pan. Return onions to pan with vinegar, tomatoes, oregano and salt; stir to mix well. Cook uncovered 15 minutes. Return meat balls to pan. Add green pepper; cook another 5 to 10 minutes. Rinse spaghetti well in hot water; drain; add parsley; toss with remaining salad oil and Parmesan cheese. Serve separately. Serves 8.



### Spanish Cheeseburgers

- |                                  |                    |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs          | few grains pepper  |
| ½ teaspoon brine from olives     | 1 lb. beef, ground |
| ½ teaspoon water                 | prepared mustard   |
| ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate  | stuffed olives     |
| 6 slices process American cheese |                    |

Combine first 5 ingredients; mix well; let stand 5 minutes. Add to ground beef. Form into 6 large flat patties; broil on one side about 7 minutes; turn; spread with prepared mustard; cover with sliced stuffed olives; top each patty with slice of cheese. Broil 5 minutes longer or until cheese melts and turns golden brown.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

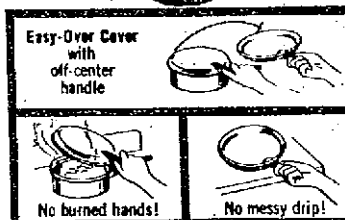
# IDEA PAN OF THE YEAR!



## MIRRO FROZEN FOOD PAN

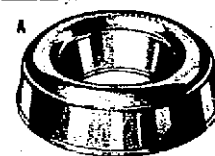
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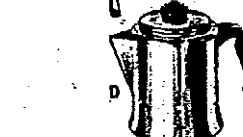
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"Joint mouse" indicated by arrow on X ray is tiny fragment causing trick knee.

# HOW TO LIVE WITH A TRICK KNEE

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



To strengthen trick knee, try the exercise shown. Start with feet flat on floor. Then extend legs,

crossing ankle of good leg over leg with trick knee. Repeat exercise 100 times daily, in single sitting.

IF YOU SUFFER from trick knee you're one in a million, because that's about how many Americans walk around with wobbly knees.

You don't have to be an athlete to come down with trick knee. Housewives, husbands and teenagers get theirs in amazingly simple ways—by stepping in a hole, tripping over a carpet or otherwise wrenching the knee.

Whatever the method, the knee, a fantastically complicated joint, is "insulted." Something gives. Usually, it's the cartilage lining the joint which tears or frays. This can lead to what doctors call "joint mice," tiny fragments of cartilage or bone that float in the joint.

These set the stage for further trouble. The fragments foul up the meshing parts of the knee joint, causing it to "lock," refuse to bend temporarily. With each locking incident, pain and swelling are usually present. Put it all together and you have trick knee.

*With each new strain or injury all the symptoms can recur. It's extremely important to prevent recurrences, because each can cause the joint to age and degenerate. Thus, a young person can develop comparatively old knees.*

How can you prevent the symptoms from recurring? PARADE got the answers from experts at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, the Hospital for Special Surgery, New York and the New York University Medical School. Here are 10 ways to protect your knee in everyday living:

1 Select your athletic activities carefully. Strenuous sports such as football, basketball and skiing spell trouble. Baseball, tennis and golf can be done in moderation.

2 Don't run down stairs. If you do, your weight may cause the thighbone to move a fraction of an inch out of line with the shinbone. The result—locking, and swelling that may last a week or even longer.

3 Don't squat if you can avoid it. The squatting position in housework, gardening, picking up baby and a host of other daily activities can cause the cartilage to slide around. Insofar as possible, use long-handled equipment for daily chores so you can do them standing up.

4 While sitting, do not keep your trick knee bent in one position for prolonged periods. If you're in the habit of sitting with legs crossed, get up once in a while and stretch. This applies, too, to long airplane and auto trips. Merely keeping your foot on the accelerator on long turnpike drives can cause knee twinges.

5 Avoid lifting loads so heavy that you have to use both arms at once. It's unlikely that the weight will be evenly distributed. The lack of balance may cause your knee to feel the stress. Don't try to walk down stairs with both arms full. You will be unable to hold onto a bannister and maintain your balance.

6 In walking, working or running try not to stop short or turn abruptly on your trick leg. Pivoting is deadly to trick knees. So are strenuous dances such as the twist.

7 Long walks on the beach can be dangerous for trick knee victims. Sand simply does not provide adequate support for shaky knees. If the leg turns slightly in the sand, the knee may lock. The same holds true for icy or wet pavements.

8 Step off a bus or out of a car with your trick leg leading the way. If you lead with the other leg, the trick leg is likely to be bent, causing trouble.

9 If your leg locks and swells, keep off it for at least 24 hours, to permit the swelling to subside. If you must walk on it, use a cane for support.

10 Exercise. Trick knees can be helped greatly if the quadriceps muscle, which runs down the front of the thigh, is strong. You can strengthen this muscle with two exercises—tensing the thigh five minutes several times a day, or by doing the exercise as shown in the photo (1.). You can determine if you need quadriceps exercises by measuring the thighs five inches above the kneecaps. If the thigh of the trick leg measures less than the other, you need exercise.

*What about surgery to help trick knee?*

Very often the surgeon can clear out the joint mice which give rise to knee trouble. However, surgery should be done only after a clear-cut diagnosis has been made. To help the orthopedic specialist arrive at a diagnosis, you should be prepared to tell him exactly how you injured the knee and exactly what your symptoms are.



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\*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

# LISTON VS. PATTERSON

Each is sure he will win

by SONNY LISTON as told to Wendell Smith

I'M GOING TO KNOCK OUT Floyd Patterson again. . . .

I intend, in fact, to knock him out faster this time than I did in Chicago last September. It took me 2:06 of the first round in that fight. I intend to shorten the time in this bout by at least 6 seconds.

I am sure a lot of people will accuse me of bragging when I say I'm going to flatten him quicker this time. They'll say, "Who does that big bum think he is?" Or they'll say, "I hope Patterson knocks Liston out this time and shuts Liston's big mouth forever." Well, I'm not bragging. I'm just stating for the record what I intend to do.

I realize that millions of people were disappointed in the outcome of the first fight. In fact, it ended so quickly that some folks have been joking about it ever since. I guess the one that is best known, or heard the most, is this one: "Don't invite Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson to the same party; the last time they met they almost had a fight."

When I first heard that joke, I thought it was real funny. But after thinking about it, I realized that it cast me in a bad light. In between the lines that joke says the fight was a hoax.

It wasn't, however, because I did the best I could in the quickest possible time. I fought, Floyd didn't. I think he will fight back this time. He should have learned the last time that he can't stand there and peek through his gloves without getting punished. So I am hoping that he will come out swinging and charging this time. I am hoping he'll make me fight from the very start.

### A Whopping Purse

Some people say Floyd will come back this time, like he did in the second Johansson fight. Don't you believe it. I don't believe he truly believes it. He's merely saying, to himself, "Why not take the gamble?" I don't blame him. After all, we're going to cut up a whopping purse. But he knows within his heart and mind that he can't beat me.

I don't want anyone to think that I'm belittling Floyd. I don't mean that he isn't a competent fighter. I just mean that he will never be able to beat me. I am just being frank about this.

I expressed the same attitude before the last fight. When the writers asked me if Patterson had a possible chance, I replied:

"I've thought and I've thought, and there just isn't any way he can beat me."

I say the same thing now. Not only do I hit harder than anyone he has ever fought, and box as well, but I also have 25 pounds advantage in weight and an 84-inch reach, 13 inches longer than his. How is he going to get inside that reach to strike me?

### First-fight Memory

I have the physical advantage as well as the mental. You must realize that Floyd cannot wipe that first fight from his mind. Remember what he did after the last fight?

He was so confused afterward that he jumped into his car and drove all the way from Chicago to New York alone. He left his wife, manager and friends in Chicago. He didn't even tell them he was going.

He disguised his face. He bought a beard and mustache the day of the fight, just in case he lost. After the fight he put them on, hopped in his car and took off for New York. A cop stopped him somewhere in Ohio for speeding and, of course, asked for Floyd's driver's license. He didn't have one.

Seeing that he was in disguise, the cop said, "Are you some kind of an actor?" Floyd took off the disguise and identified himself. The cop was sympathetic and let him go.

When I first heard about that incident, I was shocked. I guess a lot of people were, including his manager and wife. But after thinking it over, I realized why Patterson did that. He can't stand defeat and face the world. He's all mixed up inside. And I believe he is more mixed up now than ever. The reason is that he is being forced to face the truth this time. He has to fight me again and he knows he can't win. However, that is the reason I say he is no coward. Even though he has no chance, he'll be in that ring ready to make a stand when the bell rings. That takes courage. He's a real man.

I am not sympathetic, like that cop on the Ohio Turnpike. I am not going to let him get away scot-free. But I am merciful to a degree. I'm going to knock him out quickly. It'll be short and sweet.





Just before knockout — Sonny Liston (r.) delivers right cross to champ Floyd Patterson, seconds before the left hook that kayoed Patterson, last Sept. 25.

## the April title bout in Miami

by FLOYD PATTERSON as told to Jack Mahon

WHEN THE EDITORS first asked me to express my opinions on my return bout for the heavyweight championship with Sonny Liston, I said I'd rather not comment on it. My reason, basically, was my desire to prove my case in the ring—not in print.

However, they convinced me that I should make my feelings about this most important fight clear, that the fight fans who have proven since my knockout last September that they have not lost faith in me are entitled to some sort of testament of what I hope to do. I want to make clear, at the outset, that I have never volunteered a prediction on any of my fights. I do not intend to break that precedent now. I am going into the ring against Liston this time, determined to win. Beyond that I will make no predictions.

I've been asked how I felt after Liston knocked me out. Asked how it happened, was I afraid of him—did I "freeze"—lots of things. I felt, after that fight, that I had let my family and my fans down. I felt very ashamed of myself because of the way I lost.

I had trained hard for the fight. I never took Liston lightly. I knew very well that he could hit and that I'd have to be careful with him. Yet I was so keyed up with a desire to prove myself that my mind went blank.

### I Could Have Continued

Liston hit me with a right uppercut and left hook. He hurt me but I was not so badly hurt that I couldn't get up. I simply didn't realize the count had gone as fast as it had. I could have continued.

As for me being afraid of Liston—anyone who says that must have a poor memory. If I were afraid would I have asked, many times, that he be given the shot at my title?

I have been training regularly at Highland Mills, N. Y., and I'm in good physical shape for my second chance at regaining the title. I have no qualms about facing Sonny again.

Why should I? I know what it means to be knocked out. Ingemar Johansson took all the over-confidence out of me in that first fight. I lived through the Liston kayo and the worst thing that can happen is to get knocked out again.

My determination is to become the first man to win back the heavyweight title twice.

This time, if I lose, I intend to lose as an ex-champion should. I intend to fight and if I have to lose I want to go down fighting. Nothing else will satisfy me.

Strange as it may seem I have never lost confidence in myself. As I explained, in the last fight I was so keyed up that confidence, experience and everything else meant nothing. I just didn't have it.

This time I will be fighting to prove my own faith in myself. I must say that the faith of my fans has been a big inspiration to me, too. You'd be surprised at all the mail I've received, from all over, telling me how to fight Sonny this time.

### Advice from My Fans

The other day I got a letter from a little boy who wrote: "Wait till Sonny is off balance—and then hit him." That's a good one. If I don't hit Liston, I wonder how he'll ever be off balance. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of my fans who have written me. I hope I don't let them down.

If I should get knocked out again I will simply accept the fact that Liston, right now, is the better man. I would go right back to the gym and continue training. I would continue to try and improve myself until I thought I was ready to whip Liston. I consider myself realistic. I have never thought, or indicated that I considered myself to be the greatest champion who ever lived.

Any thoughts the fans may have that too much isolation in training might be harmful to me are unfounded. I like to be out in the country, alone, to prepare for a fight. I don't like the big-time city atmosphere when getting ready. I think about my fights, of course, but I am not a brooder.

As for my plans for the return fight, they have been worked out with only two men, my trainer Dan Florio and Buster Watson.

I have the utmost respect for Liston and the utmost determination to beat him and win back my title.

I was "cold" mentally for the first Liston fight. This time I am not keyed up with anything more than a sincere determination to make amends to my fans and to myself.

But win or lose, I think, this time, Liston will know he's been in a fight. . . .

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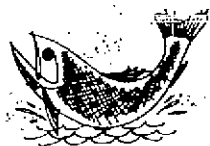
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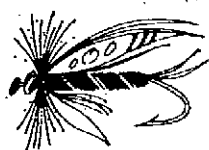


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## PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**WIDOWS.** Each year more than 500,000 wives are widowed in the U.S. There are now approximately 8,250,000 American widows, outnumbering American widowers 4 to 1. Of the 550,000 new widows in 1961, about 90,000 were under the age of 45. The mortality among men in this country is far higher than among women, which is why every wife should take sterling care of her husband...that is, if she wants one.

**BASEBALL EXPANSION.** Baseball promoters are talking privately of expanding each major league from 10 to 12 teams. One reason: scheduling is easier to arrange for 12 than 10 teams. The new teams probably won't be formed for three or four years, however, because of a shortage of big-league players.

**WIDESPREAD MENTAL ILLNESS.** This could be a much richer and more productive world. One reason the economic growth is slowed is that from 15% to 30% of the world population now suffers from mental illness. The figures are from Professor Alexander Leighton of Cornell, who recently addressed a special session of the UN Conference on Science and Technology.

**NO BANK FAILURES.** Last year not a single insured bank failed in the U.S. It was the first time since the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. began insuring banks in 1934. At present each depositor is insured for a maximum amount of \$10,000. The FDIC reports this amount can be raised to \$25,000 without impairing its deposit insurance fund -- and it well may be.

**CITRUS DOWN.** Midwinter freezes in key areas of Florida and California have caused a 22% drop in the production of citrus fruit this year.

**THREE-YEAR COLLEGES.** Educators are talking up the idea of condensing the present college course from four to three years. One reason: the A.B. degree is becoming a steppingstone to other degrees. By shortening the time, the long educational process can be speeded up.

**ANYTHING FOR GOLD.** The world's richest gold-mining community is Carletonville, South Africa. Each day in a frenzied search for more and more gold, Carletonville is digging its own grave. As the miners work below ground, the town sinks into the earth. Last month 34 men vanished into a 100-yard hole when the earth's crust suddenly collapsed and a building tumbled into the hole on top of the men. Geologists point out that the gold-bearing soil beneath Carletonville is honeycombed with fissured caves, easily collapsible, but the miners keep digging and the town keeps sinking.

**FACT OF MEDICINE.** There are now approximately 12,000 women physicians in this country. Today women are accepted in all 86 of the nation's medical schools. Men are admitted to 85. The one exception is the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

**DROPOUTS ANONYMOUS.** Health, Education and Welfare officials hope to start a national "Dropouts Anonymous" movement to encourage wayward children to stay in school. Former delinquents, who dropped out of school but later saw the light, will be encouraged to form chapters. Then they can draw upon their own experience in talking to youngsters who want to quit school.

**NEW ROTARY ENGINE.** The American automobile industry is quietly watching the development in Germany of the Wankel engine. As small as a pie, this revolutionary engine is powerful enough to run any automobile on low-cost fuel. Invented by Felix Wankel, 60, who spent 30 years on the project, the engine has been licensed to Curtis-Wright in North America, and to Daimler-Benz, manufacturers of the Mercedes-Benz in Germany. The Wankel engine consists of a triangular rotor which spins between two "pie plates." Its shaft is connected through a clutch to a transmission. Since the rotor spins on a shaft instead of moving up and down as pistons do in a regular auto engine, there is practically no vibration or wear. A Wankel-engined car may be shown next fall at the Frankfurt auto show.

**FRENCH MURDER.** Jeannine and Louis Imberdis were married in 1957. They left Paris to take over a farm in central France. A few months later Jeannine accused her husband of chasing other women. He denied it. Subsequently Jeannine appeared at the mayor's house. "Please," she pleaded, "my husband has kicked me out of our home. Make him take me back." The mayor called on Louis,

who admitted he had thrown his wife out. "But with good reason," he explained. "She has been poisoning me with arsenic." The mayor spoke to the couple for two hours. The farmer finally agreed to take his wife back providing she admitted publicly that she had attempted to poison him. When this was done, the couple were reconciled. But quarrels continued. And then one day in 1960, Louis died. A year later Jeannine remarried. Recently a detective arrived in the mountain village of Garet to investigate another crime. He heard the neighbors gossiping about Jeannine and decided to check up on Louis' sudden death. His finding: death by arsenic poisoning. Result: Jeannine Imberdis is now facing trial for murder. Police say she has admitted the crime, has also confessed to the poisoning of her mother-in-law. In France, hers is the murder trial of the month.



Space flight for women is favored by famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran, shown here testing applicant. However, U.S. space chief James Webb won't train lady astronaut.

**LADY ASTRONAUTS.** Despite reported Russian plans to send the first woman into orbit, U.S. space chief James Webb has turned down another appeal to train lady astronauts. He still insists upon veteran jet pilots as astronauts, which rules out all women applicants.



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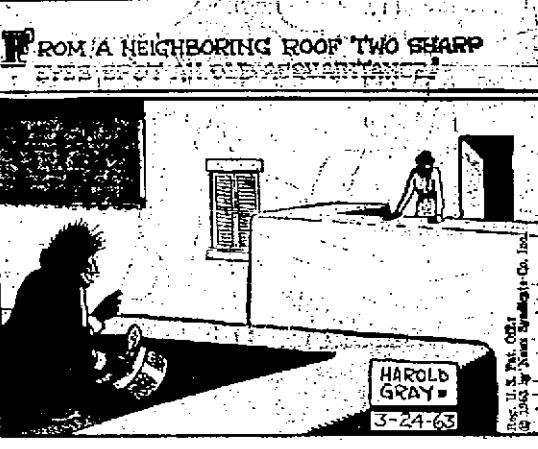
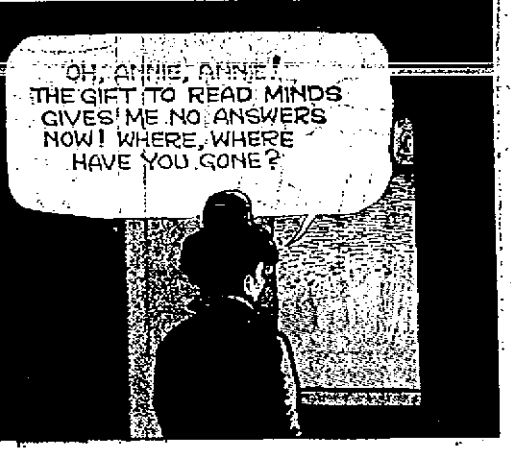
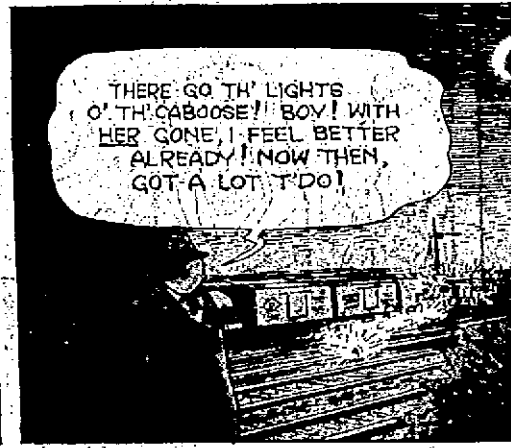
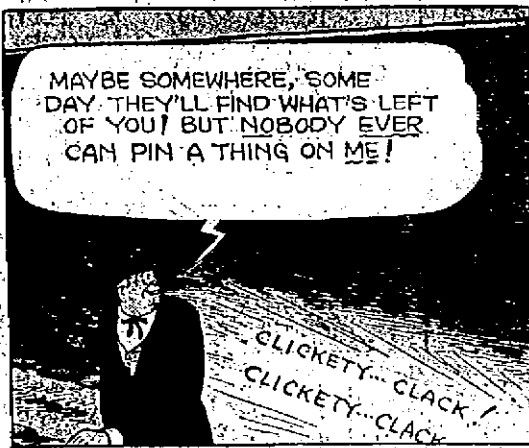
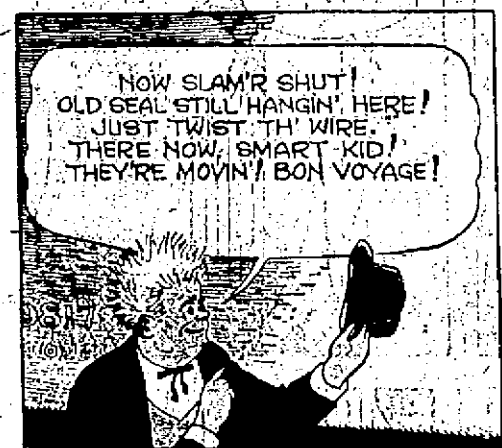
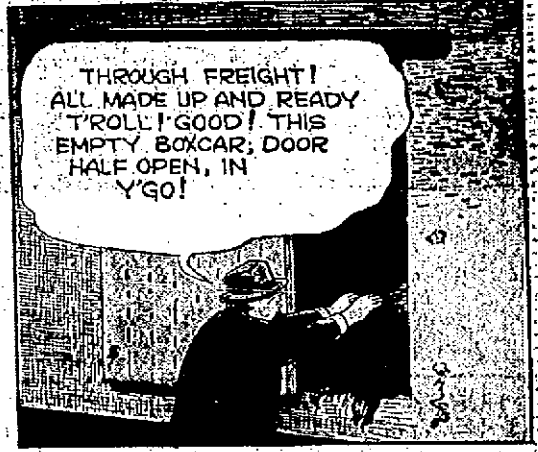
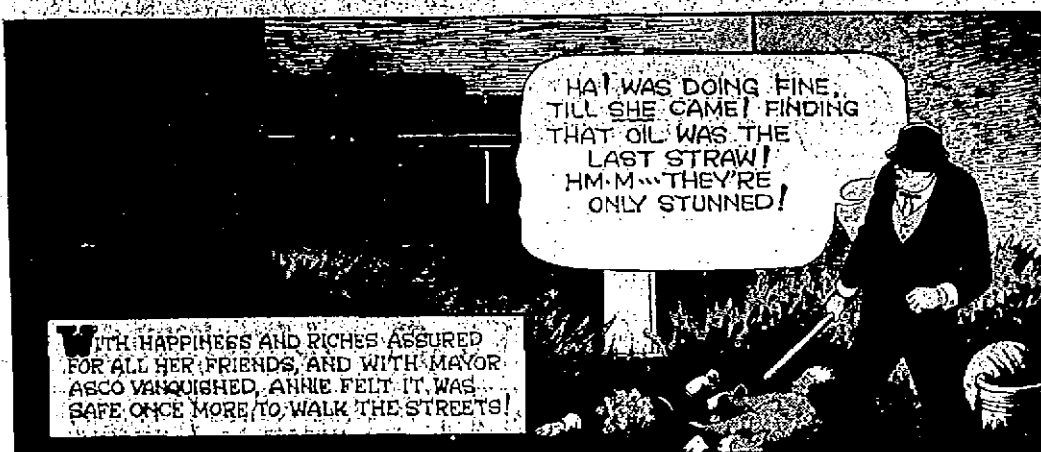


SUNDAY

CONGRESSMAN TELLS ALL

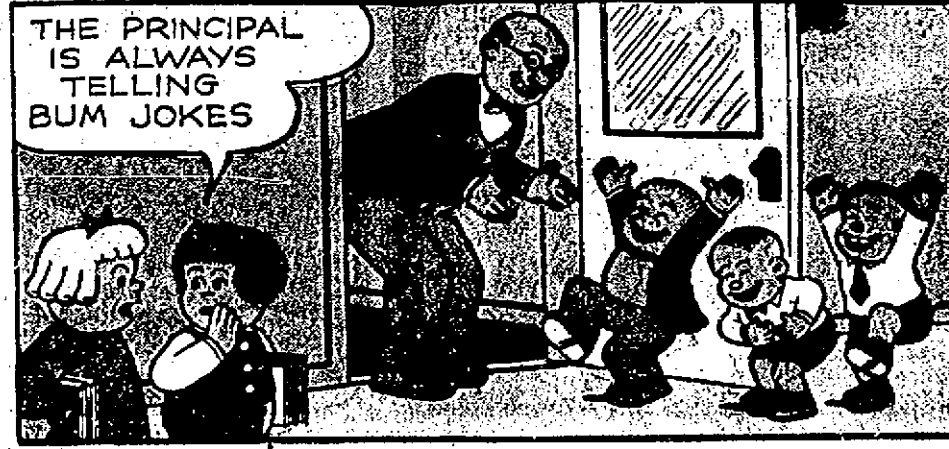
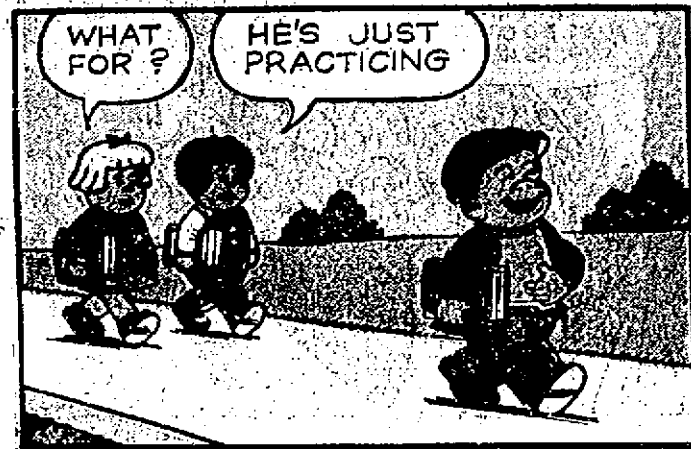
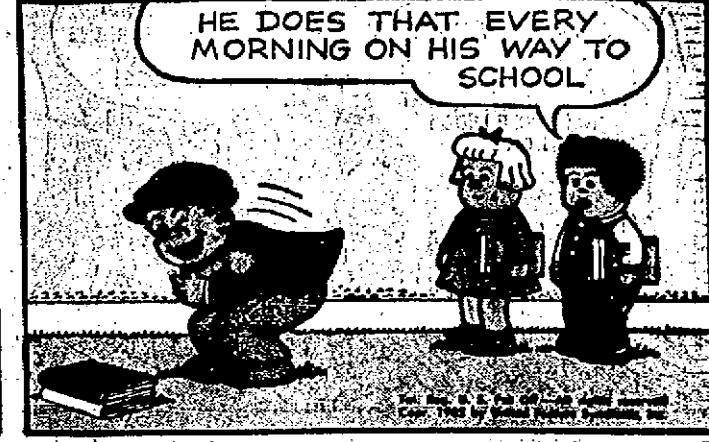
# PARADE EXPOSES MISUSE OF FUNDS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963



NANCY

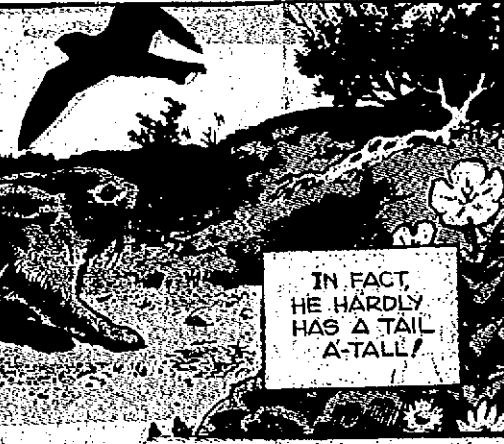
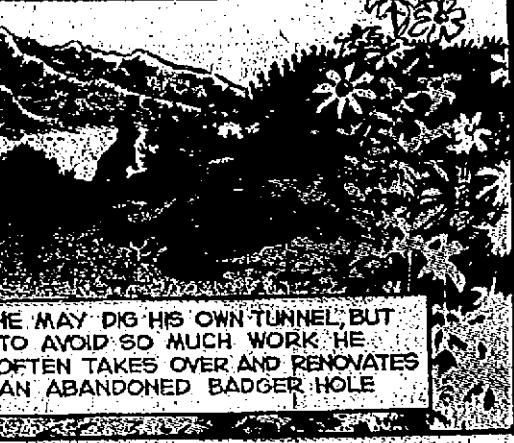
By Ernie Bushmiller





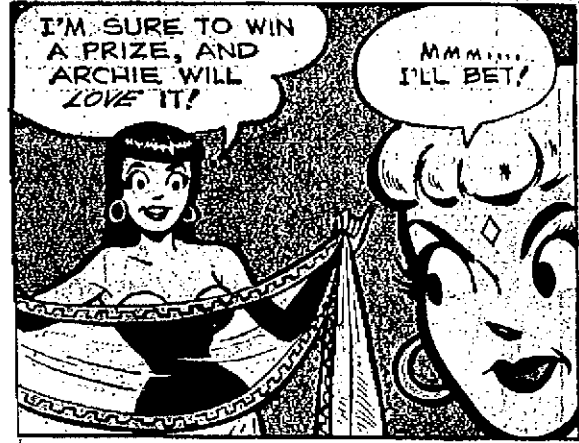
# MARK TRAIL

A Lost Forest Series by ED ROO



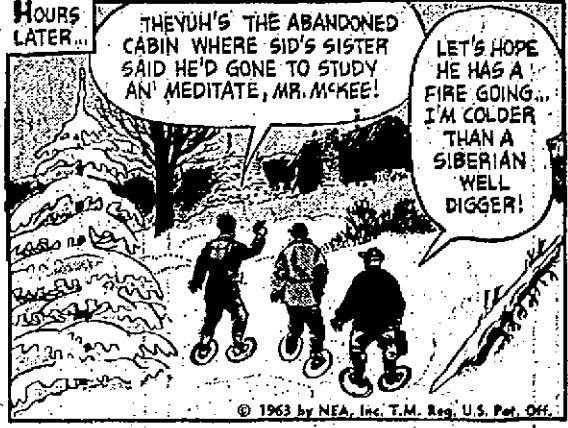
## AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



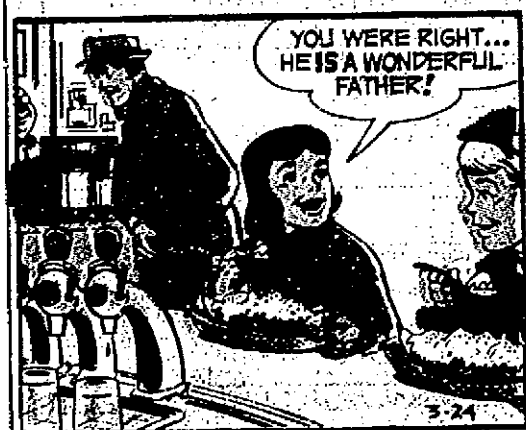
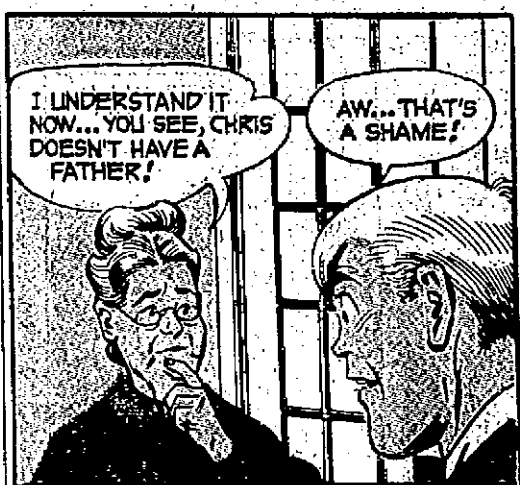
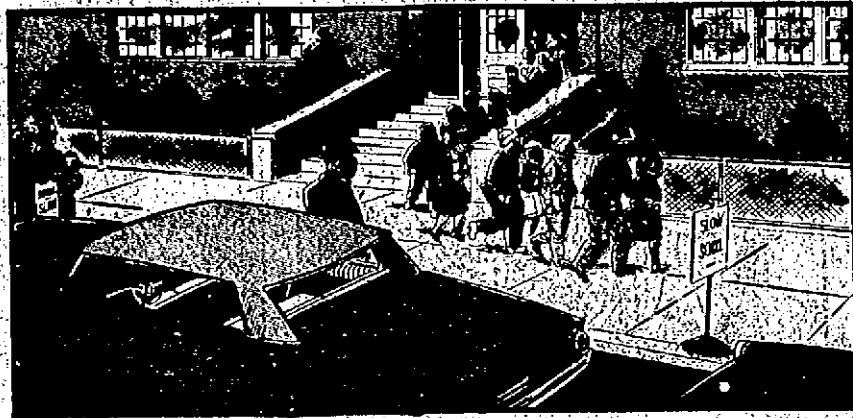
## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner





# Joe PALOOKA

 by HAM FISHER  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.


## PLAY LEVER BINGO IT'S EASY!

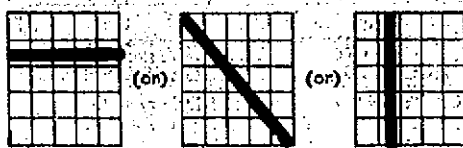
Everybody who plays  
wins a lovely  
*Du Barry*  
Pearl Necklace  
and Earring Set

\$200 value  
(SIMULATED PEARLS)

**Free!** FOR PLAYING  
BINGO

Here's all you have to do:

1. Just purchase the Lever products shown in any row of the Lever Bingo card.
2. Select products from any vertical, horizontal, or diagonal row. (Some examples below.) You get a FREE Bingo square if you select the products from a diagonal row, the center vertical row, or the center horizontal row.
3. On your Bingo card, check off the row of products you have selected. Also, check the FREE square if you choose a row containing it.
4. Complete the order form beneath the Bingo card.
5. Mail the entire Bingo card and order form, along with the proper proof of purchase for each product you check. Send a total of five proofs of purchase. (Send only four proofs of purchase if you use the FREE square.) Proper proofs of purchase are described beneath each product on the Bingo card.
6. Your Du Barry Pearl Set will be mailed to you as quickly as possible. Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.
7. Mail your Bingo card and order form no later than June 17, 1963. Offer expires June 28, 1963.
8. Any resident of the United States including Alaska and Hawaii and all U.S. military personnel anywhere may play Lever Bingo. Void where prohibited by federal, state or local regulations.



Many of these fine  
Lever products are  
special bargains now.

GET ADDITIONAL BINGO BLANKS  
AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE



| L                                   | E                                   | V                                   | E                                  | R                                   |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Slip tip from cap                   | Both end flaps from carton          | Large crown from package front      | Code no. on bottom                 | Code no. on back label              |
| Two carton backs showing guarantees | Box top with price mark             | Slip tip from cap                   | Portion of front label from either | Box top with price mark from either |
| Both end flaps from carton          | Two carton backs showing guarantees | <b>FREE</b>                         | Box top with price mark            | Package front from either           |
| Box top with price mark             | Slip tip from cap                   | Inner liner from cap or front label | Wrappers from two bars             | Box top with price mark from either |
| Large crown from package front      | Wrappers from two bars              | Box top with price mark             | Slip tip from cap                  | Both end flaps from carton          |

MAIL TO LEVER BINGO, P. O. BOX 1030, BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.  
Gentlemen: Bingol Please send me my free Du Barry Pearl Set. I enclose required proof of purchase as described in rules.

From (name) \_\_\_\_\_  
(address) \_\_\_\_\_

FREE DUBARRY PEARL SET OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 28, 1963.



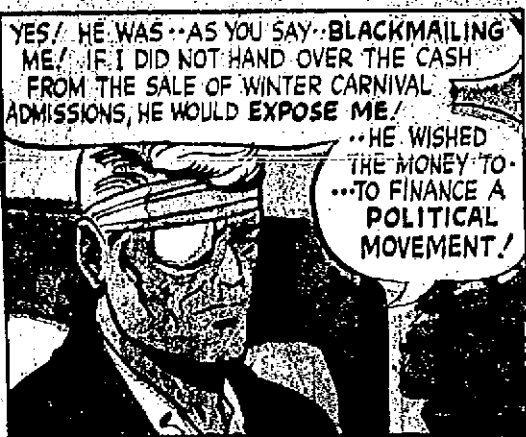
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,  
National Casualty Co., care of  
Registrar Agent,  
National Casualty Co.,  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.  
☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.  
☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_ (1 to 70) Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)  
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"  
Name of Beneficiary: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

## HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT in accordance with policy terms

- MINOR ACCIDENTS** When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bills expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
- DISABLING ACCIDENTS** For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.  
For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.
- FATAL ACCIDENTS** \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
- MONTHLY INCREASE** Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.
- ELIGIBILITY** Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 73—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
- LIMITATIONS** Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
- EXCEPTIONS** Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare, auto races; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Provided as a Reader Service

## ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whole of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel-chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day—does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

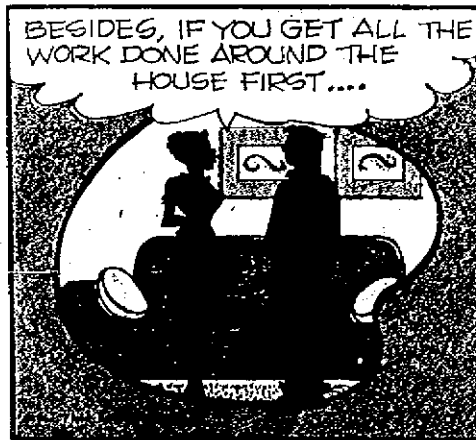
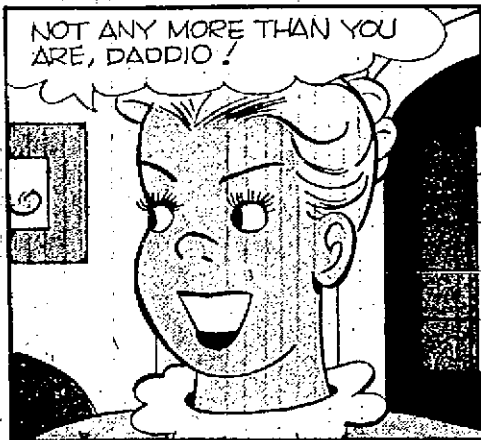
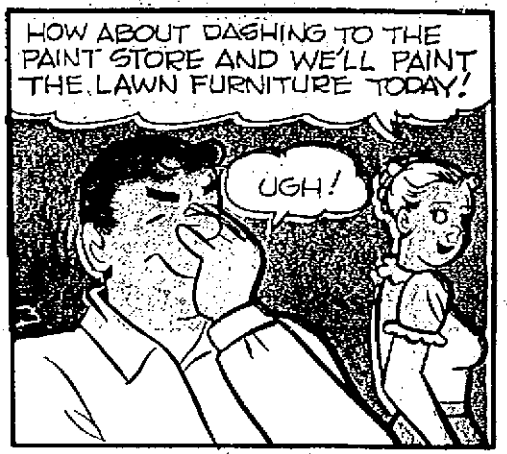
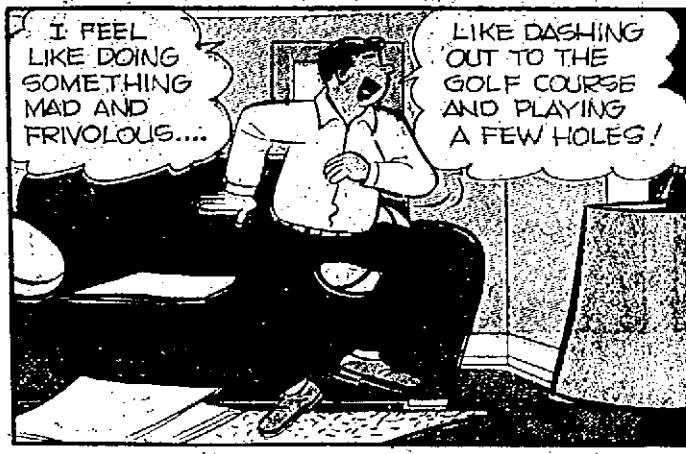
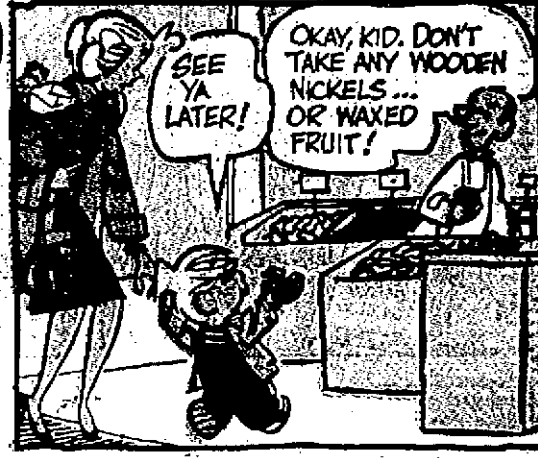
Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!





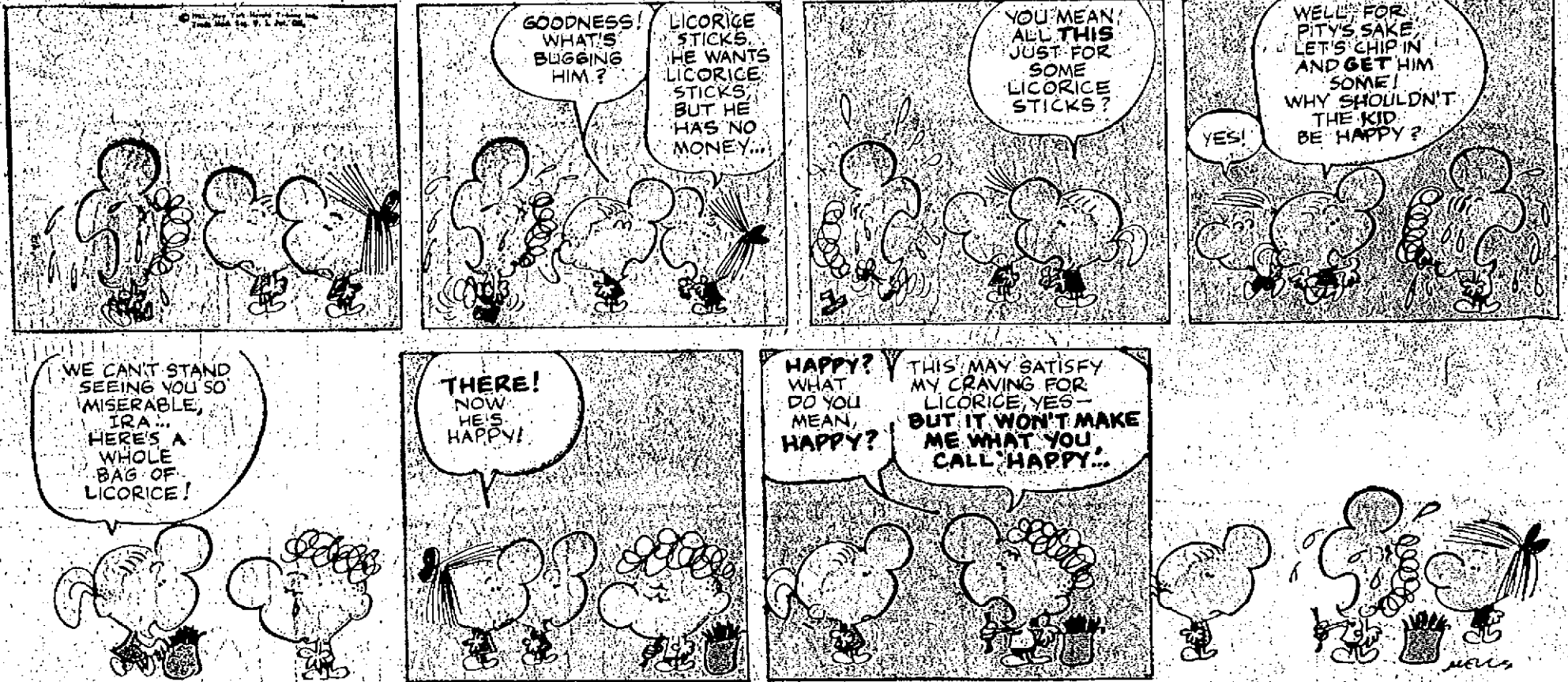
by Hank Ketcham





# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# OFF THE RECORD

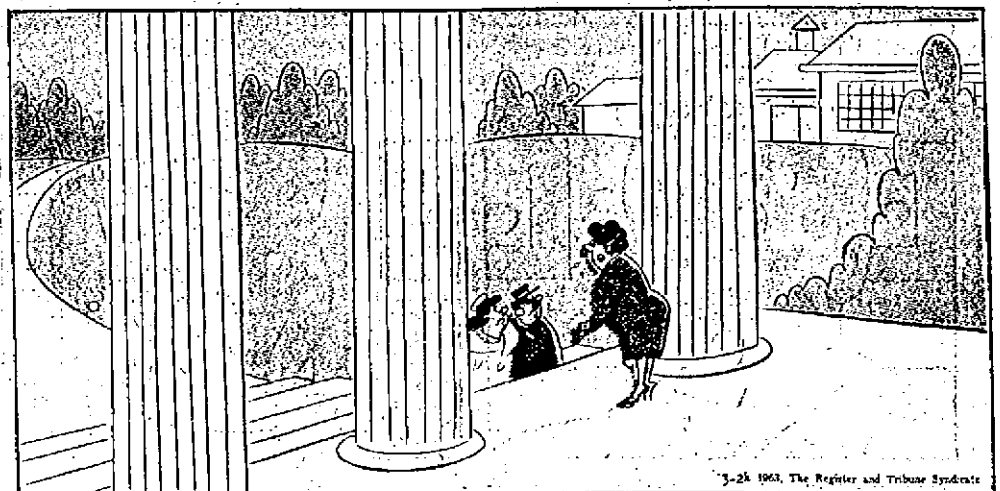
By ED REED



"That will be all for today—I've run out of paint."



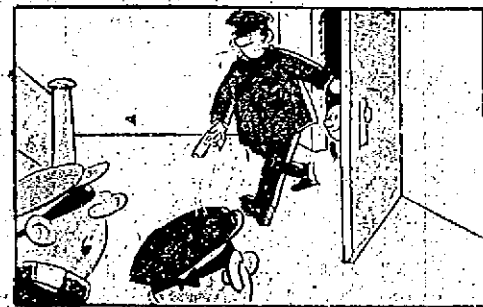
"Now Mr. and Mrs. Jones—Just what seems to be your matrimonial problem..?"



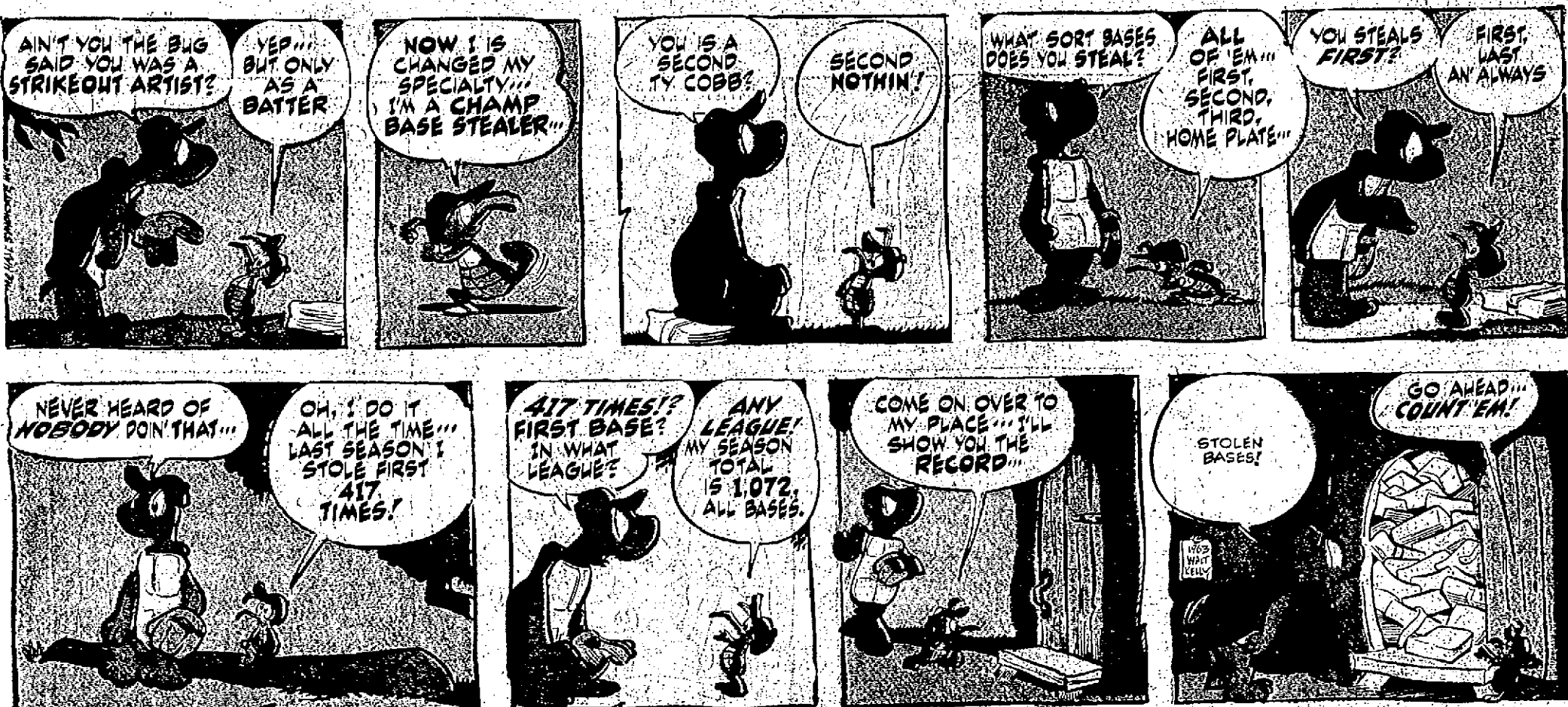
"Oh, it's not much--But we call it home."



HURRY BUTCH—I HEAR SOMEONE COMING DOWN THE STAIRS.







## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

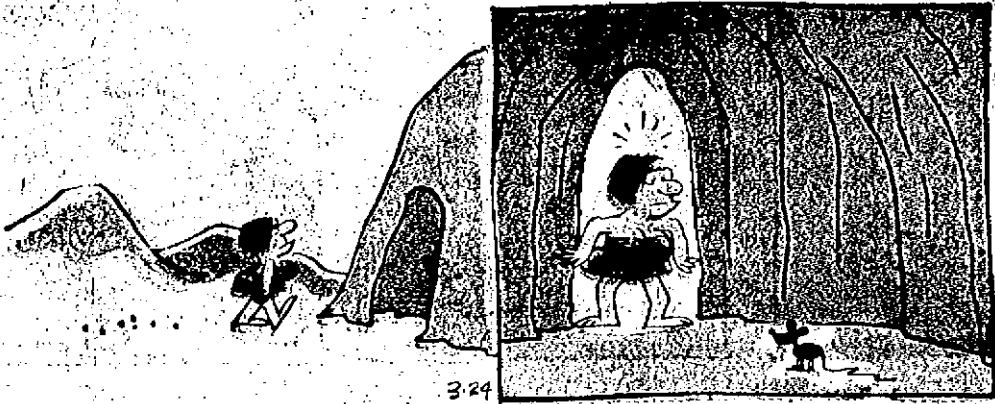


## ALLEY OOP

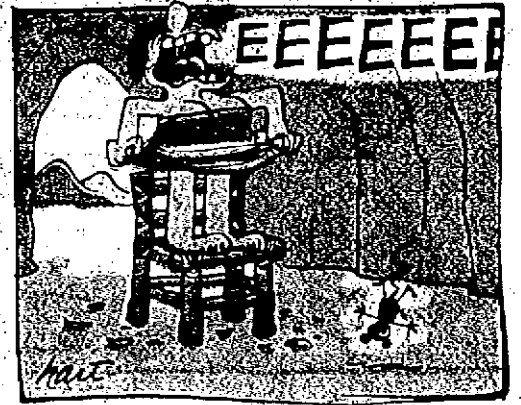
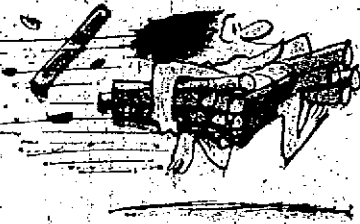
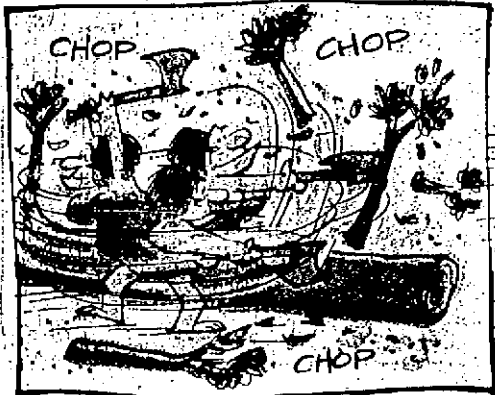
By V. T. Hamlin





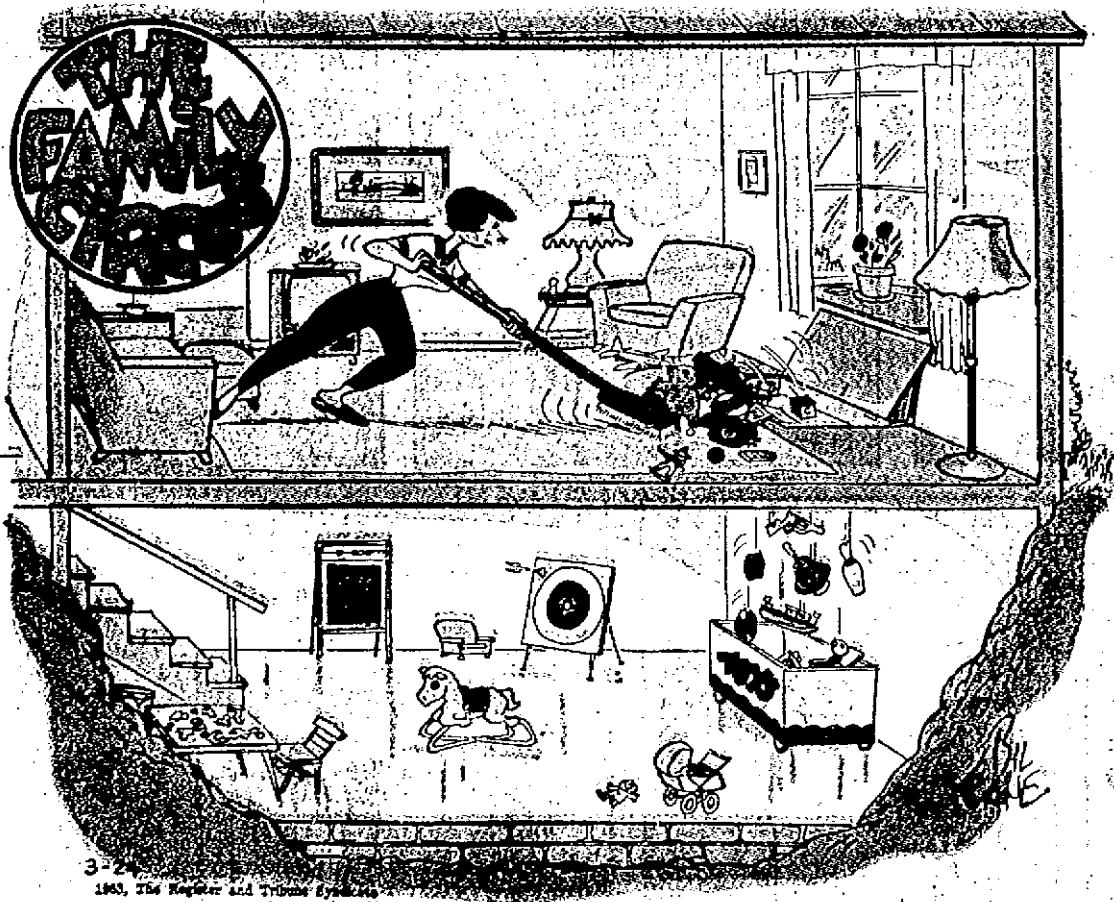


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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## ABBIE AN' SLATS

## By Raeburn Van Buren





# HALF-BILLION AID CUT URGED

WASHINGTON (UP)—A special committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay recommended to President Kennedy Saturday that he cut his foreign-aid program by half a billion dollars as soon as possible and reduce it even further in the future.

But the group endorsed the principle of continuing substantial assistance programs under tightened-up management and with closer controls over the way the recipient nations use the U.S. aid.

The committee, dividing 9 to 1, said the guidelines it laid down would result in a \$500-million reduction in the present \$3.9-billion level of aid spending. But it said an immediate cut of that size is not feasible

because of commitments already made.

"We believe," the committee said, "that we are indeed attempting too much for too many and that a higher quality and reduced quantity of our diffuse aid effort in certain countries could accomplish more."

Clay, retired general and corporation executive, put it less formally in a New

York interview.

"I feel that a lot of money has been wasted," he said. "It's got to be tightened up. To continue to give economic assistance to countries that have done little or nothing to help themselves is throwing money away."

Clay and eight other prominent citizens on the presidentially appointed

committee agreed on the recommendations for a smaller and more tightly administered program. The dissenter, AFL-CIO President George Meany, asked an expanded program.

Key members of Congress hailed the report as constructive and thought-provoking. Those who commented were nearly unanimous in predicting that the

committee's findings would make it doubly difficult for Kennedy to get anywhere near the \$4.9 billion he has budgeted for foreign aid in the coming fiscal year. That is an increase of \$1 billion over the estimated spending this year.

Perhaps with the congressional situation in mind, Kennedy refrained from any immediate public

endorsement of the broad recommendations made by the committee.

Without mentioning the proposed cuts, Kennedy thanked Clay in a public letter for the committee's "important service" and found "very heartening" the committee's expression of support for properly administered mutual defense and development pro-

grams.

The 25-page report of the advisory group climaxed a three-month study ordered by Kennedy on how well the giant overseas assistance program is contributing to U.S. security.

Some of the committee's major conclusions:

1. "Properly conceived

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly sunny today. High about 63. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963

VOL. 11—NO. 31

156 PAGES

### Cuba Freedom Fighters Form Rebel Republic

MIAMI (UPI)—Delegates of 22 anti-Communist groups in Cuba have set up an underground government and declared a state of war against the regime of Fidel Castro, according to information received here Saturday by private sources from Havana.

The report of the meeting and of Dr. Carlos Marquez Sterling's designation as president of the "Republic of Cuba in Arms" was confirmed by UPI in a telephone conversation with Marquez Sterling in New York.

The report coincided with an announcement in Havana that government forces had annihilated three anti-Castro rebel bands operating in Matanzas province which lies to the east of Havana.

A CUBAN REFUGEE who arrived in Miami from Havana Friday said anti-Castro rebels ambushed and killed 130 members of a militia unit in Las Villas province last week.

Reports on the secret meeting said the delegates met as a national assembly "in a place of national territory," proclaimed Marquez Sterling president and declared war "against the Communist occupation" of Cuba.

The delegates also said they would abolish the constitution of 1940, once the Castro regime is overthrown. In the meantime, they said, the "people should elect dele-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has no firm evidence as yet that Russia has pulled any of its estimated 5,000 combat troops out of Cuba, officials said Saturday.

Some may have been among the "approximately 3,000 Russian troops" which President Kennedy reported Thursday had been evacuated since Feb. 18, they said. On the other hand, those pulled out may have been drawn entirely from among the 12,000 military technicians and training personnel which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had in the islands up to a month ago.

gates to a constituent assembly."

The delegates then voted approval of a "provisional statute" which would serve as the basis for a provisional government.

In addition to naming Marquez Sterling as president, the delegates selected ministers of foreign affairs, interior, war, public health and finance. But their identities were kept secret.

THE DELEGATES SAID the foreign affairs minister and a delegate met with Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council in Exile, to reconcile their various viewpoints and to negotiate recognition of the underground government with the free world nations.

The negotiations, the delegates said, "could lead to a triumph in the war against communism in Cuba and bring Cuba its second and total independence."

### Volcano Dead Mount to 1,478

DENPASAR, Bali Sunday (UP)—Killer-volcano Mount Agung, which began raining death onto this tropical island a week ago, poured hot lava into another surprised village three days

ago, it was reported here today. Almost 200 people died.

Gov. Anak Agung Sutedja said the Agung Sutedja boosted the official death toll to 1,478 and it probably will rise again.

### Brazil Due for Big U.S. Aid Package

\$580 Million Benefits Despite Hostile Attitude

By ARNALDO OTERO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brazil stands to get about \$580 million in U.S. aid when negotiations on the new package are concluded Monday with a meeting between President Kennedy and Brazilian Finance Minister San Tiago Dantas, it was learned Saturday.

The new agreements are being concluded in an atmosphere that may cause difficulties for future financial aid plans involving Brazil.

Most of the aid now being negotiated will be used to carry out fiscal and anti-inflationary measures in a complex renegotiation of \$350 million in Brazilian debts to the United States this year and the release of previously approved credits. Only what has been described as a "modest amount" of new credits is expected to be announced at this time in order to avoid increasing Brazil's debt.

DANTAS will be meeting with Kennedy as a controversial anti-United States rally, headed by Brazilian Communist leaders, opens in Rio de Janeiro.

A decision by the Brazilian government "not to interfere in any way" with the rally has touched off strong reaction against Brazil in Congress.

Officials do not minimize the adverse effect that U.S. congressional reaction could have on new aid to Brazil and future U.S.-Brazilian relations.

While the economic talks held high hopes for closer and improved U.S.-Brazilian relations, the two recent controversies over Communist activities in Brazil will be a damaging irritant.

Dantas won an important victory in getting a \$26.5-million debt postponement from the International Monetary Fund.

He said the first sabotage occurred near a plantation of the U.S.-owned United Fruit Company, where eight telephone and telegraph lines linking the capital with the Atlantic port of Puerto Barrios were cut.

"There have been contacts between regular troops of the National Army and armed bands of subversive elements," he said, but gave no details of where the clashes took place or casualties.

He said the first sabotage occurred near a plantation of the U.S.-owned United Fruit Company, where eight telephone and telegraph lines linking the capital with the Atlantic port of Puerto Barrios were cut.

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## U.S. Will Deploy 54 Domsday Rockets

### 100 in L.B. Undergo Operation

### EAR SURGERY AIDS DEAFENED

By BEN ZENSER  
L.B. Medical Editor

Dave Bruckheimer, 63, who used to turn up the TV volume to blast-off levels, has thrown away his hearing aid.

"I can hear an alarm clock tick now," he says enthusiastically.

For the past five years Bruckheimer, 214 E. Canton St., had been wearing an aid. His hearing began failing in 1938.

But the world of muffled sounds and mumbled voices is behind him now, thanks to a relatively new surgical operation.

The operation, so delicate it has to be performed under a \$4,000 microscope designed for surgical use, is that in which a tiny piece of tantalum wire is implanted in the middle ear.

More than 100 Long Beach residents have undergone the operation, it is estimated. The microsurgical technique is performed at St. Mary's and at Memorial Hospital.

The patients are victims of a condition called otosclerosis—formation of a bony growth to cause immobilization of a tiny ear bone called the stapes (pronounced STAY-peez). The little bone is commonly known as the stirrup.

As a result of this bony overgrowth, chronic progressive deafness occurs. The stapes, which ordinarily vibrates to transmit sound waves, becomes rigid and fixed.

In the operation, the surgeon folds back the eardrum and removes the immobilized stirrup. Then he inserts a piece of tantalum wire—a pros-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



SURGICAL technician Robert Shea and nurse Marie Kleinhenz demonstrate microscope used for delicate ear surgery at St. Mary's Hospital.

### Experts See Menace to Civilization

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Without fanfare, and in fact with as much secrecy as possible, the Defense Department is preparing to deploy at U.S. bases 54 intercontinental missiles of the "doomsday" kind.

Many experts think civilization would not survive if they were ever used against Russia.

In terms of megatonnage—millions of tons of TNT equivalent—the missiles may pack only a fourth as much power as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 100-megaton bomb. But experts said Saturday that that is beside the point.

EITHER the American or Soviet weapon could level the largest of cities and spew clouds of lethal radioactivity over thousands of square miles.

The experts think two of the U.S. missiles would probably do more damage than one 100-megatonner.

The missile is the Titan II. This is a more ample and much more efficient version of the Titan I. The only official hint of its destructive capacity came last week.

After firing the missile successfully more than 6,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Air Force was permitted to say:

"Payload of the Titan II is double that of a Titan I, previously the nation's largest."

EVEN THAT single sentence probably was released only because the Titan II has been selected as the booster for the federal space agency's two-man "Gemini" space program. It was therefore bound to become known that the missile is capable of boosting more than four tons of payload into orbit around the earth.

A simple mathematical formula which was valid two years ago and has been improved upon in nuclear tests since, shows that a four-ton warhead would re-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

### MAY SOLVE PHYSICAL PARADOX

### Star-Collapse Theory Explains Intense Heat

By LEE CRAIG  
L.B. Science Editor

A 25-year-old astronomer has obtained evidence explaining a stellar mystery which has baffled star scientists for more than 150 years.

Dr. Charles R. O'Dell, youthful Carnegie fellow of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, has developed a logical theory about the evolution of planetary nebula stars.

These stars, bright blue and neatly framed in spectacular, expanding green rings or shells of gas, have the hottest surfaces of any in the galaxy, confounding all current concepts of stellar physics.

GENERALLY, the more massive the star, the hotter its surface temperature. Nebula stars, although their mass is only half again as large as that of the sun, reach temperatures of 45,000 to 180,000 degrees Fahrenheit, compared to 9,800 degrees for the sun's surface.

Through his studies, Dr. O'Dell calculates that every year in the Milky Way galaxy two stars about one and one-half times the mass of the sun finish burning the fuel in their cores' nuclear fires.

This type of star, with the fuel gone from its core, is unable to sustain itself and the core begins collapsing, developing enormous heat in the process.

The star's surface layers, about one-fourth the mass of the sun, are blown outward in a slow-motion explosion as the inner layers and core begin to collapse

inward, the young astronomer theorizes.

This "slow explosion"—actually rapid, in astronomical terms—takes about 25,000 years to complete. At this time, the radius of the shell is nearly 14 million million miles.

The temperature of the collapsing star, as seen through its transparent, green gas shell, gives it a bright blue color. At the end of the collapse, the star becomes a white dwarf about the diameter of the earth and a million times denser than the sun.

THE STELLAR graveyard is populated by white dwarfs, the final evolutionary stage of all stars. In the case of planetary nebula stars, the shell of gas becomes a kind of luminous shroud for the star.

The term for this type of star stems from observations made by Sir William Herschel more than 150 years ago. At first, he took them to be planets, then noticed that they did not move through the heavens like planets.

Some 600 of these stars have been identified in the Milky Way galaxy. The nearest one to the earth, the "Helix nebula," in the constellation of Aquarius, is about 500 light years away.

THE SHEPHERD  
EASTER AHEAD!  
"At the resurrection of the just."

Luke 14:14  
In 2 weeks we will palms display... And 3 weeks hence 'tis Easter Day... Let all the birds and buds of Spring... Join with the sacred choirs that sing... To welcome in the glad season of the Holy Week and this the reason... The angels from the Tomb proclaimed... That "He is risen!" and we've named it "Easter" and in this connection... Base on it all souls' Resurrection.

JULIEN C. HYER

### Riders' Weight Fatal in Crash

The impact of his two children and a 90-pound dog on the back of the driver's seat caused the death Saturday night of Rodney M. Jensen, 41, of 1725 Herrin Ave., Redondo Beach.

Officers said Jensen's car struck another at Temple Avenue and Willow Street at 7:55 p.m.

Jensen died an hour later in Community Hospital from a puncture wound in the back of the head apparently caused when the seat back struck him, authorities said.

Atlas Explodes on Launch Pad

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (UP)—An Atlas missile exploded Saturday just after it left the launching pad, the Air Force announced.

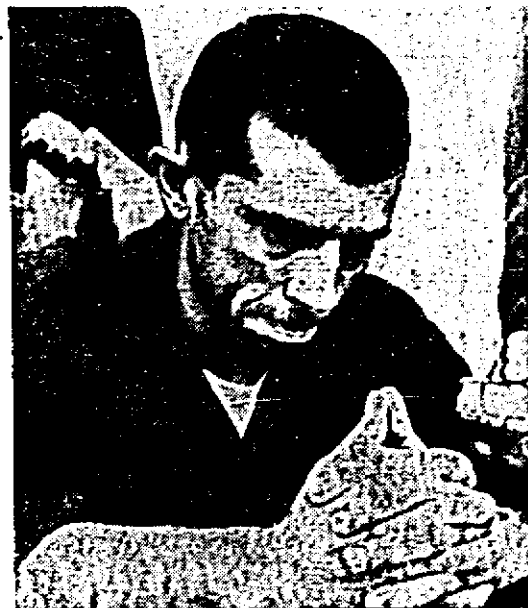
WHERE TO FIND IT

"LITTLE LONG BEACH" is just one of the communities of flatlanders who have run to the hills to escape din, bustle and smog. For story of San Bernardino Mountain retreats, see Page A-8.

OFFICE WORKERS IN BLUE DENIM is the story of the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island where prisoners of both sexes work side by side in a new rehabilitation program. See Page A-6.

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### TAMPED WITH BOILER

Ricardo Mello, 27, above, discharged boiler tender, admitted Saturday that he tampered with the boiler in a San Jose store shortly before it exploded, killing 3 persons, injuring 71. He was held on manslaughter charges. Story, Page A-7.







# Filing Opens Monday for City Posts

The 16-day filing period for nine Long Beach Council offices and three elective city posts opens at 8 a.m. Monday with 18 entrants already unofficially declared ready to make the May 14 primary race.

Council candidates and those for auditor, prosecutor and attorney must file oaths of affirmation between March 25 and April 9. Their nominating petitions with at least 50 valid signatures must be filed between March 29 and April 12, inclusive.

FIVE INCUMBENTS who have said they will seek reelection are without indicated opposition as the filing period opens—Raymond C. Keeler (1st District), Vice Mayor Bert B. Bond (2nd), Lewis D. Reese (3rd), Mayor Edwin W. Wade (5th) and William A. Graham (8th).

Fourth District incumbent Andrew H. Baird, 6000 Los Arcos St., has not declared his intentions. Two challengers have announced in that district—Jack Feuer, a sales manager, of 2119 Radnor Ave., and Atty. James A. Hayes, 2421 Chatwin Ave.

Incumbent Emmet M. Sullivan (6th), 1540 Elm Ave., faces opposition from Atty. Huey Shepard, 1032 E. 15th St.

Robert F. Crow, 2745 Chestnut Ave., 7th District incumbent, has not yet announced but has asserted he will. He faces a familiar opponent, Harold E. Perkins, 2776 DeForest Ave., who ran twice before against Crow.

A NEW FACE is assured in the 9th District with the announced retirement of 14-year Council veteran Virgil H. Sponberg, 495 E. Market St. Aspirants of record include Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett, Civil Service commissioner, 5890 Myrtle Ave., Sponberg's personal choice; Brose Leach, freight driver, 3471 Janice Ave., and a weekend newcomer, Eugene (Speck) Newman, service station owner, 1677 60th St.

City Auditor Murray T. (Ted) Courson, 1950 Vuelta Grande, and City Prosecutor James T. Starr, 3966 Gardena Ave., have announced their reelection candidacies. City Attorney Gerald Desmond has not disclosed his plans.

The May 14 primary vote on these three offices is city-wide and a majority of all votes cast could elect candidates in the primary. If more than two candidates are involved in any of these offices, and none gets a primary majority, the two top vote-getters will face off in the June 4 final.

COUNCIL OFFICES, however, are voted on only by district in the May 14 primary and the two top vote-getters in each of the nine districts will be paired for the June 4 final. In the final the vote becomes citywide with each voter having a say in all nine districts among the 18 finalists. Of course a candidate could be elected in the primary if he had no opposition.

Voter registration for the primary closed March 21. However, persons not properly registered have a new deadline, April 11, to become eligible to vote in the June 4 final.

## Children's Zoo

ROME (UPI) — Rome zoo officials announced Saturday they are opening a "baby zoo." It will be stocked with baby animals that youngsters can pick up and play with.



—Staff Photo

## TAKE-OFF!

Participant in the Recreation Department kite tourney Saturday was Jim McRae, 10, of 5213 Minutun Ave., Lakewood. Jim won an award for kites with moving parts.

## 850 Kites Flown in Contests Here

More than 850 entries covered the ocean front with flying objects Saturday as the annual Kite Tourney of the Long Beach Recreation Department took to the air.

Dan Dyer, recreation director, said that high winds provided plenty of action for colorful kites but chilled most of the spectators during the three-hour event.

## SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

In grade divisions included: Rhonda Herman, 7, of 4350 Blackborne Ave. Jon Evans, 7, of 4600 Virginia Rd.; Lynne Combs, 8, of 2249 Tulane St.; Suzanne Walton, 9, of 3715

Myrtle Ave.; Susan Langle, 10, of 654 Terrylynne Pl.; Judy Stromberg, 12, of 4156 Carfax Ave., and David Angustson, 9, of 410 Bixby Rd.

Winner in the child-parent division was the team of Susan Rogers, 8, of 6195 E. 6th and her father, Kenneth. Teacher Norman Glenn's sixth grade class at Tinscher School won the group classification certificate.

## 1 of 5 'Wrong Ways' Gets There Purposely

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — argument with my wife and Twenty per cent of the "wrong way" drivers who wheel their cars into oncoming freeway traffic are doing it on purpose.

That was the report Saturday from the Division of Highways of the Department of Public Works following a study of 500 "wrong way" drivers cited by the California Highway Patrol.

The report said one of five wrong way drivers on freeways is "knowingly and deliberately" driving against oncoming traffic.

"The commonest maneuver of this type of driver was doubling back against oncoming traffic after passing a signal," the report said.

A COMMON excuse given arresting officers in this case was, "I have been having an

## Dale's Del-Tones Playing for Float

Dick Dale, favorite singer of the teen-agers and his Del-Tones will appear at a benefit dance at the Downey Skate-O-Rama from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight April 4.

The dance program is sponsored by Downey Rose Float Association. Profits will be used for the city's 1964 float in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

## Sen. Burns Says Braden's Foes Failed to Present a Good Case

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Chairman Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, of the Senate Rules Committee said Saturday the opposition had failed to make a good case against Thomas W. Braden.

Burns referred to the committee's public hearing Thursday of Gov. Brown's reappointment of the Oceanside newspaper publisher to the State Board of Education.

"While many small items of criticism were directed against Braden, none of them seemed to be of sufficient importance to remove him from his position," Burns said.

He said the Board of Education had made "serious blunders" in last fall's election campaign, but the subsequent quarrel was a "tempest in a teapot."

Burns, president pro tem of the Senate, said the committee of three Democrats and two Republicans expects to complete its report Tuesday on whether to recommend confirmation of Braden. He declined to say how he would cast his own vote.

The reappointment of Braden, who has served for the past year and a half as the board's president, requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate, or 27 votes. The Senate is 27-13 Democratic.

Sen. Jack Schrade, R-Del Mar, who claims sufficient votes to block confirmation on the Senate floor, accused Braden of being partisan and unpatriotic.

"Mr. Braden is still obnoxious to me, obnoxious to the people in my district and obnoxious to thousands of people in this state," Schrade said.

HE SAID Braden had injected partisan politics into education when members of the board backed Dr. Ralph Richardson of Los Angeles against Dr. Max Rafferty for state school superintendent last year.

Braden said the endorsement was not an official action of the board, but of the

Braden said he believed in teaching the children patriotism by teaching them facts, and U.S. patriotism, he said, but opposed "indoctrination." He says he has "no educational differences" with Rafferty.

**NEW LOW RATES**

15¢ 1/2 HR. 25¢ ONE HR. 75¢ ALL DAY

**FREE PARK & SHOP with Validation**

COVERED PARKING + PROTECT YOUR CAR  
PARK IT - LOCK IT - NO ONE ELSE TOUCHES IT

**LINCOLN PARK GARAGE**

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ENTRANCES: Pacific Ave. at 1st St. Broadway between Pacific and Cedar

## Columbia

better coat sale  
long beach and lakewood center

year 'round california-weight  
imported luxury cashmeres

great values at 69.95 — now ...

39.90

choose from bone, bamboo, black, beige  
misses' and petite sizes 6 to 20

## DESIGNER COATS

originally 49.95 to \$280  
many styles, some fur trimmed  
exquisite fabrics including  
imported French wools

NOW

20%  
OFF



easter parade styles that will  
lead an active fashion life  
right through the  
summer season

long beach and lakewood



SIZES  
12 to 20  
14 1/2 to 22 1/2  
17.00

the dress-up costume that looks  
at least twice the price

a sheath dress in a beautiful  
flower printed rayon taffeta is  
teamed with a beige or black full  
length coat lined in the same  
flower print... a costume you  
will wear with pride all summer

SIZES  
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

step right into spring in this  
checked arnel jersey with it's  
16 inch front zipper

smooth woven Arnel® triacetate jersey  
in miniature checks of light blue,  
brown or navy... washes and dries  
dry in a jiffy

11.99

**Columbia**

pacific at 1st, long beach open mon. & fri. 9 p.m.  
lakewood center mon. thru. fri. 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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COR. 14th & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7471  
San Pedro, 760 Miraflores TE 3-2481

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange and B. C. A.

## Prosthetic Surgery for Deaf Done Here

(Continued from Page A-1)

thetic replacement for the tiny bone) attached to it. The stirrup.

The little wire is anchored in a tiny patch of Gelfoam, a porous, pliable sponge prepared from specially treated gelatin. (Within two weeks fibrous tissue replaces the absorbable gelatin sponge, to form a diaphragm.)

After the implantation, the surgeon draws the eardrum back into place.

Now the artificial stirrup will act somewhat like a piston in a cylinder, the cylinder being the inner ear's oval window.

Sound waves vibrate the eardrum and the hammer (a

tiny bone) attached to it. The stirrup.

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## City Aids to Study Civil Defense Plans

Officials of 12 cities and two counties have been invited to meet in Long Beach Thursday to discuss better coordination of civil defense operations. The invitation was sent out by Evar P. Peterson, Long Beach's assistant city director, for a 9 a.m. session in the training center at 5373 E. Second St.

Peterson also has distributed copies of a 15-page booklet suggesting questions for discussion. Their purpose, he said, is to develop ideas

## MOWW to See Film on Russia

A film in color, "Inside Red Russia," will be shown at the Wednesday dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars in Allen Center, Terminal Island.

Dr. John A. Harris, who made the film during a 17-day trip to Russia, will narrate.

## New Housing Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Philip J. Maloney, a Veterans Administration official, was named to be deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration.



# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## 100% WOOL COATS AN EASTER FASHION DELIGHT

priced  
only

**23<sup>00</sup>**

Join the Easter parade in one of these fashion popular coats, smartly styled in a ¾ length, has a Johnny collar, three button closing, two patch pockets, and is Rayon satin lined. Your choice of solid colors of pink clover, buttercup yellow, white dahlia, or tweeds in gold or beige. Sizes 8-16.

## SPECIAL PURCHASE 3 PC. SUITS

priced  
only

**7<sup>99</sup>**

Now directly from New York comes big fashion at a little price and just in time for Easter. This smartly styled suit has slim skirt, sleeveless blouse and topped off by a charming jacket that has contrasting trim and embroidered motif. Select from navy/white or beige /toast, sizes 8 to 16, 14½ to 22½.

second floor



## EASTER HATS

straw hat  
sketched

**12<sup>98</sup>**

This year Easter hats have a big, big story! See our fabulous new collection, shapes to please most everyone, head-sizes 22 to 23. Others from 8.98 to 17.98

second floor



*Naturalizer*  
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

## GLOWING PATENTS FOR EASTER

priced  
only

**14<sup>99</sup>**

Come on in! It's soft inside! Cushioning under your toes, smart mid heels and new easier toes that are so comfortable. Uppers of black patent leather with faille swirl or beige or white calf are fashionable complements for all your costumes!

second floor

## EASTER BLOUSES

reg.  
11.98

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Our special purchase of blouses have arrived just in time for Easter, they're extremely attractively styled with ruffle and lace trim, ¾ length sleeves, and jewel bow trim neck, choose from tuck in or over blouses in lovely pastel shades, prints or white, sizes 32-38.

second floor



## COORDINATES BY MR. LEE

cardigan  
jacket

**5.98**

slim  
skirt

**5.98**

pleated  
skirt

**8.98**

(not shown)

Arnel sharkskin slim skirts, stitch pleat skirt, continental jacket, sleeveless shells, capris and jamaicas all to mix or match, select from pretty spring colors of coral, yellow, blue or white in sizes 8 to 18.

street floor



## EASTER HANDBAGS

reg.  
5.98

**5<sup>98</sup>**

Come in and select from our exciting Easter collection of handbags, you will find patents, deerskin, marshmallow, cut velvets, and tapestry in a wide array of colors and styles that have inside zipper pockets and all beautifully lined.

street floor



## ARNEL JERSEY PRINT DUSTER

reg.  
9.98

**5<sup>99</sup>**

A delight to the eye, and a pleasure to wear, now you can buy one at a price that won't dent your budget. If you're planning your vacation now, these will be the ideal duster for traveling. Choose from gold or blue print in sizes S.M.L.

## NYLON GOWNS

reg.  
5.98

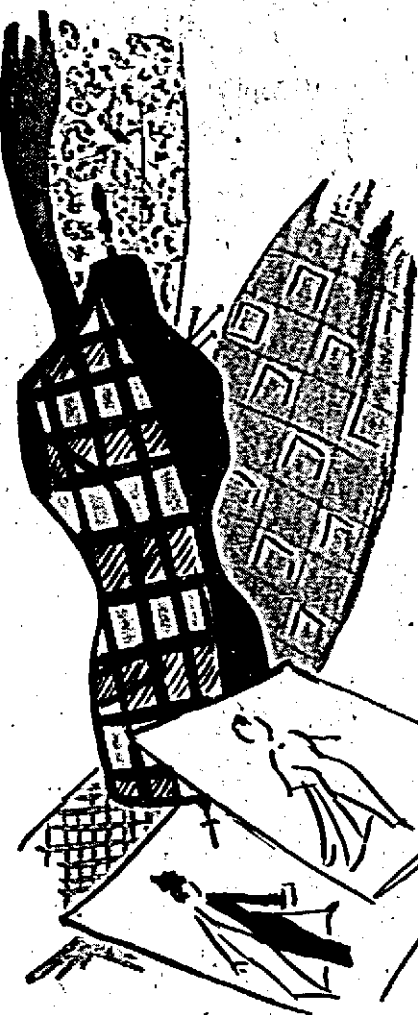
**3<sup>99</sup>**

Also shown here are our very attractive nylon gowns, you may select from fitted or shift styles in long or short lengths. Their attractiveness is set off by the pretty trimming, S.M.L.

second floor







MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS

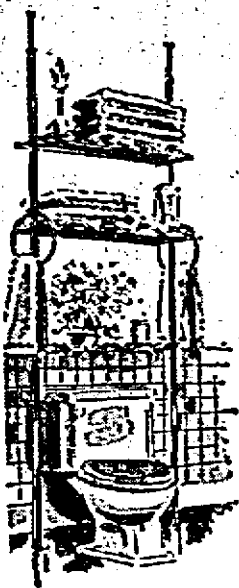
reg. to 1.98 yd.

69<sup>c</sup> yd.

Useable lengths of better miracle blend fabrics in a beautiful selection of prints, plains and novelties, choose from a grand array of colorings, all 45 in. wide. Come on in, don't miss this opportunity to buy at tremendous savings!

third floor

Walker's  
the friendly store of Long Beach



LEE ROWAN VANITY SHELF

IN BRIGHT CHROME FINISH

regular 8.98

6<sup>98</sup>

Adds bathroom space without using more. Three adjustable shelves with scalloped guard rails, towel ring on each side; poles adjust to 7½ to 8 ft. ceiling.

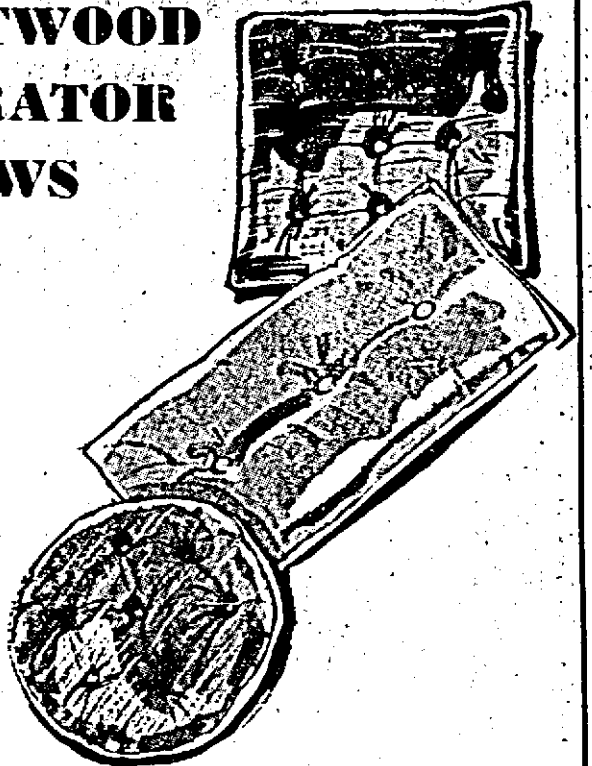
third floor

BRENTWOOD DECORATOR PILLOWS

SAVE \$1 NOW

regular 2.98

1<sup>98</sup>



Brentwood original decorative sofa pillows, "Shiki" 100% Bemberg rayon covered in four different styles, 16" 9 button square, 16" 7 button round, square and round boxed edge with zipper covers. Choose from 9 decorator colors. Don't miss this exceptional value!

third floor

BLEND BLANKET

reg. 5.98

3.99

These blankets are ideal for home, cabin, beach or school use. They are a large 72x90 size and you may choose from prints, plaids or solid colors, come on in today!

third floor

BATES BEDSPREAD

reg. 11.98

4.98

Bates "Piping Rock" bedspreads, now you save \$7 on each spread because they have minute imperfections, twin or full size in many colors.

third floor

CREPE COMFORTER

reg. 6.98

4.79

Beautiful printed French crepe covered comforters, a large 72x84 C. S. size, floral top with solid backing and rayon and nylon filled. This is real big savings.

third floor

CANNON TOWELS

reg. to 2.98

99<sup>c</sup>

Better Cannon bath towels, you may select from solid colors, prints, reversible jacquards, minute imperfections that in no way impair wearing qualities, sizes to 24x48, many colors.

third floor



LIMITED OFFER - 1 WEEK ONLY  
SAVE NOW ON  
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

SAVE \$18 ON A CHAIR \$31 ON A SOFA

\$59<sup>95</sup>

standard chair  
reg. 78.00 using 3.99 fabrics

\$119<sup>95</sup>

standard sofa  
reg. 151.00 using 3.99 fabrics

Economy . . . covered to your order in gorgeous fabrics value to 6.95 yard. And look at the fabrics available . . . matelasses, friezes, damasks, tweed and boucle textures, slubs . . . in nylon, rayon, acetate, cotton and blends. Fabrics for modern, traditional and provincial rooms . . . smashing reductions on reupholstering for every kind of sofa and chair.

Workmanship . . . your furniture comes back looking like new. In addition to new covers, we've retied spring with imported twine or replaced spring units as necessary; we've put in new webbing and padding, tightened and touched up the frame.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE BOTH MATERIALS AND LABOR  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Other fabrics available; check chart for prices

| fabric per yard |      | chair  |       | sofa   |        |
|-----------------|------|--------|-------|--------|--------|
| reg. to:        | sale | reg.   | sale  | reg.   | sale   |
| 6.95            | 3.99 | 79.00  | 59.95 | 151.00 | 119.95 |
| 7.90            | 4.99 | 85.00  | 67.50 | 162.00 | 129.90 |
| 8.90            | 5.99 | 90.00  | 73.50 | 173.00 | 140.90 |
| 10.50           | 6.99 | 99.00  | 79.50 | 190.00 | 151.90 |
| 11.50           | 7.99 | 106.00 | 85.50 | 201.00 | 162.90 |

fourth floor

Shop at Home Decorator Service

If you can't shop in person, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our decorator-trained shop-at-home salesman. He will bring samples to your home, take floor measurements, make on-the-spot estimates and give you cost and details of easy payments.



## Prison Experiment Unique

By DON MADDOCK  
 At first glance, it looks like any other business office. Men and women perform their duties efficiently and with little conversation. Then one realizes that the men are wearing blue denim shirts instead of the white, with-tie, variety.

A GLANCE out the window reveals a high wall and armed guards in towers.

The business office suddenly is put into its proper environment as a part of the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island.

The male and all but two of the female office workers are prisoners.

Five men and five women inmates are participating in a first-time-ever program of rehabilitation. The Terminal Island facility not only is the only institution in the federal prison system which provides accommodations for both sexes, but now it has become the first in which any male and female prisoners work side by side.

WARDEN Raymond W. May is responsible for the innovation. He suggested, and Bureau of Prisons Director James V. Bennett approved, the plan last summer.

"Everyone said it would never work," May said today. "Now they wonder why someone didn't think of it before."

Office efficiency has risen 20 per cent, and no difficulties have been encountered, May said.

THE INMATE participants



MEN AND WOMEN inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island work together in a unique rehabilitation experiment some said "couldn't be done." During "business hours," male and female prisoners work under supervision (woman standing) and in a professional atmosphere.

are increasing their skill in accounting, bookkeeping, typing and other office procedures, in preparation for their return to normal civilian life.

Most have accounting backgrounds, and all formerly worked in offices. Their offenses were embezzlement and mail fraud.

Two of the women worked in banks. A third was a medical secretary.

"Some of the ladies are high-type people," May said. "Unfortunately, circumstances got them into their present situation."

"Each knows he or she is taking part in a novel experiment. Each has been warned to maintain a professional atmosphere."

"NO USE of nicknames is permitted. That breeds unwanted familiarity."

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The females are escorted by correctional officers of their own sex to and from the women's section.

They, like the men, spend the nights in dormitories with prisoners who will have no contact with the opposite sex until they leave the institution.

### Pays \$1 Fee, Finds \$8,000 Diamond

MURFREESBORO, Ark. — A sawmill worker in an Arkansas Diamond Syndicate in vested a dollar Saturday and Chicago and described the came up \$8,000 richer.

Fred Wood, a planer operator, Zimmerman placed its value for, and his family went on at \$8,000 to \$8,500. The stone an outing to the Arkansas will be shipped to Zimmerman Diamond Mine, paid \$1 for man for cutting, Johnston the privilege of hunting the said.

stones, and came up with one weighing 10 carats, 40 points, trips to the mine three or J. R. Johnston, owner of four times a year lately, but the mine, said he called Nor had made no real finds.



### PRACTICAL

Biff Dane holds Phil Morris on his shoulders as they demonstrate hitchhiking technique which zipped them along highway.

## Double-Decked Thumbers Ride

By LARRY ALLISON

In little more time than it takes to walk across a good-sized campus, homeward-bound college students can cross half the country by jetliner.

And many of them are doing it. But an older method of travel still is in favor, and sometimes runs a close second to the jet variety. Mark Masterson, 18, of 510 Monrovia Ave., a student at the University of Washington, planned to fly home from Seattle for the 10-day quarterly vacation. He invited two fellow students to spend a few days at his home.

THE TWO FRIENDS, Biff Dane, 20, of Wilmington, Del., and Phil Morris, 19, of Great Falls, Mont., finished their exams a day ahead of Masterson and decided to try the older method of travel. They whetted their thumbs and off they hitchhiked toward Long Beach.

Masterson arrived here by jet, expecting the other two to be along in a day or so.

Next morning, bright and early, appeared Dane and Morris, only 30-odd hours behind the jetliner's flight time for the more-than-1,200-mile trip. At that, the two had got a leisurely night's sleep along the way at Oswego, Ore.

"We enjoyed the trip a lot," said Dane, "except for Red Bluff." There, the two youths got plenty of smiles and waves, but no rides for six hours. Finally, Morris climbed up on Dane's shoulders, and waved a cardboard sign saying "San Francisco"—the next major city. Below, Dane held another. "Please."

It worked.

THERE WAS A TOTAL of 11 rides—including one with a carload of girls who gave them a lift only after a lengthy "conversation" at 65 miles an hour with cardboard signs waving. When the youths' "ride" left them off, the girls stopped for them.

Dane and Morris, whose trip cost them a total of \$1 apiece, don't claim a hitchhiking record from Seattle to Long Beach. But they may set one on the way back.

"We think we'll cut it down to 26 hours this time," Morris said.

## U.S. Rejects Reds' Protest Over Pipe

WASHINGTON UP — The considerable military significance. That was the main point of the statement made here. "Large diameter pipe," the statement said, "is of major military and strategic significance to the Soviet bloc."

The State Department said Saturday the United States has made clear its opposition to the sale of larger diameter pipe to Russia, but that other countries which have been approached by the Soviets have made up their own minds what they would do about it.

THE DEPARTMENT acknowledged receiving a report of the protest, made public in Moscow today, by Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov to U.S. Embassy Counselor John M. McSweeney.

For several months Russia has been making urgent efforts to buy large diameter pipe—over 19 inches—which could be used to deliver gasoline, fuel oil and other products from the Soviet Union into eastern European satellite countries.

The United States argues that construction of the pipe—no comment on this fresh development.

## Costa Mesa Firm's Rifle Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army officials Saturday faced a possible controversy over a decision to buy quantities of a new lightweight rifle for anti-guerrilla and other limited purposes.

Some Army experts contend the gas-operated rifle is effective only at ranges of 100 yards or less; and that this offsets its advantages over the new automatic M14. The National Rifle Association has said the new weapon is excellent for some purposes but "there are serious doubts as to the performance of a small bore round for general use."

THE RIFLE is the AR15, or ArmaLite, reportedly developed by ArmaLite Inc., of 118 E. 16th St., Costa Mesa.

It weighs just under seven pounds compared to 11 pounds for the M14. It fires a 223-caliber cartridge compared to 30-caliber for the M1 and M14.

In announcing its decision, the Army said the AR15 will be used by "specialized units, such as airborne, air assault, test, and special forces where the weight factor is important."

The diameter of the slug is only slightly larger than that of a 22-caliber rifle slug, a favorite U.S. sports weapon. But it has a much higher muzzle velocity than the familiar "22." The Army said the rifle was tested in actual combat in Viet Nam and proved to be a potent killer.

THE ARMY statement said "the M14 remains the standard rifle for infantry, mechanized and armored divisions and supporting troops."

Informed sources indicated that about 85,000 of the AR15's may be purchased, compared to a million M14's which will be in use and in stock when that program is completed.

## New York Official's Wife Shot in Caracas Holdup

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Mrs. Rene Carreau, wife of the treasurer of Nassau County in New York State, was seriously wounded early Saturday during a robbery attempt.

The couple, visiting their son Alan, an advertising executive here, flagged a taxi early this morning after leaving a night club to return to their hotel.

them to give him money and valuables. Carreau resisted and in the scuffle his wife was shot in the kidney and one of the holdup men also was wounded.

Mrs. Carreau's condition was reported serious late Saturday.

### Toads Have Name for It—But Not 'War'

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—It was no war, just the mating season.

That's the way police Saturday brushed off Chinese press reports that 10,000 toads had fought a bloody battle 10 miles north of here Friday.

In addition, they said, the number was greatly exaggerated.

Blood was shed, but only when some hapless toads were run over by trains while making their way to the mating ground, police explained.

A professor also ridiculed the reported battle. "Toads cannot fight," he asserted.

### Fish Boat Crew Lost

GIJON, Spain (UPI) — A Spanish fishing boat with 14 men aboard sank without a trace early Saturday off the northern Spanish coast after the captain radioed the ship had been swept onto some coastal rocks. He said they were unable to launch lifeboats because of high seas.

PROTECT ONE OF THE LARGEST INVESTMENTS IN YOUR HOME!  
 SEE Page B-3 Today

this is the one that goes



deep down

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second floor



# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## Arrest Suspect in Blast Deaths

SAN JOSE (AP)—A maintenance man discharged less than five hours before a boiler explosion killed three persons and injured 71 yesterday was booked Saturday on suspicion of manslaughter.

Police said Ricardo Mello, 27, a recent boiler tender in the wrecked building, admitted leaving a valve incorrectly set.

The boiler in the basement of the J. C. Penney store at the main intersection of San Jose blew through the floor and ceiling of a drug store directly above on the building's first floor.

Chief of Detectives Barton Collins said Mello was arrested as he watched victims being hauled away after the 4.49 p.m. explosion. Mello was quizzed for six hours.

He took two lie detector tests and, said Collins, flunked one phase by answering "no" when asked if he were angry at the company. Regarding the open boiler valve, Mello admitted he left it that way, Collins said. "He knew what it could do. I don't think the fellow did it intentionally but his negligence caused three deaths."

## JFK Speaks at Airport Dedication

CHICAGO (AP)—President Kennedy told the nation Saturday the unemployment rate will climb "steadily and swiftly" to 7 per cent—even without a recession—unless taxes are cut to speed economic growth.

Kennedy flew to Chicago for three hours of ceremonies marking the formal dedication of O'Hare International Airport, the aerial crossroads of America and the busiest airport in the world.

In a major address prepared for the luncheon, Kennedy made a blunt bid for greater public support of his plan to cut taxes by \$10.3 billion during the next three years. Kennedy said a tax cut is needed "above all" if the country is to cope with an onrushing "tide of manpower."

## Dancer's Death Probed in Bermuda

SOUTHAMPTON, Bermuda—Authorities Saturday were investigating the death of Anna Deere Wiman, 40, American dancer and stage and television producer, who died after a fall on the stairs of her home here.

Miss Wiman was heiress to the estate of her father, producer, Dwight Deere Wiman, who left more than \$5 million in 1951.

Her fatal fall occurred on her estate known as Landmark. An autopsy was ordered.

## Kress Foundation President Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Rush H. Kress, President of the Samuel K. Kress Foundation that gave away \$50 million worth of art treasures in an unprecedented 20-year project, died last night. He was 65.

Kress, who also was a former president of the S. H. Kress & Co. variety chain, died in his Fifth Avenue apartment. He had been ill for a number of months.

His brother, Samuel, quit a \$25-a-month school teaching job in 1896 and founded the Kress chain. The stores brought him a fortune and in 1929 he established his art foundation to promote the "moral, physical and mental wellbeing and progress of the human race."

## Boxmann Dies; Secret Unsolved

ROME (UPI)—Ernest Boxmann, a German-American impresario, died from pneumonia Saturday in a Rome psychiatric clinic, taking with him the full story of the mysterious slaying of American opera singer Frances McCann a week ago Friday.

Boxmann, 54, who also was an optical firm executive, was found by an employe at Rome's Bernini Bristol Hotel, staggering in a corridor "like a dead man walking," a bullet in his brain. He died without making a formal statement or explaining any details of the shooting.

## Racial Tug-o-war at Theaters

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—What began as an orderly racial demonstration snowballed into shoving, pushing and fighting Saturday after a group of Negroes began picketing movie houses.

Police arrested 36 persons, including 32 Negroes.

At one point, several of the Negroes, denied tickets at the window, rushed the doors of a theater with tickets which police said were passed out by sympathetic white persons. Ushers grabbed and pushed back most of them, but several made it inside, only to be dragged from the lobby.

You Must Have Patience, Faith—and a License

## 3-DAY GRUNION RUN DUE

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Editor

Grunion-catching, like snipe-hunting, is a state of mind.

In snipe-hunting, you sit and wait, holding a sack, and nothing—YES, NOTHING—ever happens. Except that your friends stand in the dark and laugh at you. But that you don't even know.

In grunion-catching, too, seldom does anything ever happen.

You have to work yourself into a belief that grunion actually exist.

Then you sit on a cold, damp beach and wait until the tiny, silvery fish actually "run" from the breaking surf to the wet sand, where, by the law of nature, the female digs a hole with her tail and lays the eggs.

The male, if he is a gentleman and enamored of the female who just danced ashore, comes



along and fertilizes the eggs.

After that, he, like the female, makes a break for the sea. If nobody catches him and his mate, they are free to repeat the strange act of nature in the third run of the season on June 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Those dates are when the grunion are supposed to run legally again after this week's run. Like everything else nowadays,

it has to be legal.

The second grunion run of the 1963 open season starts at 10 o'clock Tuesday night and lasts for an hour. Runs are scheduled for the next three nights: 10:45 March 27, 11:30 March 28 and midnight, or a bit later, the following night.

Grunion, however, are not always on time; they may be late, up to an hour.

Also, nobody knows

where the fish will appear.

In olden times, before Long Beach had a breakwater, we usually could depend on the grunion making an appearance here.

Nowadays, we don't know. They can, as the Department of Fish and Game reports, appear at any beach between Baja California and Pismo Beach. That covers a bit of territory.

Grunion are ruled by the moon and the tides. They look like smelt. Often they are so translucent that you can almost see through them.

You may catch them with your hands only and the DFG frowns on any kind of traps. Once you catch them, you may put them in sacks or buckets.

There is no bag limit but you must have a fishing license if you are 16 years of age or more. Don't ask me why.

## Brown Refuses Debate

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown was challenged Saturday to a face-to-face debate on his proposal to suspend the death penalty in California. The governor promptly turned it down.

Assembly Minority Leader Charles J. Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, suggested the debate in a letter to the Democratic governor, noting Brown's opposition to capital punishment and his own advocacy of it.

CONRAD, a veteran actor who has played parts on television, said a taped program for later TV release could be arranged to fit into Brown's busy schedule.

The governor's bill to suspend the death penalty for four years comes up before the Assembly Committee on Criminal Procedure on April 9.

In a quick reply to Conrad, the governor said he must decline on these grounds:

"Opposition to capital punishment is more than a mere matter of opinion with me. My convictions on this issue were forged in a crucible of personal concern with capital punishment over 19 years as a district attorney, as attorney general and as governor.

"I DO NOT WISH to become engaged in a debate on a matter of such overriding importance under circumstances which might tend to cast a shadow of partisanship on the issue."

## Senator in Portugal

LISBON (UPI)—Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, arrived Saturday for a private visit to Portugal.

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**MOUNTAIN RESIDENTS**

Dick and Gerry Petter (above) are a Long Beach couple who have moved to the mountains. The Petters are building a home at Running Springs where they plan to live eight months of the year. The other four he will be running his sportfishing boat out of the Port of Long Beach.

**'LITTLE L.B.' AT RUNNING SPRINGS**

# Flatlanders Move to High Areas to Find Elbow Room

By LOU JOBST

More and more Southern Californians are fleeing the flatland for some high living in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Names once synonymous with resort living and snowy vacations—Lake Arrowhead, Sky Forest, Luring Pines, Blue Jay, Crestline, Big Bear and Rim Forest—have become year-around homes to thousands of former lowlanders.

One of these booming high-altitude hamlets, Running Springs (6,033 feet) is known in the backwoods as "Little Long Beach."

Spring, the community has an understandable zest. She permanent population of 450, was born and raised in an iso-There are "about 1,000 in the latest and remote section of immediate surrounding area," says Phelps.

Among the town's newest



**LEO PHELPS**  
Happy Up There

"MANY OF the community's most important business and civic leaders including its unofficial mayor, Leo Phelps, are former Long Beach residents."

Phelps, a Long Beach businessman for 11 years, is president of the 60-member Running Springs Chamber of Commerce.

"He went to the high country in 1958 to escape the rat race" and opened a beauty salon in a rustic cabin.

"Once troubled by poor health, Phelps believes the move added years to life and what is more important, "I now can call a day my own."

"He is known to close his shop for a week at a time to go fishing."

WHERE ONCE only a handful of hardy souls lived the year around at Running

residents is 32-year-old Dick Petter, a Long Beach fishing boat owner who moved to the mountains about three months ago.

Petter is building a two-story home on a lot he bought for \$150 in 1947.

"The property is now worth about 10 times that," asserts Petter, who plans to sell the house "and build a bigger and better place."

HIS WIFE, Gerry, has taken to life in the wilderness with

## French Miners Offered 7.4 Percent Increase

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's government Saturday night offered striking coal miners a 7.4 percent pay increase to bring salaries in line with workers in private industry. The initial miners union reaction was that it was "not enough."

The prompt reaction indicated that the 23-day-old strike by 200,000 state-employed miners—who triggered

the worst labor crisis since De Gaulle took power five years ago—was far from over. However both sides agreed to talk it over tomorrow.

The government offer was made public after De Gaulle held a cabinet meeting with some of his top ministers to study recommendations of a "three wise men" committee. A communiqué said the work-ers never had it so good.



**RIM OF THE WORLD**

Reminiscent of Midwest living is this snow-covered playground at Rim of the World High School in the San Bernardino Mountains. Boys are engaged in snowball fight while other youngsters beat a path to school entrance.

who drives 25 miles to work in San Bernardino.

"Why are they coming? To find a more pleasant and un-hurried surrounding... elbow room. A lot of folks, like ourselves, feel it is a good environment in which to raise children," states Hastings, who has three children, two of whom are students at the Southland's second-highest high school, the Rim of the World H.S. (Big Bear H.S. is about 1,000 feet higher).

One of the main reasons for the population boom in the mountain resorts has been rapid industrialization of San Bernardino County which has seen virtually every major missile and electronics firm locate there in the past few years.

"MANY OF THESE people have lived out in the Palos Verdes area where they got the cool coastal breezes. It doesn't take them very long to make up their minds they don't want to live in the desert heat," says Petter.

Also many servicemen stationed at Norton Air Force Base have moved their families into mountain homes.

Many have moved to the mountains for a "change in the seasons" and some because they have become just plain homesick for snow.

For this they must pay the price of being snowed in (in the 1949 blizzard, some areas were isolated for nearly a month by 12-foot drifts) and long, tiring drives over narrow twisting roads in all

kinds of inclement weather.

THEY MUST pay more for food and heating fuel and can expect to become something of a perpetual host to friends who live "down below."

(Oddly enough, housing is generally cheaper. A cabin home which might rent for \$150 a week during the tourist season is available for \$150 a month on a permanent year-around basis.)

And unlike the sunlanders, the snow people must buy antifreeze, tire chains, heavy clothing and pay close attention to the weather forecasts.

### Writer to Stalk Loch Ness Monster

LONDON (UPI) — Film writer Richard Need, 31, said Saturday he would spend Easter week at Loch Ness for the third consecutive year hoping to photograph the Loch Ness monster.

He said he found no trace of the monster the last two years but that he was not discouraged.

## Tussle Forecast at CDC Parley

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A tussle between the party's "ins" and "outs" promises a lively session, and a significant one, when several thousand Democrats stream into Bakersfield next weekend.

The attraction will be the cent of the CDC and one of off-year state convention of the possible opponents if Un-California's biggest political organization, the California Democratic Council.

CDC leaders expect 2,500 delegates and 3,500 other Democrats. They cite this prospective out-pouring as evidence that the 70,000-member volunteer club movement still is very much a going concern.

Questions touching on a possible fall-off in CDC influence have been raised ever since the Democrats came into power in California in 1958.

THERE'S been tension for some time between some Democratic officeholders and a liberal faction which insists on maintaining the CDC's independence from any party bossism.

The in-fighting is likely to show at Bakersfield on policy resolutions and on some contests for control of CDC congressional districts.

Several of the latter races involve candidates backed by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, whose growing power in the Democratic Party has been worrisome to the CDC hierarchy.

Unruh stole some of the CDC thunder in the 1962 campaign by organizing his own force of paid precinct workers to ring doorbells and get out the vote. He said later he concentrated on areas where the CDC clubs had proved ineffective in the past.

CDC PRESIDENT Tom Carvey clashed bitterly with Unruh over the use of paid volunteers and again on the portly speaker's go-slow admonition on civil rights.

Even so, Unruh told a reporter that he is backing Carvey's reelection at Bakersfield. No opponent has appeared to challenge a new two-year term for the energetic 41-year-old space engineer from Palos Verdes.

Carvey also has the support of State Controller Alan Cranston, the founding presi-

## Saturn to Fly Test 'Cut Off'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Space Agency next week will attempt to prove that a giant Saturn moon rocket can fly with one of its eight powerful booster engines deliberately cut off.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the flight, scheduled for Thursday, March 28, at Cape Canaveral, will be "the first such experiment known in rocketry."

THE SATURN 1 is the largest U.S. rocket now in the flight test stage. Its booster is powered by a cluster of eight engines designed ultimately to deliver a total of 1.5 million pounds of thrust. This is more than four times the thrust of the Atlas rocket which launches Mercury astronauts into orbit.

At 100 seconds after take-off, one of the eight engines will be shut down. The booster is so designed that in the event of an engine failure, fuel is diverted to the remaining engines which burn somewhat longer to compensate for the loss of thrust.

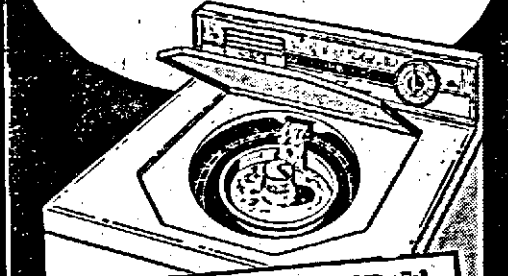
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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY ACTS TO DRAW SANTANA'S STING

Anti-Erosion Ordinance May End Dust Plague

By ROBERT NAGEY  
ONTARIO (AP)—Sometime in the next few weeks a change in barometric pressure will cause a disturbance over the Mojave desert and a great wind, known as the Santa Ana, will be on its way. It likely will cause havoc along a three-mile wide channel that stretches from Cajon Pass in the San Bernardino Mountains to the Los Angeles Metropolitan area.

It will pick up loose topsoil and fling it against cars and homes, and sift it on orchards and vineyards, as it has done every spring and autumn since men began keeping records.

Once again, insurance actuaries will shake their heads and wonder whether they should raise rates in the area between Fontana and Ontario.

BUT THINGS are about to change. Next fall, the Santa Ana will still be a big wind, but if residents of the West End of San Bernardino County have anything to do about it, it will be an empty one.

It took five years, but the San Bernardino County has finally passed a soil erosion ordinance designed to take the dust out of the wind. The new law went into effect March 13, but officials say it will take several months to set up machinery that will make regulations workable.

The ordinance, patterned after an old Kansas law drawn up to take some of the sting out of tornadoes, is a compromise between Riverside County's token regulations and the Antelope Valley's tough directive.

FROM NOW ON, all landowners, be they farmers or developers, will be required to obtain permits from the county's agriculture department if they intend to disturb in any way the lie of the land.

Farmers cultivating in such ways that topsoil remains loose will be required to find better ways of working their fields.

The ordinance is regulative, not punitive. The \$500 fine it provides will be used only as a last resort.

Those who object may appeal to a Soil Erosion Board composed of three growers and two interested citizens. If the applicant still is not satisfied, he may further appeal to the Board of Supervisors.

It took tremendous effort to overcome opposition to the new law, but now even some of the most independent growers admit the ordinance will benefit them. Most growers already practiced acceptable soil conservation and their objection was mainly to governmental interference.

HOWEVER, NOW they realize that the semi-annual dust storms cut the value of their lands, stunted community growth and reduced profits from crops. All but a few can see that the new ordinance will help them.

A bigger headache in the enforcement is expected to come from absentee landowners—movie stars, television personalities, politicians.

Russ Seek to Sell Oil  
MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government has repeated its desire to sell oil to Britain in exchange for machinery and ships.

The government newspaper Izvestia dismissed as "non-sense" a campaign in Britain of a typewriter aboard the against buying Soviet oil.



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ans and others—who have bought large chunks of land for speculation, and who are not interested in the damage and dusty winds bring to the area. It is these people whom the soil erosion control group wants to reach through the ordinance.

That just about everybody who lives in the area is affected by the dust storms is illustrated by insurance records.

AN INSURANCE executive recently came up with this statement:  
"An analysis we made a few months back to the place of loss-for-comprehensive-damage claims indicates that the San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, Ontario area developed substantially more losses than even the Palm Springs-Indio desert area...."

"The majority of these losses occurred on the freeway section between Ontario and Fontana...."

Promptly insurance rates went up on comprehensive coverage. The comprehensive rate on a low priced new automobile was \$23 in eastern Los Angeles County; in the Ontario area it went up to \$35.

BUT WHAT apparently was not enough. As claims mounted because of the dust storms, insurance companies looked into the possibility of tacking a \$50 deductible clause on for pitted windows, pitted fenders, and the like. About this time the ordinance passed.

Soil conservation leaders have asked insurance companies to hold off on the \$50 deductibles for dust storms until it could be determined whether the new ordinance will help cut down the damage.

**Tax Expense Rule Hits Houston Cafes Hard**

HOUSTON (AP)—Business at Houston restaurants has declined 15 to 25 per cent since Jan. 1, Albert Gee, president of the Houston Restaurant Association, said. He blamed the Internal Revenue Service's new rules on expense account entertainment.

A report from the National Restaurant Association earlier had predicted the new rules will cost Houston restaurant owners \$6 million annually in sales and cause 1,000 employees to lose their jobs.

**Russ Show Economy Car Named Sputnik**

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet auto engineers have exhibited a 15-horsepower economy car called Sputnik. Powered by a two-cylinder engine, it can hit speeds of up to 46 miles an hour, Tass said, and goes nearly 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Two adults and two children can squeeze into it.

The Tass report did not say whether the car had gone into assembly line production, how many would be produced, or how much it would cost.

**New Landing Device Aids Copters in Fog**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Raytheon Co. has developed a 10-pound instrument landing device to aid helicopters through fog when an airfield port ceiling is as low as 50 feet.

The device involves a ground transmitter which sends out guiding signals to an electronic package the size of a typewriter aboard the helicopter, the company said.

residential growth proposed for the area east of Ontario had not materialized.

They blame the dust storms....


THE MARKET value of real estate has been held down to approximately 70 per cent of what land could bring if the sting could be taken out of the Santa Ana.

Passage of the new ordinance may correct all that, its proponents feel.

"The ordinance may not turn out to be the complete answer, but it certainly is a necessary step in the right direction," one influential business man commented. "We're working together, and that's what is important."

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**73¢ Bayer Aspirin 53¢**



**8 Ounce Bottle**

**98¢ Pepto Bismol 69¢**



**3 1/2 Ounce Bottle Cough Syrup**

**98¢ Super Anahist 66¢**



**Crema Shampoo**

**\$1.59 Helene Curtis 1.09**



**White Hair**

**\$1.49 Toni Hair Spray 1.09**



**With Pump Dispenser Flacon**

**59¢ Jergens Lotion 47¢**



**79¢ Full Quart Glance Shampoo**

By Colgate. Makes rich and creamy lather that leaves hair shining and clean.

**49¢**



**19¢ Wash Cloths Made by Cannon**

Choice of beautiful solid colors. All first quality.

**6 for 69¢**



**\$2.19 Quality Port-A-File**

Keep personal papers in order with safety. With lock and key! A to Z dividers.

**\$1.69**



**Values to 10¢ Miniature Flower**

Save to 10¢. Beautiful. Realistic. Plastic. The table decor.

**12 for 59¢**



**\$2.95 Value! Auto Seat Cushion**

Springy coil steel construction with rugged plastic cover. Double construction.

**\$1.89**



**\$2.49 Value! 50 Ft. Garden Hose**

5 Year Guarantee. 7/16" diameter. Full cow brass coupling. Remains flexible. Green opaque plastic.

**\$1.57**





VICTOR MILLER... Swim Season's Near

### RED CROSS COURSE

## Guards Open Safety Program

Long Beach lifeguards are getting their spring safety program under way.

Lt. Victor L. Miller, who has been a lifeguard here since 1922 and heads up the water safety and first aid program, again is spreading this advice: If you are around water, learn to swim—well.

Miller conducts a Red Cross water safety instructors' course Tuesday and Thursday nights in Poly High School.

In May, he and Paxton Claus, a lifeguard, will tour the public schools showing slides, urging youngsters to learn to swim and warning of beach hazards.

When the summer lifeguard force goes to work in June, Miller will give them a first aid course: what to do for broken limbs, bleeding, shock. The course emphasizes artificial respiration, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and the traditional back press and arm lift.

"LAST YEAR," says Miller, "Long Beach lifeguards gave first aid to 1,342 persons. Injuries ranged from splinters and cut toes to broken necks. Of these, 675 were Long Beach residents and 476 were from Los Angeles County at large."

"There were three persons with broken necks, and we treated 93 for sting-ray injuries and 154 for jellyfish stings. One boy, digging in the bluff near Coronado Avenue, was bitten on the lip by a gopher."

"We brought 1,724 swimmers to shore, assisted 1,875 disabled boats and returned 2,955 lost children to their parents."

"There were two deaths from boating accidents, but it's been several years since we have had a swimmer drown off one of our public beaches."

## Douglas Names Hunter Public Relations Head



DON R. HUNTER  
Douglas Executive

A former Trans World Airlines executive has been named director of public relations for Douglas Aircraft Company's Douglas Division in Long Beach.

Don R. Hunter, 2000 Park Ave., was director of passenger sales, western region at TWA for the past year. He had been with the air carrier for 21 years.

Born in Bakersfield, Hunter is a founder and life member of the Los Angeles chapter of the Sales Promotion Executives Assn. and is former vice president of the national SPEA.

## Newspaper Boy Honored for Returning Found \$485

David Driscoll, 17, of 514 Rose Ave., has been awarded the California Newspaper Boy Foundation Community Service Trophy for his honesty in returning a wallet containing \$485.

Driscoll saw the woman's wallet fall from her purse on Fifth Street downtown, while he was trying on a sweater.



HONESTY trophy for David Driscoll a Community Service Trophy of the California Newspaper Boy Foundation. Dr. Orville Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made the presentation. Driscoll is a carrier for the Independent.

## CD Course Set Thursday in Lakewood

A new four-week class in Individual and Family Survival will open at 9 a.m. Thursday in MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 Centralia St., Lakewood. Each of four weekly sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

The tuition-free civil defense course is offered by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education and the California State Dept. of Education.

## Margaret Mead LBSC Lecture Schedule Set

Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and author, will start a four-day lecture visit to Long Beach State College Tuesday.

She will discuss "Cultural Backgrounds for 'Nationhood'" in a free public appearance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the LBSC Theater.

Best known for her books on native peoples of the Pacific Islands, Dr. Mead is associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History and adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University.

HER LIST of honors includes seven honorary doctorates, the Associated Press Woman of the Year in Science Award and the Viking



MARGARET MEAD  
Noted Anthropologist

Award in Anthropology. Among her books are "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," "The Changing Culture of the Indian Tribe" and "Male and Female."

Miss Mead is past president of the American Anthropological Association, the Society for Applied Anthropology and the World Federation of Mental Health, a director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and secretary of the Institute for Intercultural Studies.

The Associated Students of Long Beach State are sponsoring Miss Mead's visit.

## Meningitis Outbreak in 2 Italian Cities

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—An outbreak of cerebrospinal meningitis in two north Italian cities of Turin and Trieste, has claimed 13 lives since the beginning of the year, health authorities said Saturday.

They said 50 cases were reported in Turin and 16 in Trieste.

## LICENSE SLOGAN

Tex. Has Everything.

So the Texans Say

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—It may be true what they say about Texas. Among three resolutions heard by a house committee suggesting slogans for state license plates was "Texas—Has Everything."

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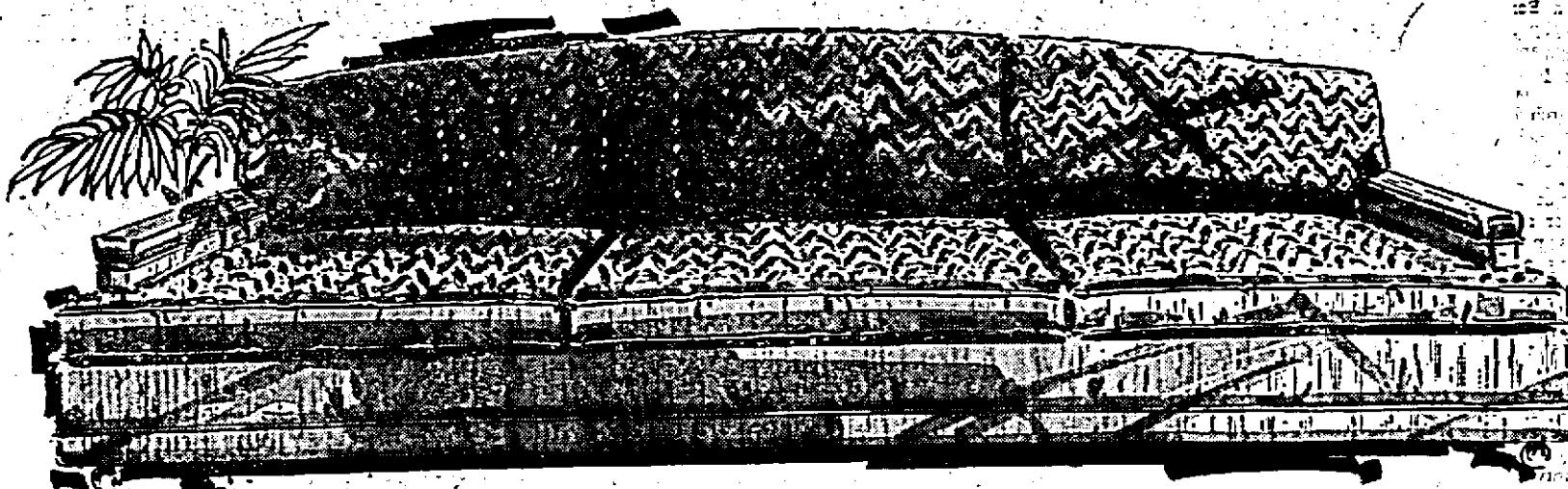
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Thurs., Fri., Mon. 'til 9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 6

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## KING SIZE, LUXURIOUS LIVING ROOM PIECES PRICED FOR EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS!



SAVE \$62—TRAPUNTO HAND-STITCHED PILLOW-BACK CLUB CHAIR

Reg. \$139.95 **\$77**

Available in 12 vibrant colors, this Trapunto pillow back club chair is twice as attractive when paired. Foam cushions fully supported, comfortable spring construction, and easily rolling swivel casters are some of the deluxe features. In addition to the tremendous savings, NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

SAVE '80—NOT 7-, NOT 8-, BUT 9-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED DELUXE SOFA

REG. \$279.95 **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Seldom such elegance, if ever, at a low, low basic price. Here is 9 feet of quilted luxury, fully supported foam cushioning, with durable, stain resistant spring construction. The expensive chair cushion seat and back, quilted to the shaped top pillow design, and overall custom quilted fabric combines the finest features of excellent furniture craftsmanship with GOLD'S finest value pricing.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5.11 MONTHLY

SAVE \$70—KING SIZE, QUILTED SLEEPER

Reg. \$269.95 **\$199**

Generously styled to king size proportions, this pillow back sleeper has a 7 1/2" insulating mattress, opening as easily to sleep so comfortably. The full foam cushioning, the expensive loose pillow back design, all add to the dual beauty and use of this piece.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5.58 MONTHLY

SAVE \$91—QUILTED SECTIONAL/HUGE BUMPER END

Reg. \$339.95 **\$248**

A sweeping, sensationally priced sectional with the added beauty of custom quilted fabric cover to its already deluxe features of foam pillow back & seat, shepherd casters, and the giant bumper end which adds to both appearance and utility.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.58 MONTHLY

## TOP NAME APPLIANCES... DISCOUNTED, DELIVERED, INSTALLED & GUARANTEED!

**FREE STAND!**

**16" BOOKSHELF SIZE PORTABLE TV by Sharp**

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5.59 MONTHLY

Subjected to 48 grueling hours of a continuous "back-run" test, this new SHARP portable TV has proved of trouble free operation for you. Hand wiring in all critical circuit & extra gain control adds up to another famous first for Gold's at Gold's special low pricing.

**FIRST AT GOLD'S**

Free 12 months guarantee on parts

**2-Door, Auto. Defrost REFRIGERATORS**

**YOUR CHOICE NO MONEY DOWN \$11.50 MONTHLY**

**\$238<sup>88</sup>**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Automatic defrosting, with zero freezer, 99 lb. twin crispers, lots of storage in both doors, quiet self-ed compressor, and built in all around GE quality.

**KELVINATOR**

Automatic defrosting, 132 lb. freezer, twin crispers, full width dairy chest, 12 expandable shelves, magnetic door closure, Polar-sphere unit.

**TOP STEREO WITH AM/FM RADIO**

Sell contained stereo by famous maker, with 6 powerful speakers, AM/FM radio, remote balance control, 6 speed auto changer, with lots of record storage.

**\$148<sup>77</sup>**

**ADMIRAL 23" TV CONSOLE**

Ultra-Hi Frequency

Wide angle 23" screen, bonded picture tube, wheel ed base, and ready for stereo frequency. Handsome ebony wheeled base.

**\$189<sup>77</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN, \$15.99 MONTHLY

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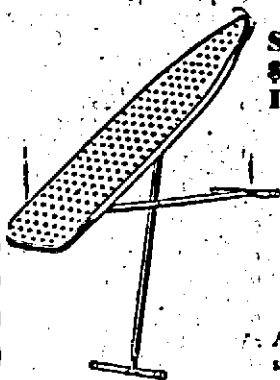




**Kenmore Knife Sharpener and Can Opener**

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**9<sup>97</sup>**  
Limited quantity

Removable cutter wheel for easy cleaning. Magnetic lid holder. Opens any size or shape can. White.



**SAVE 20% on \$1.97 Adjustable Ironing Tables**

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Limited quantity

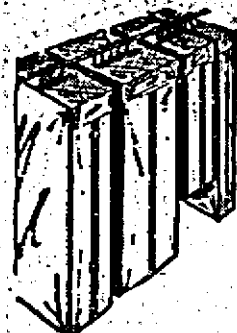
Adjustable for sit-down or stand-up ironing. Perforated steel top, tubular legs and feet. Folds for storage.



**SAVE 16%: \$4 Dacron Filled Bedpillows**

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Limited quantity

Cloud-soft Dacron polyester filled pillows with cotton satin covers. Rust-proof zipper closing. 21x27-in.



**Reduced 16%: \$2.98 Jumbo 16 Garment Bags**

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2<sup>48</sup>**  
Limited quantity

\$2.89 Suit Bags... 2-48  
\$2.79 8-Garment Bag 2-48  
\$4.98 Super Bags... 3-48  
Sturdy plastic construction.

**SEARS**  
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**MONDAY**

**March 25 Only!**

**Hurry In—Some Quantities Limited!**

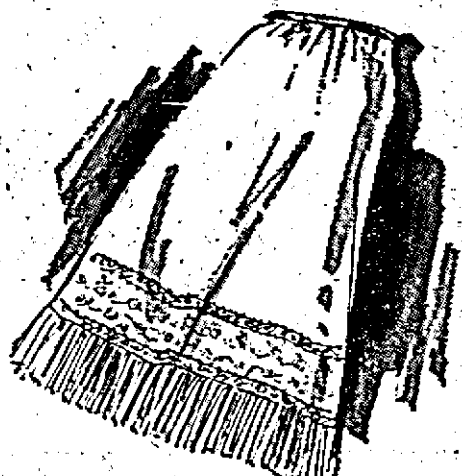
**MONEY SAVERS**



**Misses' Tailored Roll Sleeve Shirts**

Crisp cotton shirts in spring pastels, multi-color prints and white. Button-front. 32 to 38.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**1<sup>33</sup>**  
Limited quantity



**Misses' Fashion Style Pettislips**

Stylish Dacron polyester, nylon and cotton blended pettislips with lace and embroidery trim. S-M-L.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**1<sup>44</sup>**  
Limited quantity



**SAVE 32%**

**Women's and Teens' 40c Cutted Anklets**

Fine gauge 100% nylon stretch anklets with ribbed cuffs. White, pastels or sportones. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11.

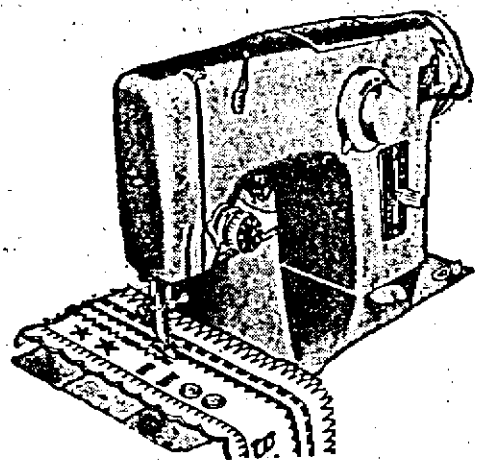
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3 pr. \$1**  
Limited quantity



**Men's Short Sleeve White Dress Shirts**

Elegant imported cotton shirts with V-notch cuffs, Ansley and Snap Tab collars. Sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17.

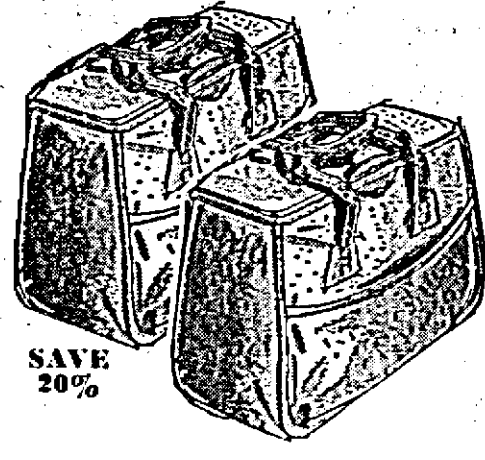
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3 for \$5**  
Limited quantity



**Zig-Zag Sewing Machine**

Dial any fancy stitch... embroider, overcast, make button holes, sew on buttons. Round bobbin. Model 50-60810.

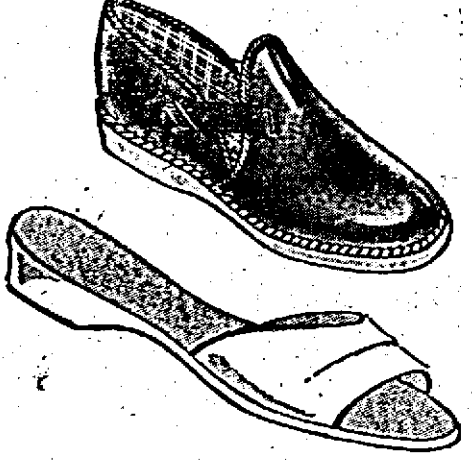
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**\$49**  
Limited quantity



**Regular \$1.99 Diaper Bags**

...Tote with single cuff side and 2-in-1 soil bag with center compartment.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3<sup>97</sup>**  
Limited quantity



**Women's Scuffs or Children's Slippers**

Women's leather foam cushion platforms. Assorted colors. Children's brown leather slippers. Searfoam soles. Children's sizes.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2<sup>33</sup>**  
Limited quantity

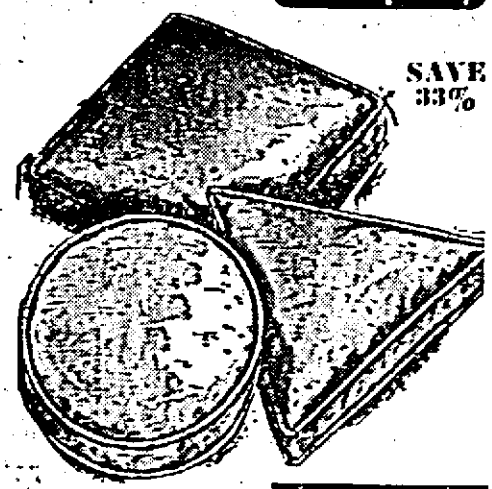


**SAVE 30%**

**Men's 3 for \$1.45 Cushion Sole Socks**

Soft white cotton terry cushion soles and high spliced heels, elastic tops. 100% cotton socks.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3 pair \$1**  
Limited quantity



**SAVE 33%**

**\$2.98 Decorator Pillow Special**

Rich textured rayon and acetate antique satin pillows with foam rubber filling. 16 decorator colors.

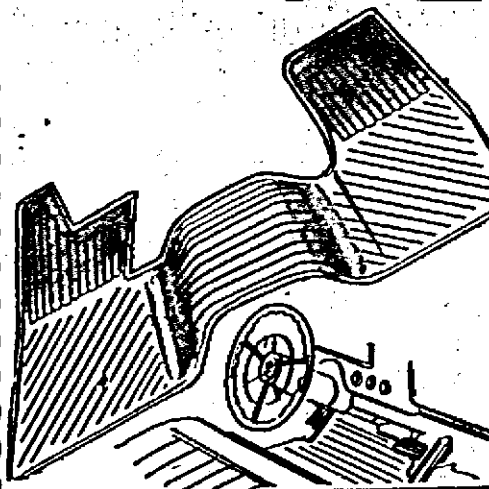
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**1<sup>99</sup>**  
Limited quantity



**Cotton Sportswear Random Cord Fabric**

Washfast solid colors and smart prints with wash 'n wear finish. Ideal for mix 'n match apparel. 33-36-in wide.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**58<sup>c</sup> yd.**  
Limited quantity



**Auto Front Floor Contour Mats**

Heavyweight contour mats in plain rib rubber construction. For the front car floor only. Hurry!

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2<sup>99</sup>**  
Limited quantity



**SAVE 17%**

**Men's and Boy's \$3.99 Slippers**

Glove leather casuals with elastic side gores, cotton flannel lining and Searfoam soles and heels. Tan only.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3<sup>33</sup>**  
Limited quantity

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Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,  
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.  
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



# Scientists Working to Make Pest Sterile

By BOB DAVIS

Through the centuries man has dug and drained, burned and buried, sprayed and prayed to rid himself of the pesky *Culex quinquefasciatus* (mosquito) and its relatives, but the battle may be ending.

The mosquito may soon become its own worst enemy and quietly buzz into oblivion—at least that's the hope of hard working scientists who are experimenting with a chemical which will render male mosquitoes sterile.

Each year at this time, as millions of new-born mosquitoes rise out of their watery incubators, it is more apparent that sprays and insecticides are losing their



effect in controlling the prehistoric little monsters.

"QUITE FRANKLY," said Torval M. Hansen, manager of the Compton Creek Mosquito Abatement District, "the mosquitoes are showing increased resistance to insecticides with each rapidly produced generation."

"But this is nothing new. From the time Paris Green was first introduced in 1890, the insects soon built up an immunity to it, plus all the other solutions thrown into the battle."

Several years ago scientists began laboratory tests in a radically different approach to insect control.

IT WAS felt that if the male could be made sterile the species would eventually die out. In other words, scientists said, insects would annihilate themselves because of their inability to reproduce.

Gamma radiation was first used as a means of sterilization, but it tended to injure and weaken the insects and shorten their life span. Insects treated in this manner were also less vigorous and competitive in their mating habits.

While radiation killed and shortened insect lives it wasn't effective enough to make the process worthwhile. It was also very expensive, and would have necessitated capturing insects in the field and taking them to the laboratory to be treated.

"ONLY THROUGH its failure to reproduce can an insect species become extinct," scientists said, and their testing continued.

A following step called for studies on the use of combinations of chemicals known as chemosterilants, which are sprayed on mosquito breeding areas and the unborn male mosquito is sterilized.

This method was felt to be less expensive, more effective, and had easy mobility for field use. It is now being field tested against flies and mosquitoes, and "its success holds great promise," Hansen reported.

"The possibility of an insect-free world may seem improbable, but it takes time," Hansen said. "After all, the insects were here before man, and they're not going to give up easily."

## Firm Develops 2-Way Radio for Chutists

NEW YORK (AP)—Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., unveiled a two-way command post radio unit that an anti-guerrilla parachutist can carry on his back.

It said the unit weighs only 27 pounds but provides communications with aircraft up to 100 miles away, with ground troops up to 25 miles away and with headquarters up to 500 miles distant on different bands.

Sylvania said previous units weighed 300 pounds.

**Tremors in Cyprus**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—A series of nine earth tremors clothes Saturday but no sent scores of families casualties or damages were scurrying out of their homes, reported.

## Car Thefts Up, Teens Blamed

By LARRY ALLISON

Car thefts have shown a slight decline in Long Beach for the past two years, but for the rest of the nation the rate is soaring.

Much of the blame is being put on teen-agers.

Car thefts nationwide last year totaled 348,000, an increase of about 7 per cent. In January, the increase leaped to 17 per cent over the same period in 1962 to 30,960—almost 1,000 a day.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which keeps tabs on the nation's crime rate and tracks thieves who take stolen cars across state lines, says unless the national trend improves, "a staggering total of 707,000 automobiles will be stolen in 1970," with a loss to the public of \$586 million.

Also at that rate, 96,000 youths will be arrested for auto theft in 1970.

THE FBI says an estimated 65 per cent of all auto thefts are committed by teen-agers. And the increasing number of both teen-agers and cars make it more difficult to reduce the number of thefts. Auto registrations now are at a record 65.6 million, and there are 13 million youngsters of driving age compared with 9.2 million in 1950.

In addition to other losses, the rising number of thefts apparently will be reflected in auto insurance rates.

Although more than 90 per

cent of stolen cars are eventually recovered, three out of five are involved in accidents before their owners get them back. At least two major insurance companies are considering rate changes for comprehensive auto insurance, which covers fire and theft as well as other forms of loss or damage.

A GROWING problem, according to the Los Angeles office of the National Auto Theft Bureau, is the stripping of cars—largely by teen-agers. The bureau, which is supported by 350 insurance companies and which aids police in recovering stolen cars, says the youngsters either sell the stolen auto parts or use them on their own "souped-up" cars.

The Long Beach office of the Automobile Club of California says a survey shows that one particular model, an expensive American-made sports car, is a prime target of car strippers. As much as \$3,000 worth of parts have been taken from a single auto of this type, according to Harold Nolan, local manager.

Teen-agers are not solely to blame for car stripping, however. Many such thefts are attributed to "professionals" who sell the parts.

### Lady's Heel Pressure 'Like 2-Ton Hammer'

BATH, England (UPI)—Alderman Adrian Hopkins pleaded for a rule to protect the floors of the National Trust assembly room from women guests.

He asked that women be issued protectors to place over their stiletto heels which he said produce "a pressure equal to a two-ton steam hammer."

### Saud's Health Good

NICE, France (AP)—Nine doctors gave King Saud, 60, of Saudi Arabia a complete checkup here Saturday and then announced: "The king is in perfect health. He has an iron constitution."

### Motorist Calls It Quits After \$3 Fine at 97

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Rhode Island's oldest automobile driver has waved himself off the road after being fined \$3 for going through a stop sign.

The 97-year-old church deacon, David C. Sutherland, said, "Yes, I think I'll give her up," referring to his 1951 car, which he had been driving regularly to church, market and to visit relatives.

It had taken him nearly a century to see the inside of a courtroom, when he was arraigned in District Court following a two-car accident Tuesday.

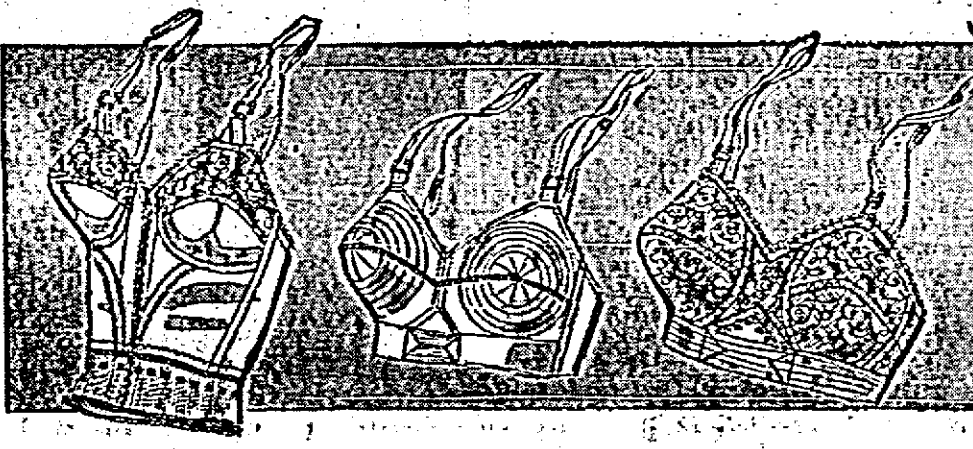
Sutherland began driving in 1903.

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY  
Canada Picnic, Bixby Park  
TUESDAY  
West Virginia, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.  
California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.  
SATURDAY  
Iowa Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles; bus leaves 145 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10:30 a.m.

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Front-hook, long-line Cotton bra with nylon lace and satin cups. Spiral boning. 2 Helanca® nylon elastic waistband. White. B (32-34), C (34-36), D (36-40). **398**

Circular stitched cups "Chansonette" in all cotton broadcloth. In white. Sizes A (32-34), B (32-35), C (34-40). **\$2**

Pre-shaped bra Delicate lace over rayon satin cups with matching lace back. In white. Sizes A (32-36), B (32-38). **150**

Pre-shaped strapless Embroidered over rayon satin cups. Wired under-cups and elasticized back for firm fit. White. A (32-36), B (32-38). **\$2**

Long leg panty with Lycra® Elastic power net with Lycra spandex for control. Rayon satin weave with Lycra stretch panels front 'n back. White. S-M-L. **498**

count on a beautiful figure for Easter with

# ADONNA®

the famous name foundations that shape you, slim you, make the most of Easter fashions!



Front-rip demi-corselet Embroidered front and padded cups. Low back of elasticized rayon batiste features apron for hip control. A (32-35), B (32-36), C (34-40). **595**

Nylon Jr. girl's Nylon power net with inner bands of Helanca® nylon for firming. Panty or regular style. White. S-M-L-XL. **595**

Short length garter belt Back opening cotton broadcloth belt delicately embroidered. In snowy white. Sizes 24 to 30. **695**

Cross Cross Bra Dacron® polyester "Leno" elastic back and embroidered nylon and taffeta cups. White. A (32-36), B (32-38), C (34-40), D (40-46). **\$3**

Two-way stretch panty Panty-brief has rayon power net control. Rayon up-down stretch panels for extra control. White, sizes S-M-L. **298**

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**WIN A ROOMFUL OF CARPET**

See Page W-3, Women's Section in Today's Independent-Press-Telegram

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| COMPTON    | • | LONG BEACH   | • | TORRANCE  |

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monday thru friday



## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# JFK Prepared to Press Khrushchev on Removal of Troops From Cuba

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE  
By United Press International

President Kennedy reported officially last week that 3,000 Russian military personnel have left Cuba, but that he was far from satisfied.

"We are waiting to see whether more will be withdrawn," he told a nationally televised press conference. It seemed obvious he intends to turn new pressure on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev soon if combat-type troops are not recalled. Kennedy previously had declared their presence "intolerable."

KHRUSHCHEV PROMISED to pull out "several thousand" of his 17,000 troops by mid-March. The unanswered question in U.S. intelligence circles, and apparently at the White House, was whether the troops that embarked were combat soldiers.

Kennedy indicated he would press the issue at the end of the month.

The President met with newsmen after returning from San Jose, Costa Rica, where he conferred with six Central American chiefs of state and signed "The Declaration of Central America."

The document called for increased cooperation to spur economic progress in the area and for joint measures to prevent Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's Communist agents, arms and funds from subverting Central American countries.

Kennedy said he returned confident that Central Americans are dedicated to being "independent, firm and faithful friends" who are determined to "protect themselves against immediate danger from Cuba and to go forward with economic development."

A CUBAN REFUGEE leader said in Miami that anti-Castro guerrillas were looting, burning and killing Castroites in at least two of Cuba's six provinces. It was estimated that 4,000 Cubans were up in arms against Castro.

Anti-Castro sea raiders also stirred up the Cuban crisis by shelling a Russian freighter and a nearby Soviet army camp. Exile spokesmen claimed several Russians were killed or wounded.

Both Kennedy and the State Department deplored such tactics, fearing they may strengthen rather than weaken Castro's Communist-dominated regime. Moscow fumed and blamed the United States.

Addressing thousands of students at the University of Costa Rica, the President appealed to them to take up the challenge of democracy, "an awesome task and a great opportunity." He said Castro had betrayed Cuba and he held up Cuba as a police state example of "Communism's failure to provide for its people."

"It is our adversaries who must build walls to contain people," he said.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in a speech in Washington, D.C., described Cuba as Moscow's "show case of failure."

Kennedy's next venture in personal diplomacy, a late spring trip to Europe, has been expanded to include West

Berlin and possibly London. He already has scheduled conference in Rome and Bonn. Russia and the United States agreed meantime to resume Berlin exploratory talks in Washington Tuesday.

U.S. and Soviet scientists, meeting in Rome, also agreed to joint weather and communications satellite programs. They also called for cooperation in probes of other planets.

THE SOVIET UNION launched another unmanned satellite to gather data for future space flights, possibly by a woman cosmonaut. At Cape Canaveral, Fla., the United States fired a Titan-2 rocket, carrying the largest nose cone ever built for an American military missile, 6,700 miles across the Atlantic. The Titan-2 is the nation's most powerful intercontinental ballistic missile. Eight have been fired successfully.

The President told reporters that even though recent economic indicators were more heartening, he still wants Congress to pass a substantial tax cut. He said common prudence dictates the necessity of pepping up the economy.

Asked what he would do if Congress refused to go along, he replied firmly: "I plan to get a tax cut." He also had sharp words for legislators who would kill "essential government programs" merely for the sake of economy.

KENNEDY CONCEDED that the outlook for a nuclear test-ban pact with Russia was dim. But he said he would keep trying because he was "haunted by the prospect that by 1970 there might be 15, 20 or 25 nations possessing nuclear weapons."

The President sent telegrams to 23 governors urging them to exhort their state legislatures to ratify the anti-poll tax amendment to the Constitution so it can be effective for the 1964 election. So far 24 states have ratified. The vote of three-fourths of the states is necessary.

The Supreme Court struck down Georgia's unit-voting system which throttled city voting in favor of rural areas. Maryland is the only state with a similar system under which rural counties get a fixed number of "units." The statewide popular vote doesn't count. The candidate getting the most unit votes wins. The court said Georgia like other states must abide by the "one person, one vote" rule. It said there can be "no preferred class of voters, but equality" for all.

THE COURT ALSO RULED that in state criminal cases a lawyer must be appointed to represent any penniless defendant. States most affected were Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

French President Charles de Gaulle exploded another nuclear test in the Sahara Desert, arousing a storm of protest in newly independent Algeria. Russia blamed the United States for "encouraging" the test. Kennedy has been trying to dissuade De Gaulle from his independent nuclear course.

Chairman Otto F. Passman, D-La., of the House foreign aid appropriations subcommittee, said he would fight for a \$2.4 billion cut in the President's \$4.9 billion foreign aid budget. "We are no longer going to be suckers," Passman said. A Presidential commission published a report sharply critical of the aid program.

## FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

# Costa Rica Talks Called 'Blah-Blah'

By United Press International

A French newspaper last week said the communiqué issued at the end of President Kennedy's San Jose meeting with six Central American presidents was a "pompous monument of blah-blah."

The newspaper, *Aurore*, (aw-roar) said: "You can bet (Cuban Premier Fidel) Castro is going to make fun of it."

Particularly, it added, because the communiqué's mention of control on trips to Cuba and the limitation of passports "are practically unworkable" as any Central American who wants to visit Cuba "simply goes to Mexico where he will be given a return visa."

BRIEFLY, as along as the Mexican authorities sabotage the Kennedy plan," *Aurore* said, "the famous blockade of Cuba remains a farce."

Many other newspapers commented this week on the meeting.

The East Berlin Communist newspaper *Berliner Zeitung* (buhr-luh-ur tsigh-toong) said its main theme was "illegal measures against Cuba. Conference circles spoke openly about the need of new military aggression against Cuba."

The Belgian weekly *Pourquoi Pas* (pawt-kwa pah) said it was "not inconceivable" the conference was part of U.S. preparation for "new and vigorous action against Cuba."

THE MADRID newspaper *Ya* (yah) said it would be "a mistake for Washington to meddle" in Central American politics. "The disgust and reticence observed in San Jose is greatly due to past 'Yankee' interferences," it said. "This contact with reality can be of great usefulness to Kennedy for the future."

The *Daily Telegraph* of London said: "The present threat from Cuba, deprived of rocket-teeth, is one of political infiltration, to which the Central American republics are especially vulnerable. Their best immediate defense is to be found in coordinated secur-

ity measures to stop the entry of plotters and agitators from Cuba. In the long run, however, immunity to Castroists revolution can be built up only through democratic evolution such as the Alliance for Progress is designed to promote."

Neues Oesterreich (noy-uh ahstehr-riht) of Austria said Kennedy's speech at the San Jose conference on building "a wall of freedom around Cuba" appeared to be an "expression of the U.S. intention of not taking direct action against Cuba."

Another Austrian newspaper, *Neue Tageszeitung* (noy-uhr tagh-zhs tsigh-toong), commenting on trade, said: "One of the paramount aims of the Kennedy round is the promotion of sales of U.S. agricultural commodities. By this the Americans not only want to reduce . . . tariff barriers between the (European) Common Market and the rest of the world but also want the liberalization of the Common Market's protectionist agricultural system. Great aims, indeed."

THE WEST German newspaper *Frankfurter Rundschau* (frank-fur-tuhr rund-shaw) said Brewster Morris, U.S. charge d'affaires in Bonn, tried to persuade the Free Democrats, the junior partners in the West German coalition government, to back the government in preventing parliament from throwing out a ban on the export of steel piping to the Soviet Union.

"The Americans cannot be happy that their massive pressure in this question proved successful only through the non-participation of five members of parliament, and thus, against the will of the political majority of the German people."

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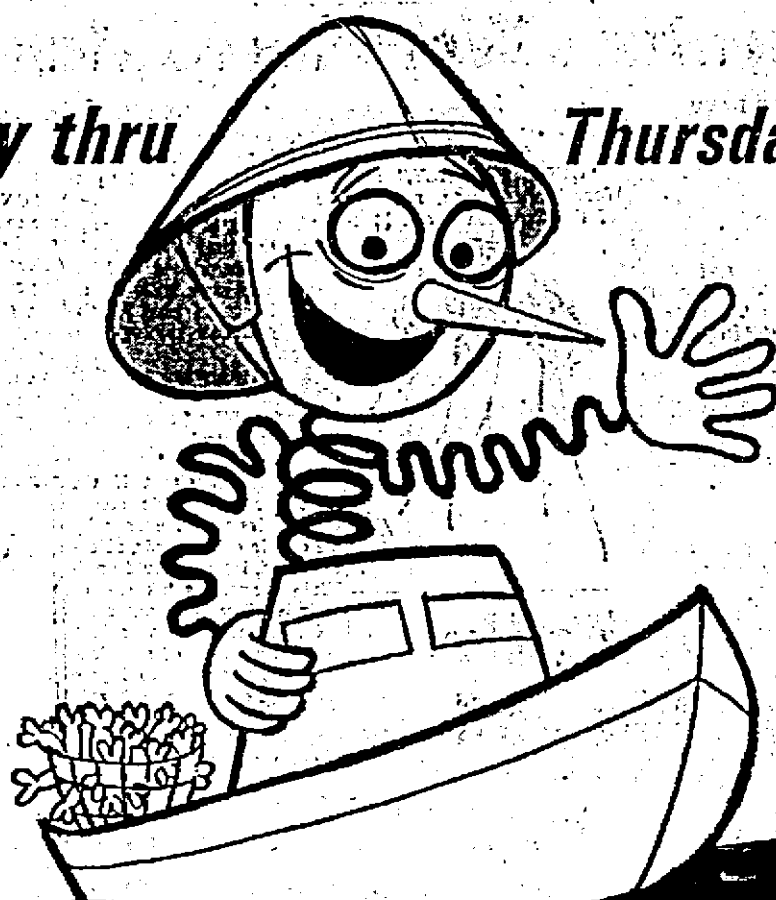
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# Hospital Ship Tames Hostility

By BELMAN MORIN

NEWYORK (AP)—Nearly a year ago, the American hospital ship Hope dropped anchor off Trujillo, Peru, a hotbed of anti-Americanism, where her arrival touched off "public demonstrations of disgust and distrust."

Her mission: to train medical personnel, to fight pain, and as a corollary, to present a side of the United States that few Peruvians then knew.

The Hope is back in New York today. Mission accomplished?

Dr. William B. Walsh, founder of the unique foreign aid project, gives this picture of Trujillo when the ship docked:

"The city was plastered with 'Cuba si Yanqui No' signs. Many medical students were wearing Castro-style beards. I was stopped on the street and warned not to go into the slums—where the Communists have their greatest strength—unless I used them as intermediaries. Not being a hero, I didn't argue."

IN THE next 10 months the ship's medical staff performed more than 2,000 major operations, treated 48,000 diseased persons, inoculated 80,000 against poliomyelitis, 56,000 against other infectious diseases, and in other ways—through distributing milk, medicine, supplies, etc.—reached 500,000 Peruvians in 10 cities and towns.

In spite of the Communist threats, about 100 clinics were set up in the slums. Doctors and nurses worked there, unharmed.

Magically, the atmosphere of hostility to the Americans began to evaporate.

"Within a month," Walsh says, "the Yanqui No signs began to disappear and so did the beards. They're all gone now."

Then, in July, a military junta overthrew the government. Disorders broke out in Trujillo—sparked by a rumor that the Hope was about to pull out because of the revolution.

An officer and a squad of soldiers went hastily to the ship and guaranteed the safety of the Americans. They stayed to lunch and each donated a pint of blood to the ship's blood bank.

"The only buses that kept running anywhere during that period," Walsh says, "were those marked 'Servicio Hope'."

AN OFFICIAL report to Washington said: "The first time in recent years when the American flag flew over the Tourista Hotel in Trujillo without a riot, a serious incident, or a flag burning, was two months before the departure of the Hope."

Another gauge of the ship's impact came in the last days before she left Peru. These events took place:

More than 40,000 people crowded into a stadium in Trujillo for farewell ceremonies that lasted eight hours.

Every member of the ship's medical staff—85 doctors, nurses, technicians and librarians—was called to a dais and introduced, individually, to the crowd. Among them was Jacqueline Harris, a laboratory technician. She is a relative of Dr. Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations.

A newspaper editorial captioned "The Gringos Won't Leave Us," went on to say: "Gringo is no longer a synonym of Yankee capitalism, of injustice, of economic monopoly. 'Gringo,' since May of 1962, has meant for Peruvians he who saves lives and alleviates pain."

When the Hope sailed, she was garlanded with flowers.



## POLL SUPPORTS LOTTERY

The short and the tall of it I, P-T executive editorial Secretary Anne Burrows displays the results of a recent editorial page poll on the question: "Should legislation be enacted to provide for a state lottery in California?" Of 1,058 readers voting in the poll 957 supported the lottery idea and 101 opposed. For a full discussion of the voting and its implications see today's editorial page, B-2.

## Powell, Rooney, Mansfield Sign for Festival of Fun and Fashion

The 11th Annual Festival extravaganza will be donated to 33 agencies of the Community Chest. Headliners already signed for the production are Jane Powell, Mickey Rooney and Jayne Mansfield, as well as Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan from the Lawrence Welk Show. The Marvin Marker Jr. Concert Band will be featured in a special salute to the 75th Long Beach Diamond Jubilee.

The show will also present Dick Dale and his Del Tones for popular dancing from 10 to 12 midnite, Stanny Van Baer, Miss International Beauty of 1962, Vivian Duncan of the famous Duncan Sisters and the International Champion Barber Shop Quartet. Tickets, \$1, \$2, and \$3, are on sale at DLBA, 601 Pacific, Buffum's, Walker's, Sears and Penny's.



JANE POWELL



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## Caplin Says Tax Change Not Extreme

By JOSEPH D. HUTNYAN  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—  
Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin of the Internal Revenue Service said today it is wrong for the businessman to feel that he is going to get clobbered by the second batch of income tax expense account regulations coming out soon.

"I think our regulations are not going to be anywhere as extreme as people think they will be," he said.

He even hinted that the new rules will permit the businessman to deduct his wife's expenses on certain business entertainment missions.

Congress last year enacted new loophole-plugging laws intended to prevent lavish expense account living at the taxpayer's expense. The IRS is in the process of implementing the laws.

IN DECEMBER it released requirements for keeping records of expenses to be claimed as income tax deductions. By the end of this month it will publish rules spelling out in greater detail just what is deductible.

Caplin has been under special fire from restaurant and hotel groups who claim his record-keeping rules are scaring business away.

The commissioner said today if the expense account spender has turned timid it's because he doesn't know what the IRS has in store for him in this second set of rules.

"Some of the apprehension should be allayed after all of the regulations are published," he added.

ONE OF the questions the expense account trade is asking is will the wife be a deductible item at a business dinner or on a business trip? Caplin suggested that she will be—under certain circumstances.

One of the circumstances apparently is this:

A businessman asks a client or potential business contact out to dinner. He suggests that his guest bring his wife. In this case, it appears the IRS will permit the host to bring his wife also, and all four will be deductible.

INCOME TAX laws generally take a dim view of deducting the wife's expenses on a business trip, but Caplin said he can see situations where it might be valid.

One possibility is where a man is ordered by his firm to take his wife along to act as hostess at a business party. Another is where the wife may be an employee of the firm.

Caplin said these examples stress that the important thing is not necessarily the personalities involved, but the circumstances. And the key element always is that the circumstances show the money being spent is a necessary business expense.

HE SUGGESTED the new rules will have to be flexible. He said it would be impossible to prescribe the exact point where the number of martinis consumed crosses over the border between necessary business entertaining and lavish living.

He also said there obviously would be a difference between what would be considered extravagant dinner entertaining by the president of the company, and one of his salesmen.

Caplin emphasized that during his days as a tax lawyer, he defended many corporations. Hence, he feels that he can see the business side of the picture.

"We hope to apply the rule of reason always," he said.

## Extend Sat. Hours at White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House will be open to visitors two hours longer on Saturdays through Aug. 31.

The White House announced that the Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., instead of 10 a.m. to noon. The same hours apply from Tuesday through Friday.

The White House is closed to visitors on Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

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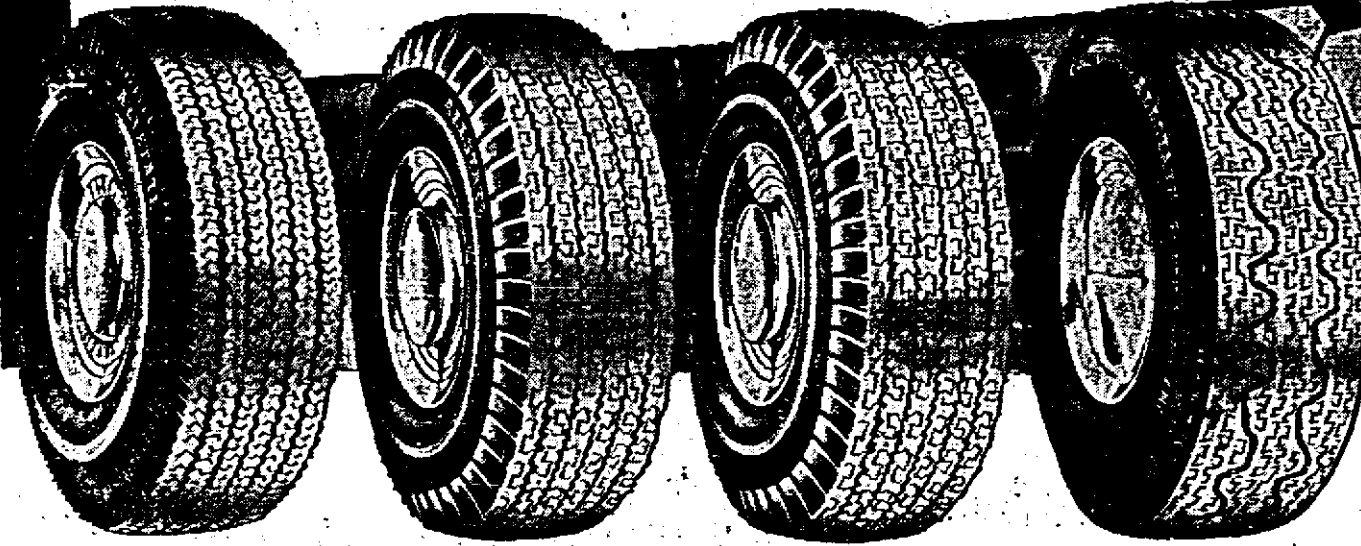
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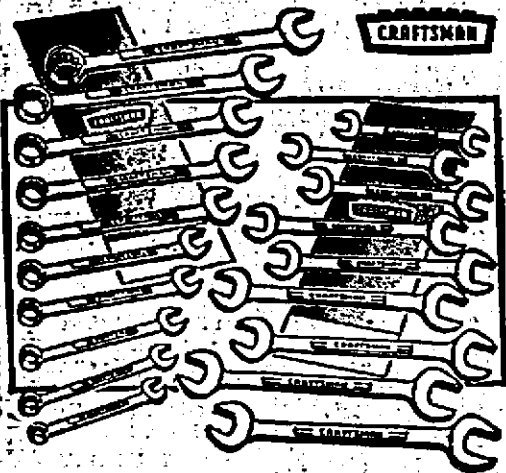


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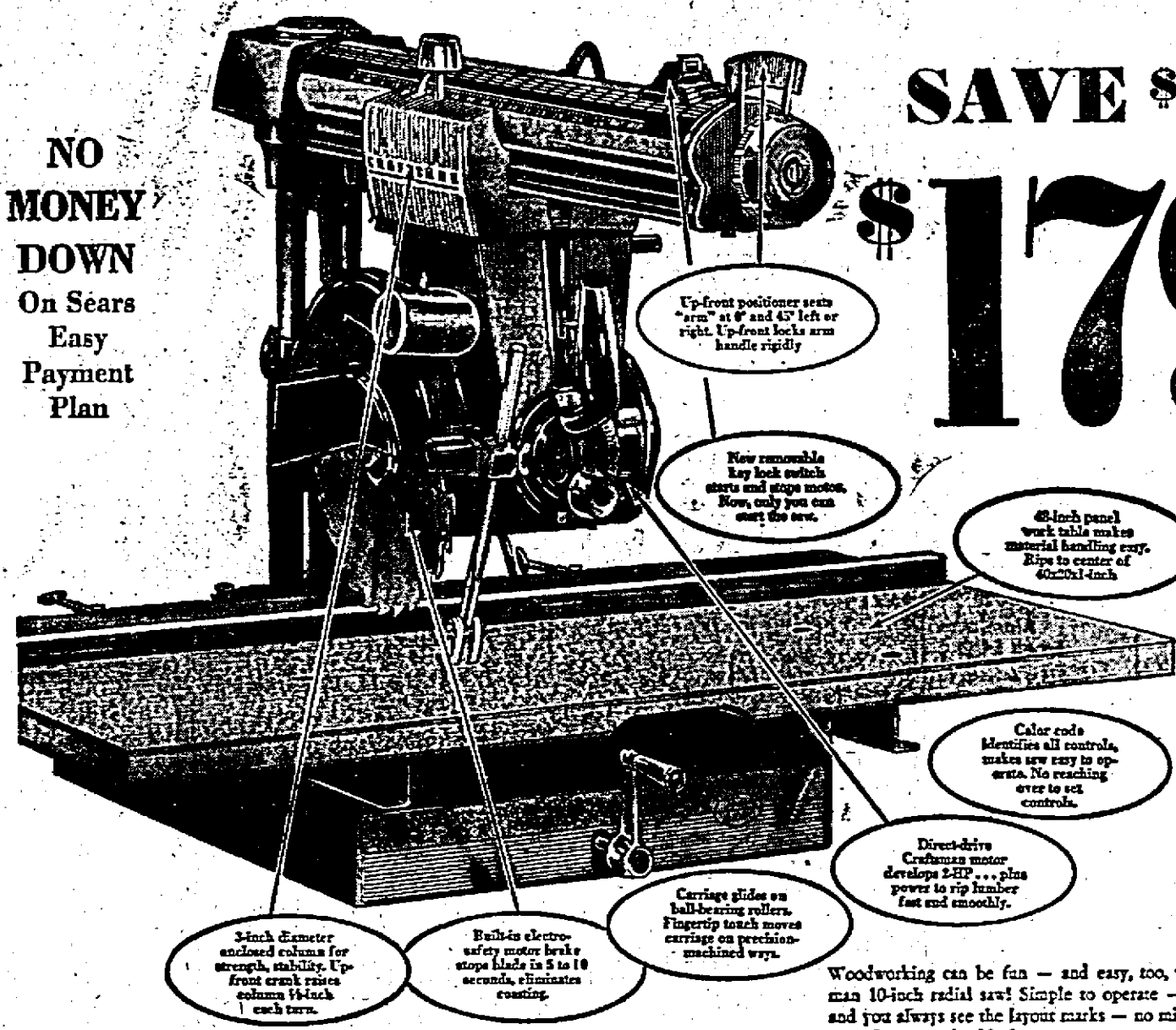
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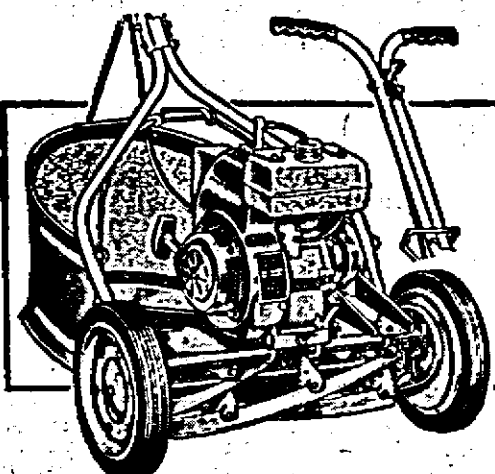


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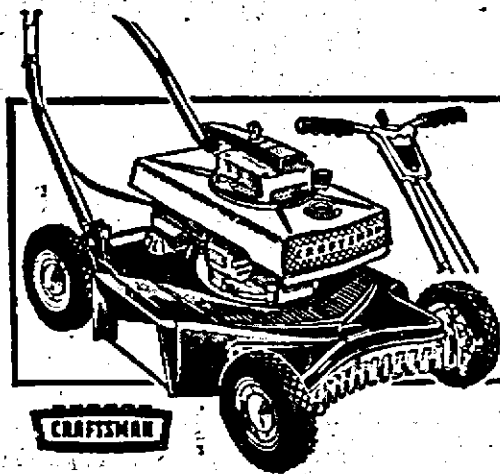
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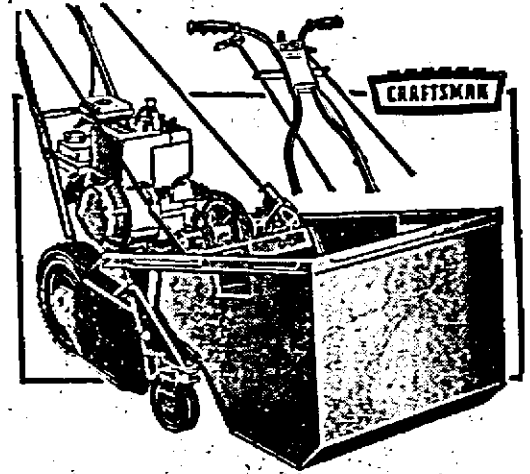


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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 24, 1946

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# Nerve Gas Use On Iwo Jima Vetoed by FDR

By FREDERICK H. TRESH  
NEW YORK (UPI) — It is a widely held notion that, for humanitarian reasons, poison gas was not used in World War II — a sort of gentlemen's agreement on both sides.

But a high-ranking official of the wartime Office of Strategic Services (OSS) came forward this week with a surprising story that the American Military Command planned to saturate the Japanese island fortress of Iwo Jima with nerve gas, fired from Navy ships. Only a personal veto by President Franklin D. Roosevelt spared the Pacific Island which cost 20,000 American casualties to take by conventional means, said Stanley P. Lovell, former director of research and development for the OSS.

LOVELL ALSO quoted Nazi Marshal Hermann Goering as saying at the time of his war crimes trial, that the Allied invasion force at Normandy was spared a gas attack because the Germans feared the gas would disrupt their own horse-oriented supply system. Goering said the Nazis needed all available gasoline for their mechanized Panzer division and air force, so materiel on the ground was horse-drawn.

"I tell you, you would have won the war years ago if you have used gas — not on our soldiers but on our transportation system," Goering was quoted as telling OSS Chief William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan.

These and other heretofore unpublished tales of the super-secret spy and sabotage agency were made known by Lovell in a new book, "Of Spies And Stratagems," published this week by Prentice-Hall. Lovell said he was pledged to secrecy for 20 years after he became the OSS "Dr. Moriarty" (Sherlock Holmes' sinister adversary) in 1942.

ONE THING Lovell claims the OSS tried early in World War II was to neutralize Hitler by injecting female sex hormones into his Berchtesgaden vegetable garden. The Führer was suspected of being close to the male-female line and a heavy dose of hormones might have further unsettled him.

"Since he survived, I can only assume that the gardeners took our money and threw the syringes and medications into the nearest thicket," said Lovell.

Lovell said the plot to use gas on Iwo Jima, the little known "Lethbridge Report," was approved by the joint chiefs of staff and the Pacific Theater Naval commander, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

IT WAS, Lovell said, a diabolical scheme to leak to the

Japanese phoney radio messages about a newly invented "death ray," allow the two Jima garrison to relay the message to Tokyo and then annihilate the defenders with gas. American Marines then could take the island without a shot being fired and, hopefully, the Japanese at home would be terror-struck by the enemy's ghastly death ray weapon which, in fact, never existed.

The plan was returned to the OSS marked: "All prior endorsements denied—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Commander-in-Chief," Lovell said.

"Admiral Nimitz probably would deny he ever approved that plan," Lovell told United Press International. "But not one word — so help me God — not one word in that book is not the truth!"

Lovell now heads his own chemical firm in Watertown, Mass., working, among other things, on a way to develop cement that hardens more slowly and is more waterproof.

PERHAPS as far out a plan as the OSS ever dreamt up was the plot to blind Hitler and Mussolini at a secret war conference in Northern Italy.

A waiter at the meeting place was to drop into a flower vase a liquid that would, with water, vaporize into nitrogen-mustard gas — colorless, odorless but permanently blinding.

Unfortunately, the ever-alert Nazi security changed the meeting place at the last minute and the plot failed, Lovell wrote.

Thus Lovell admits, some of the OSS' most grandiose schemes failed. But he told agency were made known by also of devices and stratagems that did work — lumps of "coal" that exploded hundreds of freight trains fire-boxes, electric-eye detonators pledged to secrecy for 20 that derailed trains inside the Italian mountain tunnels, OSS "Dr. Moriarty" (Sherlock Holmes' sinister adversary) in 1942.

THE DEDICATION of Lovell's book reads, in part: "To the men and women of OSS, working in solitary danger behind enemy lines, so many of whom gave their lives for took our money and threw the syringes and medications into the nearest thicket."

They include C-12, a super agent who, Lovell recalls, personally uncovered a German plot to assassinate Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at the Tehran Conference. And the men of Detachment 101 who harassed the Japanese and killed them by the hundreds in the jungles of Burma. And Jim the Penman, a convicted counter-

feiter and forger, who worked place in a strategic telephone and telegraph exchange. The charge had a 30-minute time delay but it didn't work.

The communications center was destroyed on the eve of Normandy, but the instant blast took the young girl's life.

PERHAPS LOVELL'S most vivid recollections of the OSS are about its leaders. Gen. Donovan, the inspiring but reckless "Wild Bill" who, in a leader! He'd take over a group of people and they'd

have a peer. Sipping bourbon and crunching peanuts in a cocktail lounge Lovell portrayed Donovan this way:

"He was a totally inspirational leader, although a totally unarmy person. He was shaped like a pear and he was all gray — his eyes and his hair. He wore ill-fitting clothes."

"BUT, OH, my God, what a group of people and they'd

follow him through hell. He had charm, magnetism and humor."

Lovell, an affable, active and well-proportioned man of 72, said the revelations of the OSS in his book and private conversations were "low echelon information."

For a real picture of the OSS, should you read between the lines and multiply by two or three, he was asked.

"Multiply by X," he said with a broad grin.

asked.

"Multiply by X," he said with a broad grin.

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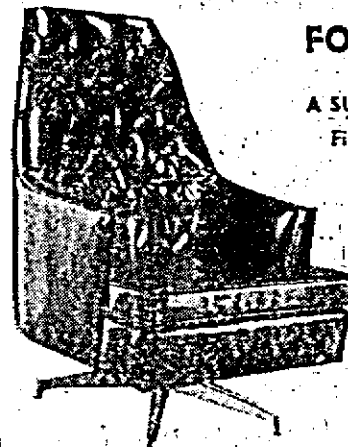
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## Electric Eyes, Waterfall at Cairo's New Airport

CAIRO (AP) — Cairo's new \$10 million airport terminal, opened this week, has several innovations for ancient Egypt — electric-eye doors, automated baggage handling and closed-circuit television to help direct jet planes.

Each jet is sheltered behind a curved, noise-baffling fence. Travelers enter a spacious building with dancing foun-

tains, Moorish arches and mosaics. A 20-foot waterfall dominates the main waiting room. A 40-room hotel, 32 airline offices and 3 restaurants are part of a complex. A new highway leads to Cairo, a half hour distant.

Cairo newspapers have been demanding something more—polite customs inspectors. They say the agents should confine their suspicions to genuinely shady characters—and not Mr. and Mrs. John Doe of Kansas City.

## FLORIDA RULING

### Home Split? Vote Where You Sleep

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) —When a voter's home is split squarely down the middle by an election precinct line, he should vote in the district in which he sleeps, says Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin.

Ervin's ruling said neither he nor Florida's courts ever had been presented the question until a county registration official posed it recently.

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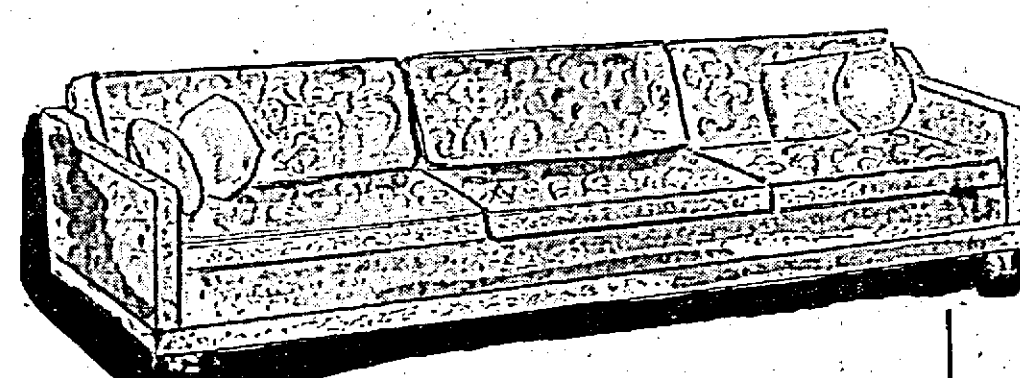
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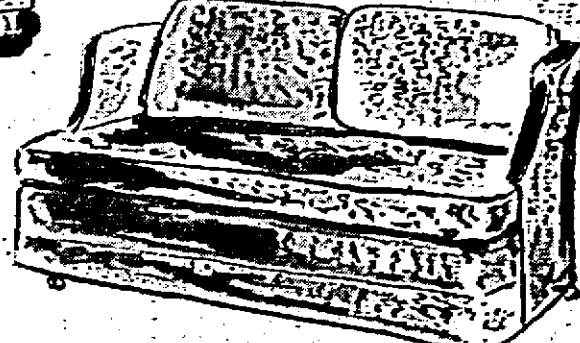
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See Page B-3 Today



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# Women Out to Clean Up, Beautify L.B.



By MARY ELLIS  
Ladies (gents, too), put away your soap boxes, your political banners, your tennis rackets; lay down your horn-rimmed glasses, your bridge tallies, your fishing poles.  
It's time to take up rakes, brooms and paint brushes for the charge of the blight brigade.  
A group of militant women, headed by Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., chairman of the Civic Beautification Committee for the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, are out to clean up

the city. Beautify it, too. And they need your help!  
The 50 women of the committee, backed by 500 women of the division, are dead set on making Long Beach the beautiful, scenic, sparkling clean city it could—and should—be.  
They're recruiting men, women and children... groups, clubs and civic groups... schools, government agencies and professional organizations to make

their "Long Beach Beautiful" campaign an all-city, all-citizen project.  
These modern-day Carrie Nations, with ideas instead of axes, don't plan to leave a stone unturned, a weed unpulled, a fence unpainted.  
But to make a clean sweep, they need lots of ammunition, also the active support of all groups and all individuals.  
To obtain popular opinion—to find out what the public thinks—The Independent Press-Telegram is cooperating with the committee by running in this issue a "Long Beach Beautiful" questionnaire.  
What do you think are Long Beach's best points, its greatest weaknesses? Which areas should be eliminated, which improved? Fill out the questionnaire freely, frankly, express your preferences and mail to LONG BEACH BEAUTIFUL, Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 2.  
And if you feel especially energetic, include a note pointing up the problem areas. Ideas: where are the decadent structures, unsightly trash receptacles, accumulations of junk; where are the weed-choked vacant lots, the unsightly sign boards, the neglected parkways?  
And when you cite the grounds for improvement, indicate whether you're willing to help.



**SEALS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN**  
Mrs. Marita Rowland, 6766 Nixon St., Lakewood, director of the Long Beach center of the Crippled Children's Society holds sheet of 1963 Easter Seals. Sale of seals, between now and Easter Sunday, will help in the program of therapy and rehabilitation for physically disabled children and adults.

**Beach Combing**  
with Malcolm Epley

YOU never know what they're saying about your city in far away places.  
From a lady in Stamford, Conn., comes this inquiry: "I have been hearing a persistent rumor that I would like to have either confirmed by you—or laid to rest."  
"Supposedly—in 1950-51—or-52—U.N. troops invaded your town and took it over completely. Whether this was supposed to be in earnest or whether it was military practice maneuvers was not made clear. I find it hard to believe... but would much appreciate written confirmation or denial."  
Of course, I'm telling her that she can authoritatively blast this yarn as ridiculous. But, curiosity whetted, I've tried to think of what incident might have been distorted into this nonsensical story.

COULD it have been the amphibious "assault" by U. S. military forces on our beaches on Jan. 9, 1957?  
This "practice" maneuver was pretty dramatic and got a lot of press coverage. It was the first practice assault landing on the doorstep of an American city.  
From landing craft, the Navy put several hundred marines and a lot of equipment ashore on the beach off Bluff Park. They "captured" the city in 17 minutes.  
For townfolk, it was something of a sightseeing carnival. More than 250,000 lined the bluff area and watched the operations.  
But these were U. S.—not U. N.—troops. And it was such an interesting and successful event that the mayor of the "captured city" said he wished they'd do it every year.

# Street Improvements Head Council Agenda

## Propose 11 Projects at \$663,000

Eleven major street improvements to cost \$663,000, all proposed by city administrative officials, will come under City Council scrutiny this week for possible financing next fiscal year, from gasoline tax funds.  
City Manager John R. Mansell submitted the annual project list on the basis of estimated revenue of \$1,025,000 from Long Beach's share of the tax. Forty per cent of the total must be spent for maintenance.

Councilmen ordered the improvement program placed at the top of the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

Heading the project is the widening of Seventh Street from Redondo Avenue to Ohio Avenue at an estimated cost of \$128,000. It will carry westward a Seventh Street widening program already scheduled for this year.

ANOTHER widening project—Paramount Boulevard from Candlewood Street to the north city boundary—is allotted \$110,000.

A \$100,000 appropriation is proposed for paving a section of Bellflower Boulevard from Spring to Carson Street.

Other projects:  
Widening Cherry Avenue from San Diego Freeway to Wardlow Road, \$77,000.

Widening Wardlow Road from Pioneer to Norwalk Boulevard, \$43,500.

Purchase of the last land parcel for construction of Livingston Drive from Second Street to The Toledo, \$40,000.

Widening Atherton Street from Ximeno Avenue to Bellflower Boulevard, \$40,000.

IMPROVEMENT of Appian Way from Wardlow Road to San Diego Freeway, \$30,000.

Preliminary right-of-way and engineering work for widening sections of Willow Street from Long Beach Freeway to Studebaker Road, \$30,000.

Right-of-way for De Forest Avenue between Anaheim Street and Wardlow Road, \$20,000.

Design of a Studebaker Road link from the Second Street extension to Seventh Street, \$12,000.

Special attention was given to coordinating the program with the construction of the San Diego Freeway, Mansell said. In some instances the city expects to get supplementary funds from the county for projects involving unincorporated areas.

## Tax Take Up at Bellflower

The \$209,000 in sales-tax returns received by Bellflower during the first quarter of 1963 far exceeds not only the same quarter's receipts in previous years but also all quarterly payments in any year since incorporation.

The quarterly payments actually cover the period of Nov. 6, 1962 through Feb. 5, which includes part of the Christmas shopping business. The sum represents an increase in total retail sales for this period of \$3,100,000 over the same period a year ago, said Carl Berry city administrator.



K. W. MASON  
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DR. RAYMOND A. SNYDER  
Outgoing President



ROLAND T. DAVIS  
Executive Secretary

# 3,000 to Attend Health Sessions Here April 6-9

More than 3,000 delegates from seven western states are expected to attend the 30th annual joint conference of two Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Attending the conference's three general sessions will be physical education teachers, athletic coaches, health educators, recreation directors, and school and college administrators.

Headquarters will be the Lafayette Hotel. Additional facilities will be located at the Breakers International Hotel and the Municipal Auditorium.  
K. W. Mason of Compton will be installed as president of CAHPER, succeeding Dr. Raymond A. Snyder of Los Angeles. Executive secretary for the group is Roland T. Davis, former Long Beach Wilson High School athletic director.

Conference leaders from Long Beach are Dr. Haskell P. Elder, conference manager; Neil Bradley, assistant conference manager; Dr. Stanley Gabrielson, program chairman; and Dr. William Patterson, assistant program chairman.

## BUSINESS, TECHNOLOGY High School Seniors to Inspect LBCC Unit

Nearly 4,000 seniors from five Long Beach District high schools will inspect the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College during the first annual Senior Week, which starts Monday.

The students will tour six major exhibit areas designed to illustrate career opportunities in business, vocational and technical courses offered by BTB and other LBCC divisions.

Exhibit areas will include medical technologies, business education and data processing, building technology, electro-mechanical technologies, mechanical technology, and home economics and merchandising.

The visit schedule: Monday, Jordan High School; Tuesday, Polytechnic High School; Wednesday, Lakewood High School; Thursday, Millikan High School; Friday, Wilson High School.

Half of the seniors from each school will tour from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the other half from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Members of the Board of Education also will attend, along with school district administrators, high school principals and counselors.

## Real Estate Tax Due—or Penalty

Real estate taxes amounting to more than \$300 million still are unpaid and will become delinquent after April 10, County Tax Collector Harold J. Ostly warned Saturday.

The taxes become due Feb. 1, Ostly said. After April 10, a penalty payment of six percent, plus \$3 per parcel will be levied.

Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should call the tax collector's office in the county Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

## Concert Date Set

Long Beach State College's capella choir will sing both new and old works in a concert April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

## Smith Wins Art Contest

Vic Smith, former Long Beach State College art professor, won the top award in the fourth annual LBSC drawing exhibition. Smith, who now teaches at Orange State College, received a \$200-purchase prize.

Fifty drawings, selected from nearly 500 entries, are on exhibition Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at LBSC.

## Gunman Gets \$200 at Service Station

A gunman robbed Richard Mallett, 18, attendant in a service station at 14945 Clark Ave., Bellflower, of \$200 at 10:55 p.m. Friday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the youthful thug fled after taking the money from the cash box.

## Harbor Area Chambers Will Install

The Harbor District Chambers of Commerce will install new officers at its annual dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

Fred Hall, executive vice president of the California World's Fair and former governor of Kansas, will be the speaker.

Fourth District Supervisor Burton Chace will act as installing officer and L. C. Griffith will be master of ceremonies.

Officers to be installed will be: Carl J. Hoffman, president; Al Code, Otto Cordray, Ove Hoyer, Ann Serin and Reid Christensen, vice presidents; Robert Dunbar, treasurer, and Ruth Peterson, secretary.

Special guests for the evening will include Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Los Angeles City Councilman John S. Gibson Jr. of San Pedro.

## Johnson Award Will Be Made to LBCC Soph

First award of a \$250 annual Harry P. Johnson Memorial Scholarship will be made this spring at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division to a sophomore student majoring in Latin American studies or history. The award was named in honor of Dr. Harry P. Johnson, long-time chairman of the college's Social Science Department, who died last summer.

# Will You Help Beautify City?

Today a militant group of Long Beach women needs your help in making this a better place to live.  
Elsewhere on this page you'll find the story of how the Women's Division of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is starting a campaign to make Long Beach the City Beautiful.

Any sound program needs facts to guide it. You can help right now by filling out this questionnaire. Then please mail it promptly to:

LONG BEACH BEAUTIFUL  
Chamber of Commerce  
121 Linden Ave.  
Long Beach 2, Calif.

- Does Long Beach meet your qualifications for a beautiful city? Yes—No—
- What is Long Beach's major beauty problem? (Check one)
  - Inadequate city planning (zoning regulations, building restrictions, etc.)
  - Individual owner's lack of personal pride in appearance of his property
  - Untended vacant lots; litter in streets, on sidewalks, beaches
  - Unsanitary commercial and industrial areas
  - Unsanitary freeway approaches and entrances to the city
  - Unrestricted use of signs and billboards
- Which of the following do you believe would have the greatest effect in attaining Long Beach Beautiful? (Number in order of importance.)
  - Tougher, more strictly enforced anti-litter laws
  - Tighter zoning regulations and building restrictions
  - More stringent sign & billboard regulations
  - Beautification of beach areas
  - Stricter & better enforced sanitation laws
- Is beautification of downtown Long Beach of major importance to residents? Yes—No—
- If you answered "yes" to above, what measures do you recommend? (Number in order of importance.)
  - Modernization of old buildings
  - Addition of purposeful structures such as proposed Civic Center, Main Library, Music and Fine Arts Center
  - Addition of parkways, flower garden areas, fountains and benches
  - Rebuilding of rundown shopping areas
  - Redevelopment of blighted areas
- Who should carry responsibility for success of a beautification campaign? (Number in order of importance.)
  - City officials
  - Business and industrial leaders
  - Civic committee
  - Individual citizens
- Do you believe city officials should spend tax dollars on a beautification program—including improvement of approaches to city, planting and watering of trees, shrubs and flowers? Yes—No—
- How much would you be willing to pay in cash or higher taxes to make your city truly beautiful? (Check one.)
  - 15c a week
  - 50c a week
  - 25c a week
  - \$1 a week
- In which of the following would you be willing to participate in a long-range beautification plan? (Check any or all; add any additional pledge in space provided under "e.")
  - I would pledge to maintain and beautify my own property
  - I would participate in a neighborhood project to persuade and help other owners beautify and maintain their properties
  - I would bring to attention of city officials any unsightly areas I see—whether it be littered streets or unkept vacant lots
  - I would contribute time and possibly some money to a citywide plant-a-tree or plant-a-shrub campaign
  - I would be willing to:

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
TELEPHONE .....

# Buffum Jubilee Finance Head

Harry Buffum, chairman of the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee board, also is chairman of the finance division, it was announced Saturday by Al Code, president of Long Beach Diamond Jubilee Inc. Finance division members include George Taubman, Al Code, Llewellyn Bixby, Bill Crawford, Roy Showalter and Harry Krusz.

Malcolm Epley, executive editor of The Independent Press-Telegram and columnist, heads the Historical Division. Robert Ellis and Mrs. Malcolm Todd are co-chairmen of Public Relations. James Boyd and Bette Arntzen are co-chairmen of the Musical Spectacular Division. Mrs. Wilma Hastings is chairman of the Jubilee Ball.

## M'Cannon to Speak on Fair

Plans for the 1967-68 California World's Fair in Long Beach will be outlined at the noon Tuesday meeting of the Artesia Street-Long Beach Boulevard Civic Improvement Association in Angelino's Cafe, 914 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.  
Speaker will be Loren W. M'Cannon, administrative vice president and general manager of the Fair.

## Belt Clinic Jaycee Seat April 20-21

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Seat Belt Clinic will be held April 20-21 at the Lakewood Drive Theater.  
Bill Hodge, project chairman, said the Seat Belt Drive will be pushed throughout April.  
Seat belts will be sold and installed for \$6.50 at the two-day clinic.



EDITORIAL

# Readers Say 'Yes' to State Lottery

IF CALIFORNIA HELD an election tomorrow on the question "Should there be a state lottery?" the measure would win.

This appears to be the meaning of reader response to a poll we conducted by way of a ballot printed on this page March 12.

Accompanying our ballot was a pro-and-con discussion endorsing neither side of the question.

Ballots continue to trickle in, but of the 1,058 on hand at this writing 957 say "Yes" to a state lottery, and only 101 say "No."

Long Beach must be classed as a fairly moderate area when it comes to questions of public policy. When newspaper readers of such an area express themselves not merely strongly but overwhelmingly in favor of a lottery, one has good reason to believe that there is at this time widespread pro-lottery sentiment in the state of California, which has a reputation of being generally liberal.

"At this time" are important words in that statement. Public opinion can be changed and sometimes very drastically, by intensive campaigning, and certainly such campaigning would take place against any lottery measure submitted for a public vote.

★ ★ ★

THE "YES" BALLOTS in our poll poured into the office immediately, expressing a passionate, galvanic reaction on the part of citizens who are hurting from taxes and see the lottery as a way of easing the pain.

The "No" ballots were very few in number during the first several days but gained as time passed suggesting a reaction less spontaneous, more uncertain, or less interested.

Most of the ballots were marked simply "Yes" or "No," but many were accompanied with letters presenting the readers' reasons for voting as they did. Presumably, these comments reflect the viewpoints of the majority on each side of the issue.

Opponents of the lottery based their objections essentially on "moral" factors. Thus, one argued that a citizen would be in a weak position to moralize with his children about responsibility and productive citizenship if the state, itself, were "profiting from selling chances for unearned income." Another declared that immorality in Las Vegas or at the race track does not justify further immorality by way of a lottery. Others objected that lotteries deprive the participants of the necessities of life and instigate crime, with the taxpayer footing the bill.

★ ★ ★

SUPPORTERS OF THE lottery stated over and over again that taxes and spending are becoming too burdensome and that a lottery would provide both relief and a little excitement. In the words of one voter, "A good state lottery would definitely provide a hitherto untapped source of funds painlessly extracted from only those of us who wish to contribute." As for the question of contributing to the downfall of the compulsive gambler: "Should the many be penalized in a feeble attempt to protect the few who would find a medium anyway and likely a medium more injurious, dangerous, and harmful than a piece of legalized lottery action?"

California has race tracks and allows draw poker, they argued. "Who can deny state participation (in a lottery) when the state for years has benefited from para-mutuel betting?" Again and again, voters noted that millions of California dollars now go to Las Vegas gambling tables and to the Irish Sweepstakes. "Let's keep our money at home." "Let's channel gambling money into legitimate projects."

Several qualified their "Yes" votes by saying that a state-operated lottery must have safeguards guaranteeing its honesty and freedom from graft. State-controlled sale of tickets, available only through state agencies, was advocated. One voter even offered a detailed plan: "A lottery once a month with \$1 tickets. No one person to have more than five tickets. Twenty per cent of income to be distributed amongst 20 winners. No more than one-half of one percent for administration . . . This could break Nevada."

★ ★ ★

AT THE VERY LEAST, said a lottery advocate, the people of California should get a chance to vote on the lottery question, just as they vote on a host of other questions less momentous.

Our experience through the years at sampling reader opinion tells us that few issues ever put on a ballot could rival this one in public interest. Our straw vote and others at various points in the state show that the Legislature has in its hands what is known in legislative jargon as a hot potato.

## 'May I Quote You?'



DREW PEARSON

## RFK Should Read History of Nazi Persecution of Jews

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, young and efficient, should do a little reading about human suffering before he completes his deal to hand part of the General Aniline and Film Co. back to its former Nazi owners, even though they are now cloaked under a Swiss corporation.

Mr. Kennedy is too young to know much about the great tragedy of the last war and the part which some of the Nazi industrialists played in the murder of 6,000,000 Jews. One was I. G. Farben which once owned General Aniline and Film, seized by Uncle Sam after Pearl Harbor.

To get the full picture, the young attorney general should read page 587 of the tragic volume "The Destruction of the European Jews." It tells in part the story of how I. G. Farben operated the Auschwitz slave labor camp for Hitler.

"On Jan. 27, 1943, Sommer informed Hoss that 5,000 Jews from Theresienstadt were being sent to Auschwitz," he requested that the prospective workers among them be selected "carefully" (sorgfaeltig zu erfassen) because they were needed by the construction department at Auschwitz and by the I. G. Farben works there. After some delay, Schwarz sent the following statistical reply: out of 5022 Theresienstadt Jews, 4092 had been gassed (gesondert untergebracht). The men had been too "frail" (gebrechlich); the women were mostly children.

"On March 3, 1943, Maurer announced that transports of skilled Jewish workers were beginning to roll from Berlin. He reminded Hoss that these workers had been employed in war industry; they were consequently employable in the camp. The I. G. Farben Co. was to fill its needs from these transports.

"To make sure that the selections would be made more carefully this time, Maurer suggested that the trains be unloaded not in the usual place (at the crematory) but, more suitably (zweckmaessigerweise), near the I. G. Farben plant.

"Two days later, Obersturmfuehrer Schwarz made his reply. Adopting a gruff tone, a total of 1750 Jews had arrived from Berlin; 632 were men, the rest women and children. The average age of men selected for work was between 50 and 60. Of the 1118 women and children, 918 had to be subjected to 'special treatment' (SB). 'If the transports from Berlin continue to have so many women and children as well as old Jews,' he wrote, 'I don't promise myself much in the matter of labor allocation.'

The following four transports did not fare much better (2398 killed, 1659 saved for industry). "While the camp admin-

istration was woefully inefficient in making selections, it was, as already noted, even more lethargic and incapable in its task of keeping prisoners alive. The camp labor supply was like water in a barrel with a big hole in the bottom."

NOTE — The treaty of peace between the United States and Germany also might bear re-reading. It provides that all German property seized in the United States during the war shall remain in the hands of the United States to repay American nationals for their war claims against Germany. General Aniline and Film, the I. G. Farben subsidiary in the United States, is in this category.

ONE PUBLIC relations firm which didn't do badly while its president was working in the New Frontier is Ruder and Finn, which represents Argentina, Japan, Israel, and Morocco.

William Ruder became an

adviser to the Commerce Department Feb. 13, 1961, later became Assistant Secretary of Commerce; he resigned June 8, 1962.

During that period, his public relations firm in New York picked up some new clients and solidified relations with an old client.

Justice Department records show that Ruder and Finn did not get around to registering with the Justice Department as foreign agents until March 30, 1961, though they had been receiving \$3,000, and at times \$5,000 a month, from the Israeli Investment Authority since October 1960.

Note — There's nothing wrong with any American individual or company representing a foreign government as long as they register with the Justice Department. Foreign governments frequently need expert American know-how when it comes to public relations and advertising.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

## Bill Would Give Congressmen Remote Control Vote System

By the I. P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Roll calls in the House of Representatives are long, tedious affairs, quite often consuming as much as an hour, stalling the day's business and, more importantly, forcing congressmen to make the long walk from office to House floor to cast an "aye" or "nay" on legislation which as often as not is trivial enough to be disposed of by voice vote.

A bipartisan bill introduced this past week would put an end to all of this and provide some relief for tired reps. Winfield K. Denton (D-Ind.) and Milton W. Glenn (R-N.J.) want to provide for electronic voting by which members could vote by remote control from their offices.

A large board would be installed in the chamber with lights to record the vote by each member's name. This is a system already adopted by many state legislatures and would eliminate present roll call procedures except in special votes.

The notion has its critics, of course. Roll calls, along with quorum calls often serve as useful delaying measures one side or another and, simply, as an outlet for those on the floor who think their office-bound colleagues need the exercise.

THOSE WHO WONDER how congressmen will possibly fill the new House Office Building, now nearing completion, reckon not with a certain ingenuity possessed by most in the federal establishment. They are laying the legislative groundwork now to expand their staffs. When the building opens next year each representative will have a three-room suite, as compared with present overcrowding in two rooms.

In the same proposal, incidentally, congressmen would get three paid trips home each year (at present, they have but one, and have to think up committee assignments for the other visits), which would put them on a par with the Senate. In addition, they would raise the top pay of their administrative staff from \$15,349 to \$16,289 per year. Congressmen feel they have been losing too many top assistants to the Sen-

BOB HOUSER

## Can Russ Science Disarm U.S. in Its Labs Under Test Ban?

"SURPRISE ABROGATION" is among the newer terms being use in national argument over prospects and worth of a nuclear test ban treaty with Russia.

Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach, here for a week-long visit in his 32nd District, uses the term and describes it as possibly the most serious of all holes in this nation's new test ban treaty draft.

It means simply that Russia could sign a treaty which would stop U. S. testing, then proceed with its own clandestine cheat tests until such time as it needed to test again, then call off the treaty.

A more terrifying risk, Hosmer suggests, is the aftermath of a treaty which would find Khrushchev keeping his top scientists at work in the laboratory toward the achievement of greater defensive capabilities.

In other words, if Russia could accomplish a laboratory breakthrough in defense which would render our attack power impotent, it could in effect disarm America by remote control.

WHY COULDN'T we keep space? Hosmer says Khrushchev could keep his scientists on the job, but you can't do that sort of thing in our free society. "We wouldn't work on a dead-end program."

Hosmer quotes President Kennedy: "... we cannot keep top-flight scientists concentrating on the preparation of an experiment which may or may not take place on

an uncertain date in the future. Nor can large technical laboratories be kept fully alert on a standby basis waiting for some other nation to break an agreement. This is not merely difficult or inconvenient—we have explored this alternative thoroughly and found it impossible of execution."

THE LONG BEACH Congressman says this risk has not been fully studied out yet. Greater destructive capability would not be the aim of Russia's lab work—only a defensive skill which would disarm America. This risk needs study and must be weighed in our consideration of a test ban treaty in which, otherwise, the terms would be acceptable to the U. S.

Hosmer, as ranking House member on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, and as chairman of the GOP Conference Committee on Nuclear Testing, also had some answers to critics of his opposition to current treaty drafts, including Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey.

IF IT'S A BAD treaty for the U. S., why does Russia refuse it? Humphrey asked.

Humphrey answered the question himself. Hosmer submits, when he noted several weeks ago that Russia is preparing another series of open tests and will not sign until they are accomplished.

Besides that, says Hosmer, "None of our negotiators has ever taken a course in oral bargaining (it isn't taught at Harvard or M.I.T.) and don't realize that the Soviets will not sign until they've enched the last possible concession from the other guy. And there's no indication that we're through giving concessions."



HOUSER

## Public Forum

### Welch Speech Not Showy

EDITOR: Your editorial entitled "Free Speech Not the Issue" strikes me as a little odd. You agreed that an appearance at a San Diego College by Robert Welch "more in the nature of a show than an educational program." The only speech of Mr. Welch's I was ever exposed to (on film to be sure, and not live) could scarcely have been less showy. As for its being educational—well, education is all things to all men.

H. O. AUSTIN  
3303 Ladoga Ave.

### Liked Musafia of Serkin Recital

EDITOR: May I compliment Mr. Julian Musafia for his forthright review of the Rudolf Serkin recital March 17 in Municipal Auditorium. His keen observations, his restraint, his good taste in the appraisal of Mr. Serkin's program were refreshing to read.

RILLA BRANYON  
1545 E. 23rd St.

### Budget Items Offer Comic Relief

EDITOR: MAY I suggest to your readers a wonderful bit of comedy relief, should they be in need of any. It's from the Congressional Record, 88th Congress, March 4, 1963, titled, "Cuts in Federal Spending."

Of the 65 items listed as suggestions for reducing the budget, allow me to mention a few.

Item 4—1,000 23-in. T.V. sets ordered at a cost of \$400,000, for under-developed overseas areas where there was no electrical power supply.

Item 5—Studies by the National Institute of Health included initiation and support of a colony of baboons at a cost of \$61,955.

Item 6—The National Science Foundation provided \$78,000 to conduct turtle studies to find out what makes them tick.

Item 8—A 6 year study of the affectional relationship of an infant monkey and its mother at a cost of \$1,250,000.

There's more where that came from, folks! For an evening filled with laughter read it all.

Laugh? I thought I'd never start.

JOHN P. CELANO  
257 Mira Mar Ave.

### Pleased With Way Story Handled

EDITOR: HAVE noted over the years that we are fast to find fault and complain when displeased and conversely slow to give praise when pleased. Should like to reverse the situation and express my thanks.

I refer to your March 7 edition and the article written by Linda Mangers. My wife and I are the owners of the yacht ETOILE and the people around which Mrs. Mangers has spun her yarn.

We are pleased by the manner in which the story was handled but this is but partial cause for this letter. Both Mrs. Mangers and Mr. MacDonald were most friendly, pleasant and courteous in their approach to us and our story. This attitude, expressed so openly in their personalities, reflects well upon the newspaper. They are warm and engaging people and we were most happy to have them aboard . . . they will be welcome should our paths cross again.

J. C. PETERSON  
Aboard ETOILE  
Wilmington

### Laws, Judges Need Backbones

EDITOR: Why are our laws so badly written, interpreted and put into effect by our judges as to protect the criminal, not the helpless public?

Why can't some backbone be put into our laws and

elect or appoint judges who will enforce them? This is a wonderful country we live in and we around here are mighty sick and tired of seeing it ruined by coddling and catering to the weak and destructive element.

Mrs. R. A. (Roberta) MOCABEE

2065 Eileen Dr.  
Anaheim

### He, Too, Wonders? 'What Goes On?'

EDITOR:

Cuban patriots carry out a hit-and-run raid against the Soviet build-up in Cuba and our State Department calls it "irresponsible!"

Your editorial commenting on the State Department's rather brusque treatment of these Cuban patriots poses the question "What Goes On Here?"

Some of us have been asking ourselves this same question for some time now and have come to the conclusion that a good Congressional "clean-up" is long overdue.

The State Department's own publication "A Decade of American Foreign Policy" alone would certainly offer sufficient evidence that a certain element within it, could at the least, be charged with stupidity.

S. WATTS  
2371 Knoxville Ave.

## Languages in the News

By Charles F. Smith  
and Robert Thompson

Many place-names in Israel have meanings either in Hebrew, Arabic or Old Aramaic language. Itself means "The Man Who Wrestled With God," referring to the story of Jacob. Here are some other interesting meanings:

Tel Aviv—"Hill of Spring"

Petach Tikvah—"Open Gate of Hope"

Rehoboth—"Ways" or "Roads"

Meah Shearim—"100 Gates"

Sefad—"Village on top"

Ramat Gan—"Hill Garden"

Beersheba—"Place of the seven wells" or, in another version, "Place of the oath"

Jordan—"The Down-chamber," relating to water coming down from the hills.

Negev—"South"

Jerusalem is thought by many to come from "Uru Shalim, Aramaic for "City of Peace," while another theory has it that the name was derived from the Greek Hiero solyma, "Holy Fortress."

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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# MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

## Dunns Combine Personal Service, Skill

### Clientele, Rugs Get A-1 Care

Uniquely combining the finest in modern techniques with the "old-fashioned" principles of personal service has enabled a Long Beach area family to build a successful business here.

The family: Stan Dunn Sr., his wife, Virginia, and their son, Stan Jr. The business: Dunn Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, 3990 Cherry Ave.

The three members of the family own the firm in partnership, and all three put in long hours at the large plant they've occupied for 10 years near Carson Street.

Let Stan Sr. explain the firm's philosophy:

"We emphasize service and satisfaction," he says. "We tell our customers 'If you're not happy with what we do, we'll make you happy.' And we stick by our guarantee."

WHAT THE DUNN company does is clean carpets, rugs, and upholstery; repair, bind, dye, and moth proof fabrics, and sell and lay carpets.

The firm is a sales outlet for the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., the nation's oldest, and is an authorized user of Bigelow's "Karpel-Kare" cleaning process.

"My father and myself and all of our employees who are involved in the care and cleaning of carpets undergo continual training," Stan Jr. explained. "Bigelow continually develops new carpet fabrics and new cleaning agents, and they conduct at least one class or seminar every year on the new developments."

"NOT ONLY do all of us attend the Bigelow classes, but we also attend classes sponsored by the Rug Cleaning Institute, of which my father was a director. And, of course, we keep an up-to-date library of professional manuals."

The modern, efficiently organized plant which the Dunn company presents to its customers is a far cry from the business started by Stan Sr. 16 years ago.

"I had been involved mostly in banking and cotton



STANCIL DUNN JR.



VIRGINIA DUNN



STANCIL DUNN SR.

broking in Arizona before the war," the Texas-born businessman recalled.

"When I got out of the Navy I wasn't too sure of what I wanted to do, but I did know I wanted to stay in Long Beach. And my wife, who was born in Los Angeles, also wanted to stay in the area."

"I WENT TO work for an acquaintance in the rug cleaning business, liked it, decided it had a future, and two years later went into business for myself."

"I located at 10th Street and Dawson Avenue, and for a long while my wife and I carried on the business ourselves. The going was a little bit tougher than it might have been, at first, because I insisted on doing first class work. This meant using top quality equipment, which cost me more, and as a result my prices were a little higher than the average."

"But I did good work and gave good service and eventually the business picked up. We just scraped by for the first three years, but I was certain the prospering Long Beach area was where my future was and after five years business had picked up considerably. I had three men working with me after five years; there are 14 now."

The insistence on competent work and good service attracted not only homeowners, but also commercial establishments. Today, the Dunns care for the luxurious furnishings aboard the ocean liners Lurline and Matsonia, in the new

Douglas administration building, the Petroleum Club, and several of the downtown Long Beach office buildings.

"SOUTHERN California living presents some problems along with its pleasures," Stan Jr. says.

"One of the things we run into the most in the cleaning of rugs and furniture is sand. But Bigelow has developed a cleaner specifically for this problem, and we can see to it that damage to carpets and other furnishings is kept at a minimum."

Here is how the company operates:

At a call from a potential

customer, either Stan Sr. or Jr. or Barney Barnhill, the plant superintendent, will visit the residence or office. There, they'll inspect the material to be cleaned and make a price estimate after advising what needs to be done.

"There are thousands of different fabrics," Stan Jr. explains, "and many different types of dyes. What is good for one fabric may not be good for another, and a dye which will hold its color during one type of cleaning may break down during another."

IT IS HERE that the value of professional service is realized. It costs a substantial

amount of money to furnish a home or an office, and it makes good sense to care for those furnishings. And people whose profession it is to care for carpets and drapes and upholstery, and who undergo specialized training in that field, can do a better job than those who don't have the training.

After the appraisal and estimate, the article to be cleaned is picked up and taken to the plant, where the needed service is performed. When it is returned, the customer has to be satisfied.

The Dunns also advise on home care of upholstery, drapes, and rugs, and maintain a sort of "instant spotting" service. At a call, they'll go to a house and remove a stain.

"The sooner this is done, the better," they urge.

THE DUNN family's insistence on satisfaction for their customers has enabled them to build a successful business and also permitted them to contribute personally to their community.

Both father and son are members of service clubs, and the company has sponsored a Little League baseball team for years.

Acquiring and furnishing a home is the objective of most Southern Californians. The Dunns have filled a needed function in the community by helping keep those homes beautiful.



CLEANING CARPETS CORRECTLY requires a surprising amount of equipment, and Barney Barnhill, plant superintendent for Dunn Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, 3990 Cherry Ave., displays some of it here. Firm, now 16 years old, adds personal service touch to professional techniques.

## Your wall-to-wall Carpet is one of the largest investments in your home...



## PROTECT THAT INVESTMENT

### with Bigelow's Famous Cleaning Process

WHEN DUNN CLEANS YOUR WALL-TO-WALL CARPET YOU GET AT NO EXTRA COST...

- Written Warranty
- Expert Spot Removing
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by  
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Our written warranty takes any gamble out of carpet cleaning for the customer... assures you of satisfactory performance.

HERE'S WHY  
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# DUNN

## RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

"WHEN YOU WANT THE FINEST"

3990 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH • GA 6-2521



MAKING OLD UPHOLSTERY look like new requires trained hand of professional cleaner, like Bill Gonzales, shown here. Gonzales, like all employees of Dunn Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, receives yearly added training.





### "MOST HAPPY TRIO"

Show business personalities Anne Francis, Larry Swindell and Carol Burnett were among a glittering array of stars attending the opening night of "Most Happy Fella" in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. The Community Music Theater of Long Beach production continues tonight and next weekend.



### BETWEEN THE ACTS

First nighters at the "Most Happy Fella" opening included Hollywood luminaries Jack Martin and Dorothy Provine, shown here chatting during intermission Friday night. Tickets for tonight's and March 28, 29 and 30 performances are on sale at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium box-office.

### Bidault Decision Due on Monday

MUNICH (UPI)—The Bavarian Interior Ministry may decide Monday whether fugitive former French Premier Georges Bidault can remain in Bavaria, it was reported Saturday. Bidault so far has refused to abandon his political campaign to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle as the price for remaining in Bavaria.

### MEET TUESDAY

## Seek News on School at Rally

Two women who sparked a move for a local high school called a mass meeting for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Rossmoor School auditorium, hoping to enlist community-wide support for their plan.

Mrs. Donald R. Sims and Mrs. Walter Mitchell arranged the assembly, and enlisted aid of 10 other women in passing out circulars to publicize the event.

They said that Supt. Paul W. Cook of Anaheim Union High School District will be present to explain the district's plans for providing schools, and answer questions from the audience.

MRS. SIMS, who started the crusade before her friend Mrs. Mitchell got busy too, said the "immediate need" is for a high school or at least in the near future.

The district has a 49-acre site on the north side of Cerritos Avenue between Los Alamitos Boulevard and Bloomfield Road. It was one of five high school and three junior high school sites bought after voters approved \$25 million in bonds and state aid loans three years ago.

Los Alamitos Rossmoor students now attend Oak Junior High School, where enrollment is 1,180, and Western High School, with enrollment of 2,400 students.

Cook said that both plant's enrollments will increase by 500 or more next school year.

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Harbor Boy Killed by Log See-saw

A nine-year-old San Pedro boy was killed Saturday when a heavy log being used as a seesaw fell upon him.

Steve Richard Voss, of 2318 Paseo del Mar was pronounced dead upon arrival at San Pedro Community Hospital from head injuries.

Police said four boys were playing teeter-totter with the log resting on a road barricade at a point where Paseo del Mar deadends.

The Voss boy and his brother, Raymond, 12, on one end, suddenly were dropped when the log began to slip. The other boys, Tony Monsoor, of 3811 Shad Place, and Billy Birch, 2303 Paseo del Mar, leaped off as the log rolled free of the barricade, striking the victim.

The other three escaped injury. Residents had placed the 10-inch by 28-foot log by the barricade to extend it and block access to a field at the end of the street where cars had been creating a nuisance, police said.

### Plan Workshops with No Tuition

Two workshops for 50 boys and girls of junior and senior high school age now are being formed by the Long Beach Recreation Department on a no-tuition basis.

The students will stage four full-length plays a year for presentation before elementary school children. Ken Rugg, a graduate drama student at Long Beach State College, will be the instructor.

One stage group will meet at Silverado Park clubhouse for Tuesdays and Thursdays after school and on Saturdays afternoons. The other will gather in Whaley Park clubhouse Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after school.

Rugg has had professional experience with a traveling children's theatre company. He has taught high school-level theater and speech arts.

Currently he is considering "Hansel and Gretel" or "Little Red Riding Hood" as the first production.

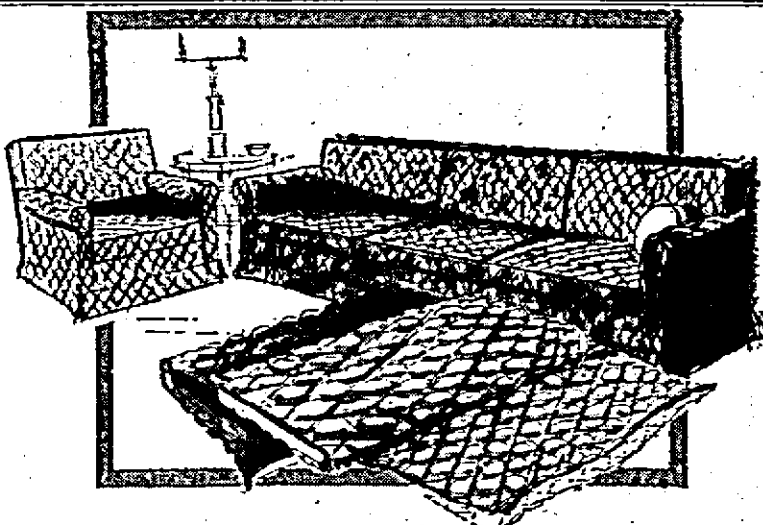
Only 50 would-be thespians may enroll for the meetings. Rugg may be contacted at GE 4-6932.

### Cartwright to Discuss Medicine

The Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mervin Glow residence, 2857 Nipomo Ave.

Richard Cartwright, 32nd Congressional District co-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, will show a film and lead a discussion period on "Medicare."

Mike Goldenberg, 39th Assembly District representative in the California Democratic Council, will discuss recent partisan issues that may arise at next weekend's state CDC convention in Bakersfield. Interested Democrats are invited to the meeting.



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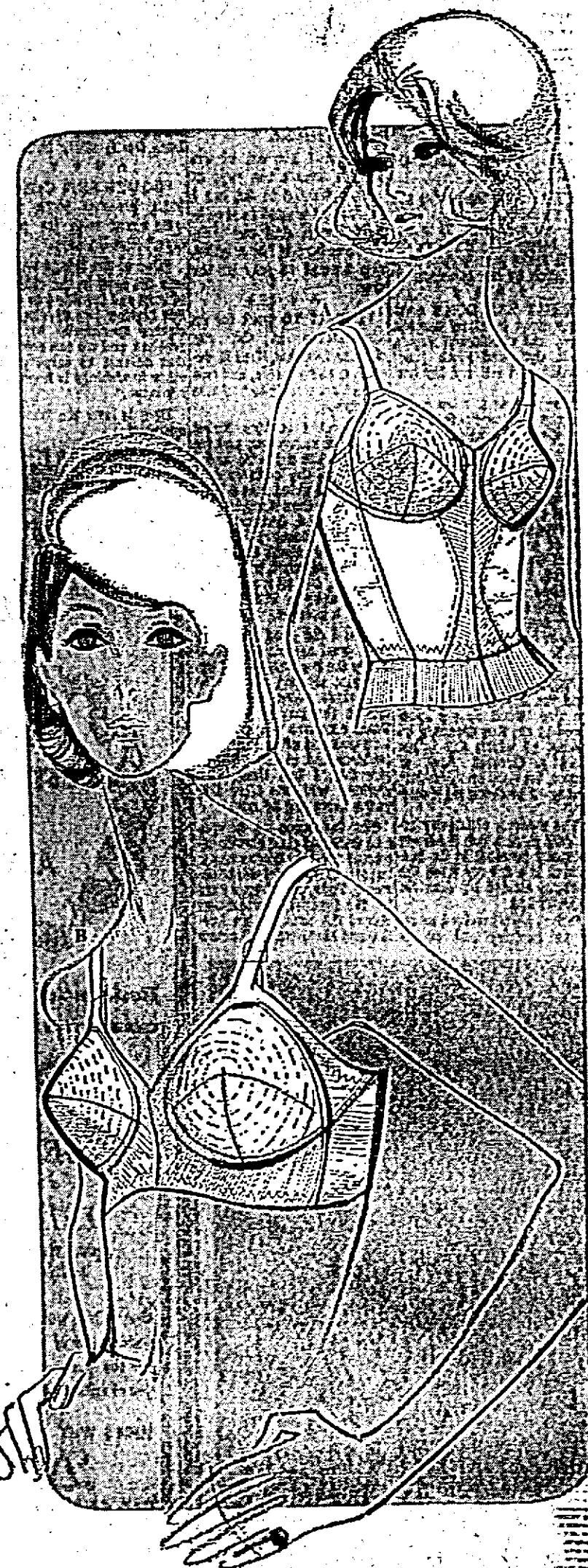
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B. Cotton Bra, with nylon, polyester, and spandex elastic. A 32-36; B, C 32-38. 3.95

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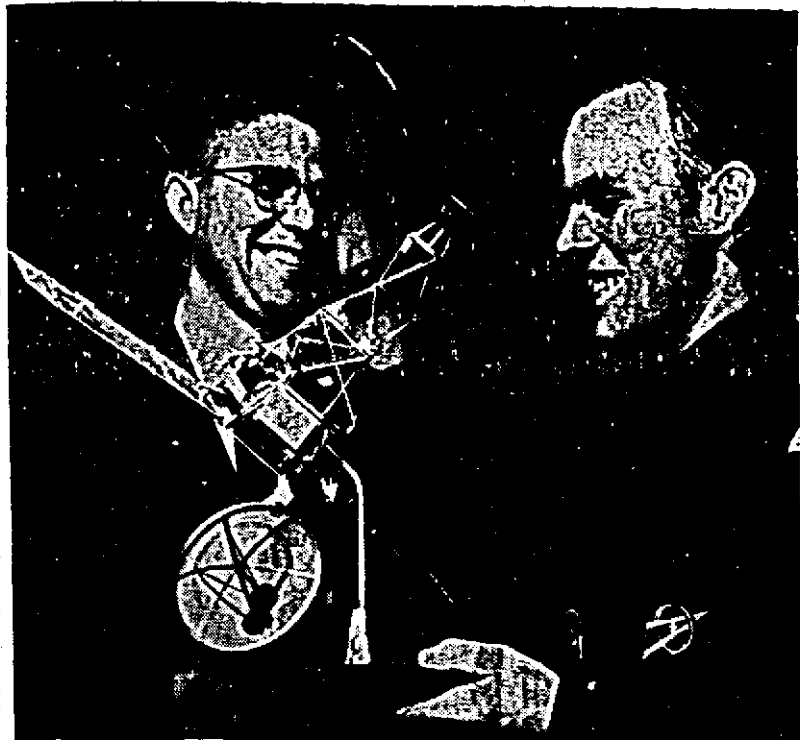


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#### AT SCOUT BANQUET

William Schimandle, of Jet Propulsion Laboratory, was featured speaker at the Ninth Annual Eagle Scout dinner held last week by the Long Beach Area Boy Scouts of America Council. Eagle Scout Larry Bloom, of 2344 Roycroft Ave., admires a space model demonstration by the JPL scientist to more than 250 people attending the dinner. Henry Clock, president of the local council, presided at the event, honoring the hundreds of Eagle Scouts in the Long Beach area.

#### MEET THE CANDIDATE

## Leach Cites Need

Brose Leach, first to toss his hat in the Long Beach councilmanic ring last January, has submitted his biography and qualifications in his bid for the North Long Beach 9th District seat.

Leach, 42, of 3471 E. Janice St., asserted that "the taxpayers of the 9th District can no longer afford for the seat to be utilized as a place of retirement for the aged."

#### Medicine Production in Russia Criticized

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's chronic shortage of medicines was criticized Saturday by the official economic journal, Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta.

It quoted A. Natradze, chief of the department of medicines in the Ministry of Health, as saying production of some medicines was 50 percent below the needs of the population. He blamed poor production by the Soviet chemical industry.

I shall consider the 9th District first. The need for decent street lighting, better road surfacing and flood control is most essential."

LEACH HAS been a resident and home owner in the district for the past 14 years. He is married and the father of four children. He is of Irish descent and Protestant faith.

He has been employed by Golden State Transfer Co. for the past 12 years as a freight driver, cost estimator and field representative. He is a 12-year member of Local 692, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

A veteran of World War II, Leach served from 1941 through 1945, seeing service in Africa, Sicily and Italy under Gen. George Patton and Gen. Mark Clark in the First Armored Division. He received three battle stars and was honorably discharged with rank of sergeant.

Leach was a member of United Auto Workers, Local 148, at Douglas Aircraft in 1950. He is a member of the P-T-A and is active in affairs of the states...

HE WAS president of the Crest Democratic Club for three years, served one year as vice president and publicity and public relations chairman.

A past secretary of the 18th Congressional District Democratic Council, he was chosen by the district's Democratic caucus as a nominee for the Brown favorite son delegation at the 1960 Democratic National Convention. He is serving his third term as an elected member of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, 44th Assembly District.

#### Attorney, 99, Given Special Jurist Seat

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Attorney A. S. Bozeman, 99, Saturday was appointed a special judge to hold a week-long chancery court session. Gov. Ross Barnett said he appointed Bozeman, one of the oldest practicing attorneys in the nation, because he is "a firm believer in the rights of the states..."



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## Rockwell Machine to Speed Voting

By DON BRACKENBURY L.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Complete results within six hours from a Los Angeles County election in which three million votes are cast at 12,000 precincts on more than 400 offices or issues.

This was "guaranteed" by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. as it demonstrated its new automatic voting machine. The "Printomatic," to the press and the Voting Procedures Committee of the Board of Supervisors.

Company officials declined to give an expense-per-unit for the voting machine, but said they estimated it would cost \$20 million to provide enough machines for Los Angeles County.

L. A. Dixon, president of Rockwell's Automatic Voting Machine division, said the Printomatic guarantees fraud-proof balloting.

THE MACHINE and their related computer-counting system "eliminate the possibility of spoiled ballots, protect the voters' franchise, provide absolute secrecy and is the only system fully subject to audit," Dixon asserted.

Each machine can provide for eight parties, 100 offices, 50 ballot questions and 400 individual candidates.

The main feature of the Printomatic, company officials said, is the printed tally sheet, which gives up to seven copies of the vote of that machine within 30 seconds of the polls being closed. This also provides a permanent record of the vote, with copies available to the press, for posting at the precinct and for delivery to the registrar of voters for county-wide tallying.

ELECTION officials at the precinct would have to do no ballot counting. Their work would end when the polls closed—except for delivery of the printed tally sheet to appropriate officials.

The Printomatic stands about seven feet high. By extensive use of aluminum, they weigh only 550 pounds—as compared with more than 850 pounds for earlier models.

Company officials suggest one voting machine for every 250 to 300 voters—which would mean about 10,000 machines in Los Angeles County.

## Car Dives, 4 Free

Naval training is credited with saving the lives of four persons early Saturday after their car plunged from the Terminal Island pontoon bridge and sank in about 50 feet of water.

Chief Shipfitter Patric H. King, 35, a crewman aboard the USS Navasota anchored here, was one of the men in the car. He has 12 years of Navy diving behind him, and called upon that experience to get himself and his companions out of their predicament.

King waited for several moments for the sunken vehicle to fill with water—thus equalizing the pressure inside and out so that he was able to force the door open.

When he got the door open, King grabbed Betty E. Smith, 31, of 1140 Loma Vista Drive, and helped her swim to the surface. Another chief petty officer of the Navasota, Robert E. Graves, who was driving the car, helped the fourth passenger, Vivian Funk, 37, of 492 Walnut Ave., to safety.

Graves was taken to Long Beach Veterans Hospital after becoming trapped among wooden piles and lapsing into unconsciousness. His condition is good.

Investigators say the car spun out of control on the rain-slicked pontoon bridge over the deep-water channel at Long Beach Harbor.



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Springtime is all soft, alluring organza and romantic roses. Encircle your springtime hairdo in any one of these Easter-perfect hats. You will float through the day with a light-headed, happy-go-lucky feeling as you capture admiring glances. Choose your favorite in black, white beige, navy, yellow, mint, orange, rose and blue.

A. Wide brim wings with gentle folds, 5.00

B. Flowery halo, 2.98

C. Blossoming deep-set cloche, 5.00

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## Death Notices

**STOLZ** (South Gate) — Sophia, 75, of 6161 Harding Ave., South Gate, died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Marie Nilsson, Rosary tonight 7 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass, Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 8 a.m. Monday. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**HERR**—Gertrude B., 75, of 924 Alamos Ave., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Cmdr. Levi, USN (Ret.). Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christiansen & Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel.

**AVERY**—Mrs. Bertha M., 89, former resident of Long Beach, died Friday in Alta Loma. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Arthur Capen, Mrs. Sara E. Capen; son, George H.; two grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Stone Funeral Home, Upland, is in charge.

**LARSEN**—Elizabeth M., 84, of 1524 East 17th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Vergil, O. S., Rulon; daughters, Ina Clement, Beth Cecil, Cleoma Sperry, June Forsburg; sisters, Cumorah Elbridge, Wilma Thompson; 17 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren. Service and burial in Orem, Utah. Christiansen & Pino Mortuary in charge locally.

**TURNER**—Loy M., 75, of 3443 Brayton Ave., died Saturday. He was an engineer for 35 years with the Long Beach Water Department. Surviving are wife, Ella C.;

brothers, Frank, John; sister, Mrs. Anita LaDusire. Service in Baker, Ore. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

**SMOYER**—Robert D., 61, of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Helen S. Winn, Mrs. Leone S. Jackson; brother, L. I. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**MARSHALL**—Mrs. Jessie A., 90, of 5201 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is niece, Mrs. Grace Simpson. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary.

**ROGERS**—Wayne L., 63, of Norwalk, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are brothers, Ray, Glen R. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

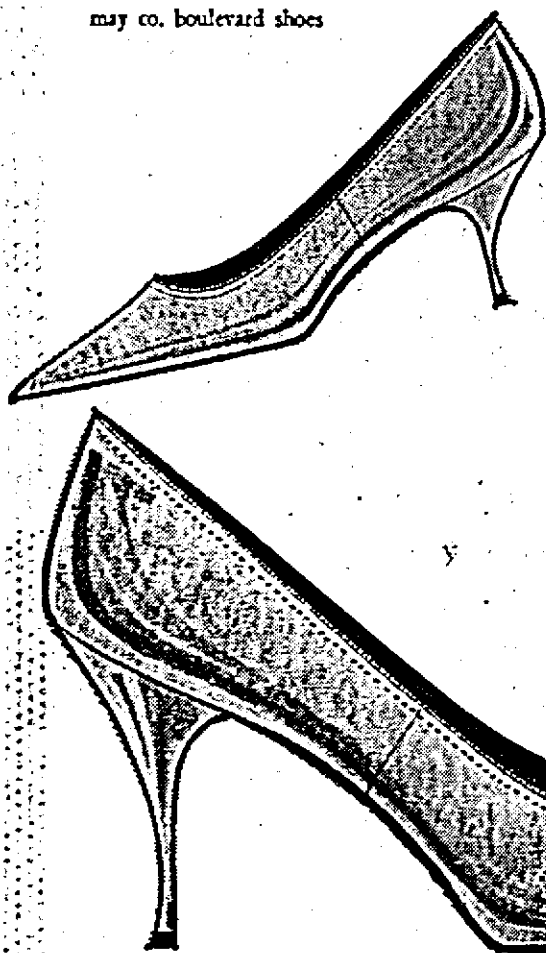
**BELANGER**—Mary C., 71, of 5335 Pearce Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are sons, Alfred B., John L.; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ann Spengmeyer, Mrs. Delores Robertson, seven grandchildren. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Cyprian's Church.

**HALLMAN**—Frank, of Ramona, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. He was for many years an official of the Long Beach City Health Department. Surviving are sons, Frank L., Anthony J., nine grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Ramona.

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Such a basic pump, but even newer than ever . . . on its revamped combination last that gives you a super fit, the comfort you've a right to expect but too seldom find. Simply, effectively styled to complement all your fashions on high or mid-heel in wear-everywhere black patent, bone or white. Sizes AAA, 7 to 10; AA, 6 to 10; B, 4½ to 10.  
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sophistication  
appears on  
the town,  
in the country  
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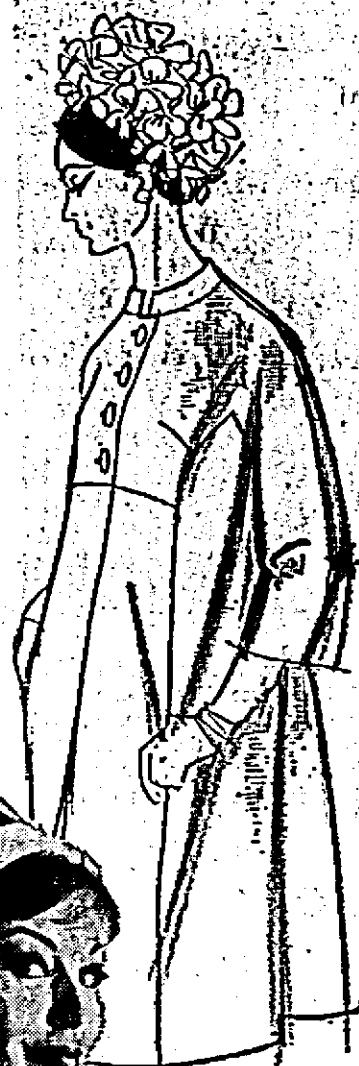
A stone-cord dress and jacket makes its appearance fresh on the first day of spring. Like the new season, this sophisticated fashion expands your ideas on where to go and what to do. Arnel triacetate stone-cord in beige or charcoal, misses' sizes, acetate lined to keep its shape.  
may co. misses' dresses 96



pastel wools with  
ease of line  
and price

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Just one from a marvelous collection of coats, specially purchased to save you money. Lightweight beige, pink, coral, blue, green, gold and navy; petite and misses' sizes in this outstanding group.  
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fresh as a  
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is our jonathon  
logan print

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Just as spring builds momentum for the dash into summer, you're looking loveliest in a Jonathon Logan dacron polyester print. The full skirt and dipping back are feminine as any girl could wish, and carefree with wash-and-wear ease. Brown with yellow or blue with green on white. Sizes 5-15.  
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963

SECTION C

## AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE NEW CAR DIRECTORY

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>ALFA-ROMEO</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, SOUTH GATE<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.<br>Peas Bros. Imports<br>18714 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower<br>Whittier Imports<br>Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton   | <b>DODGE</b><br>LONG BEACH<br>Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic<br>Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD<br>Snevelly & Langford<br>401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton<br>Widger-Goodwin Dodge<br>16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower   | <b>METROPOLITAN</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.<br>Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.<br>ORANGE COUNTY<br>Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.  |
| <b>AUSTIN</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.   | <b>ENGLISH FORD</b><br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Geo. Meyer, Inc.<br>912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton   | <b>OLDSMOBILE</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Dick Browning Oldsmobile<br>1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Novlings<br>7440 E. Firestone, Downey<br>Leo Rola, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.  |
| <b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b><br>LONG BEACH, SOUTH GATE<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.   | <b>FALCON</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON<br>Chief Chamberlain Ford<br>15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount<br>Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim<br>Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT<br>Glen Orgen Ford<br>220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Kott & Smoler Ford<br>336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington                                | <b>PEUGEOT</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER<br>Import Auto, 1450 Long Beach Blvd.<br>South Gate<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.   |
| <b>AVANTI</b><br>LONG BEACH<br>Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.   | <b>FIAT</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Peas Bros. Imports<br>18714 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower<br>Whittier Imports<br>Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton  | <b>PLYMOUTH</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  |
| <b>B. M. W.</b><br>SOUTH GATE<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  | <b>FORD</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim<br>Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT<br>Chief Chamberlain Ford<br>15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount<br>Glen Orgen Ford<br>220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>Hensley-Anderson Ford<br>9123 Alameda, Bellflower<br>WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Kott & Smoler Ford<br>336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington | <b>PONTIAC</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>J. P. Lamerda<br>302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>Suburban Pontiac<br>17619 S. Bellflower Blvd.<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA<br>Raimon Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington   |
| <b>BUICK</b><br>LONG BEACH<br>Boulevard Buick<br>1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Henry C. Co., 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>Peas Bros. Buick<br>15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower<br>ORANGE COUNTY<br>Terry's, 518 & Walnut, Huntington Beach   | <b>HAWK</b><br>LONG BEACH<br>Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.   | <b>RAMBLER</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.<br>Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Del Kraft Inc.<br>12316 E. Firestone, Norwalk<br>Friendly Rambler, Compton<br>415 N. Long Beach Blvd.<br>Don-A-Vee Recliner<br>15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Hunt Rambler, Inc.<br>402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington<br>ORANGE COUNTY<br>Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. |
| <b>CADILLAC</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Ridgeway Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.   | <b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b><br>BELLFLOWER, SOUTH GATE<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.<br>Widger-Goodwin<br>16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower   | <b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER<br>Import Auto, 1450 Long Beach Blvd.<br>South Gate<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  |
| <b>CHEVROLET</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.<br>Commer Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.<br>Parkwood Chevrolet<br>5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood<br>ARTESIA<br>S & J Chevrolet<br>11900 E. South St., Artesia<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE<br>Bill Barnett Chevrolet<br>Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.<br>Enoch Chevrolet<br>1730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate<br>George Chevrolet<br>17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower<br>Oscar Gregory Chevrolet<br>14923 Paramount Blvd., Paramount<br>Paramount Chevrolet<br>Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.<br>ORANGE COUNTY<br>Edgar's Happy Chevrolet<br>15518 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Gladhill Chevrolet<br>304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington | <b>IMPERIAL</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  | <b>SPRITE</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.   |
| <b>CHRYSLER</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkw.<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Gry Moorhead, Inc.<br>1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington   | <b>JAGUAR</b><br>LONG BEACH, SOUTH GATE<br>Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  | <b>STUDEBAKER — LARK</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic<br>Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  |
| <b>CITROEN</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.  | <b>JEEP</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Doser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim<br>Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Patos Verde Jeep<br>3680 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Torrance  | <b>SUNBEAM</b><br>SOUTH GATE<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.   |
| <b>COMET</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Duffield Motors, 1143 Lakewood Blvd.<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower<br>Geo. Meyer, Inc.<br>912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>Sachs & Sons<br>1515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro   | <b>LANCER</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON<br>Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic<br>Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim<br>Snevelly & Langford<br>401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  | <b>TEMPEST</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Suburban Pontiac<br>17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  |
| <b>CORVAIR</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.<br>Commer Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry<br>Parkwood Chevrolet<br>5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood<br>PARAMOUNT, COMPTON<br>Oscar Gregory Chevrolet<br>14923 Paramount Blvd., Paramount<br>Bill Barnett Chevrolet<br>Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton   | <b>LARK</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.   | <b>THUNDERBIRD</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON<br>Chief Chamberlain Ford<br>15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount<br>Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.<br>Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim<br>Glen Orgen Ford<br>220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  |
| <b>CORVETTE</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.<br>Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry<br>PARAMOUNT, COMPTON<br>Oscar Gregory Chevrolet<br>14923 Paramount Blvd., Paramount<br>Bill Barnett Chevrolet<br>Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton   | <b>LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Duffield Motors, 1143 Lakewood Blvd.<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Geo. Meyer, Inc.<br>912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>Sachs & Sons<br>1515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro   | <b>TRIUMPH</b><br>LONG BEACH, COMPTON, SOUTH GATE<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.<br>Whittier Imports<br>Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton   |
| <b>DART</b><br>LONG BEACH<br>Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic<br>Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim<br>BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON<br>Widger-Goodwin Dodge<br>16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower<br>Snevelly & Langford<br>401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  | <b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  | <b>VALIANT</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington   |
| <b>DEVIN</b><br>BELLFLOWER<br>Motor Motor Co.<br>17609 Lakewood Blvd.   | <b>MG</b><br>LONG BEACH, SOUTH GATE<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  | <b>VOLVO</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON<br>Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic<br>Ed Barbari's Volvoville<br>6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood<br>Herb Friedlander Auto Sales<br>1625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove<br>Whittier Imports<br>Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton   |
|   | <b>MORRIS</b><br>LONG BEACH, SOUTH GATE<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  | <b>VOLKSWAGEN</b><br>LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Lakewood Motors<br>5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood<br>Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.<br>BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY<br>Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton<br>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Kendon Motors<br>Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie  |

## BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

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| <b>BURKLEIN IMPORTS</b> 4301 Cherry Ave. GA 7-1827   | <b>IMPORTED CARS</b> 1115 L.B. Blvd. NE 6-0885         | <b>S. W. LEMON</b> 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555                      |
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| 6165 Falcon  | GE 3-4388   | North Long Beach   |
| 74 Ximeno Ave.<br>3720 Lemon Ave.<br>5233 Montlaca Rd.<br>1370 Argonne<br>1529 Bailey Way<br>1502 Orizaba<br>6929 Fairman St.<br>4948 Premier<br>2323 Iroquois<br>434 Silva St.<br>149 Sunset St.<br>2747 Easy Ave.<br>2742 Chestnut Ave.<br>2363 Daisy Ave.<br>1932 Golden Ave.<br>2390 Golden Ave.<br>1861 Oregon Ave.   | GE 3-0403<br>GE 8-5832<br>HA 5-4912<br>GA 3-7981<br>GE 8-4413<br>GE 8-3310<br>HA 5-1367<br>GA 4-4911<br>HA 9-5928<br>ME 4-2530<br>GA 3-7981<br>GA 3-5468<br>GA 4-3843<br>GA 4-4712<br>HE 7-1281<br>HE 7-1281<br>GA 4-5262   | Belmont Shore<br>California Heights<br>City College Area<br>Eastside<br>Eastside<br>Eastside<br>Lakewood Area<br>Lakewood Area<br>Lakewood Plaza<br>North Long Beach<br>North Long Beach<br>Westside<br>Wrigley<br>Wrigley<br>Wrigley<br>Wrigley   |
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| 102 Claremont<br>2840 E. 10th St.<br>1468 Gardenia<br>3221 Lewis Ave.  | GE 3-0433<br>GE 8-2173<br>HA 6-3903<br>GA 4-9030  | Belmont Shore<br>Eastside<br>Eastside<br>Signal Hill   |
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CE 3-3511 Studio 467**

**☆ Realtors ☆**

**2 bdrms, 2 baths, private, cozy  
Apt. high ceilings, new carpet**

**CHILD O.K.**

**290 South St. (Duke V.I. Blvd.)**

**NEW LARGE 2-BDRM.**

**2 bdrms, carpet, drs., pool, post  
office, close to Ohio**

**PARADISE APTS. \$75**

**1 BR. heated apt. Bldg. Pool  
2900 WALNUT. Apt. 6**

**HEATED SWIM POOL**

**BARBON LAUNDRY**  
CARPET, RUM, OPT. & DYE  
MANAGER AT  
1006 E. 52nd St., Long Beach

**1120 E. 2ND ST.**  
NEW DELUXE  
1BR. 872 SQ. UNITS.  
CARPETED-DRAPE  
BUILT-IN VAC. & STIC.  
HEATED POOL.  
PHONE 431-3186

**1 Bedroom New**  
Lovely new 1bedr 1br. with two  
bathrooms. Every  
convenience. Located in the heart of  
New Haven. Near shopping. Adults  
only. \$250.00 cash today.  
Mr. C. A. 2742

**2BDRMS. W/4 CTR., 60 SQ. FT.**  
New, landscaped, play area. Children  
under 5. \$11.80. 1296 Alameda  
Ave. ME 5720

**342-1GE 1BR. MONTHLY, 4 CENTS**  
CLOUTIER, NO RENT  
4-5000; GA 34208

**\$65-MOD. 1-BR. CHILDRN**  
NO PETS. 4507 E. ARANHEIM  
FIDRM. apt. 3 children OK. Mr.  
630 Woodbury, Lhwy. 70132

**NEVER 1BR. MR. STONE**  
UNDER 5. \$11.80. 1156 E. 9th  
ME 5720. Adults.

**1020 FREEMAN**  
Lower 1Bdrm. Cal. ad. C238

**\$65.50, spacious grounds, N**  
area. GE 3-8030

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**MAIL ME--**

**UPON TODAY**

and Spaces Per Line  
PHONE NUMBER IN YOUR AD:  
to Insure Accuracy

Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Run Ad \_\_\_\_\_ Days  
☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐ SEND BILL  
L TO:  
DEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
6th St. & Pine Ave.

**Long Beach 12, Calif.**  
AL WORK WANTED CLASSIFICATION RATE 12c per  
er day. Must submit check or money order with copy.

**MAIL ME**-----  
UPON TODAY

and Spaces Per Line  
PHONE NUMBER IN YOUR AD:  
to Insure Accuracy

Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Run Ad \_\_\_\_\_ Days  
☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐ SEND BILL  
L TO:  
DEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
6th St. & Pine Ave.

**Long Beach 12, Calif.**  
AL WORK WANTED CLASSIFICATION RATE 12c per  
er day. Must submit check or money order with copy.



LONG BEACH . . . HE 2-5959—BELLFLOWER . . . . . TO 6-1721  
LAKEWOOD . . . ME 3-0764—GARDEN GROVE . . . . . JE 7-9120

|                 |     |                   |     |                   |     |                   |     |                |     |               |     |               |     |                    |     |                   |     |
|-----------------|-----|-------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|----------------|-----|---------------|-----|---------------|-----|--------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| Furnished Homes | 109 | Unfurnished Homes | 110 | Unfurnished Homes | 110 | Unfurnished Homes | 110 | Wanted to Rent | 122 | Business Opp. | 126 | Business Opp. | 126 | Real Estate Wanted | 128 | Real Estate Exch. | 129 |
|-----------------|-----|-------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|----------------|-----|---------------|-----|---------------|-----|--------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|

[illegible]

**PRINCIPLE** serving income or va-  
cant investment prop. - both areas.  
L.R. Davis Co. 3-2641 or write Mr.  
Sims Rt. 2700 L. B. Blvd.

**SPOT CASH—QUICKLY**  
**NORWOOD REALTY** CA 3-7461

**Real Estate Wanted 129**

---

# MOVING THIS SUMMER!

Now's the time to LIST,  
and give possession when  
school is out. The market  
is STRONG & homes are  
scarce. We'll give you ...

**ACTION  
PERSONALIZED SERVICE  
ADVERTISING  
OPEN HOUSE  
CALL FOR FREE APPRAISAL**



**ATKINSON  
REALTY**

(116) Horse Way KA 5-7468

---

**FURNITURE** 4 yrs. old, \$2000 down  
\$1000 cash. Call 3-7461

**SOLMERY, Realtor ME 3-2471**

**POHNTY, Realtor. Club Casa**  
Shawnee, OK. Call for Truss Deal

**MILLER, CA 3-3333; CE 4-0046**

**I.B.E., real estate, Wilmington,**  
Take some profit on \$11,000  
equity. Inv. \$650. P. 47-11  
CA 3-2531 ME 3-5241

**TO ACRES with 30 leased modern**  
farm. Trade for L. B. property.  
Tractor, small tract, home.  
White, R. E. L. Porten, Okla.

**\$200 TRUST DEED. Want trade for**  
home or small income  
DON JONES, Realtor Exchange  
CA 3-7476 272 E. Market St.

**CEN. Cabin near Greenwood, Trade**  
\$1,000 equity for income property  
in L.B. NA 9-4478

**TER—vacant O.V.D. on 100 ac.**  
BECG, Realtor ME 3-2443

**WILL, Trade Tulsa, Oklahoma 2 Bed-**  
room vacancy for income property  
in L.B. NA 9-4478

**WILL, want 8 B. & 2 apt. home, car,**  
on S.W. D. or S. D. area 4600 ft.  
sq. ft. Desert Hot Springs.

**MOTEL, foreclose on 101 mtr. Pick-**  
up 2nd Y. D. on view TO 4-229;

**HAVE 2 bdrms plus view mt. Signal**  
Hill. Trade for home or apt.  
Call—Vicki Agency GE 3-2415

**MOTEL & Trailer Park in Fair-**  
brook. Trade for LB or LA area.  
DALE F. LEAF Agency GE 3-2415

**RESIDENTIAL—1920s new BDO**  
place 1928. Call Fritz Garton  
CE 3-2408 NE 9-2471

**HAVE 3 BDRMS, 2 Bath, Home in San**  
Dion. Trade for Long Beach area.  
Write Bob A-10727, Ind. Press-Tri-

**STOCK TO CASH, Trade for 2 B.R.**  
of 2 B.R. CA 3-2422

---

**MEDICAL BUILDING**  
Bridg & Orange. Vac. building  
property at a convenient & striv-  
ing location. Best terms to the  
party. For cont.

**SA 7-3457 KHR. GA 3-1212**

**BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL. Much**  
area on Willow Creek being lev-  
ed as deer pasture. 5200 sq. ft.  
LONGREE-MILLER  
GE 3-2471; CE 3-7674

**REX L HODGES CO**

**10,000 SQ. FT. M**

**Concrete & steel building.**  
N.W. Corner 1st & Orange. L. B.  
Selling at lease. Owner, 224  
7 to 9 A.M.; 4 to 10 P.M.

**OFFICE BUILDING**  
In fast growing area. Owner  
wants his investments back. If  
users this build could be put  
to work. 1000 sq. ft. 1000  
MEFF RTV. CA 3-1444; CE 4-0030

**COMMERCIAL. Good West side**  
prop. with strong rental. On M  
St. Shows net return of 12%  
Investment of \$24. By cont.  
NE 6-034 for appointment

**Income Industrial Property**  
**ORVILLE M. ARTZ**  
599 CHERRY - CA 3-1212

**NLB (2) 20x20 STORE**  
Large double windows. Retail  
industry at 3608 Atlantic Ave.  
FOR Sale or Lease. \$430 per  
mo. Bldg. 6000 sq. ft. 1900 P.  
Mr. L. B. Freeman, GE 3-1212

**M2 20'x20' - 40'x70'. Small C**  
1828 ft. 1828 ft. 1828 ft. 1828 ft.  
Net price \$23,000. RTV. CA 3-1212

**\$500 DM. 20'x20' cor. store. 20'x12'**  
Fe. Out-of-town owner. PO 3-7272

**N. Bldg. 10'x12' 10'x12' 10'x12'**  
10'x12' 10'x12' 10'x12' 10'x12'  
Submit. RTV. CA 3-1212

---

**Business Opp. 126 Business Opp. 126 Business Opp.**



**(Tony) FAUST  
BROKER**

**COMPLETE ORANGE COUNTY COVERAGE**

★ Cocktails Bars ★ Beer Taverns ★ Restaurants ★ Coffee Shop ★ Drive-In  
★ Mfg. Business ★ Gifts & Souvenirs ★ Small Grocery B & W ★ Variety Store  
★ Light Hardware ★ Auto Brake Shop ★ Auto Body Shop ★ Tapes Businesses  
★ Bakery ★ Hardware Store

Over 24 Yrs. Experience — Over 26 Years Orange Co.

This is our only Exclusive business

Know who you are dealing with before you buy

**1128 W. LINCOLN  
KE 5-9839**

**CALL TONY**

**ANAHEIM  
RE 3-1212**



**Duplexes for Sale** \$13,500

202 PARK OPEN 14

**ON THE TOP OF**  
**SEYMONT HEIGHTS HILL**  
PRESTIGE DUPLEX • 2 APTS.  
Marvelous location • panoramic  
view • 2 bedrooms • 2 baths •  
central heat • 1/2 acre • fenced  
polished • carpet • thru • 1968  
car • PHO 3 rear Park 4225 • 4  
car • \$13,500. **ENDING NORMAN**

114 PARK OPEN 14

**LIKE A SHOWPLACE**  
In show room corner • 3-2-2 • central  
heat • rear entry • 2 baths •  
central heat • 1/2 acre • fenced  
Owner's first not just resale •  
1968 • 4 car • thru • 1968 • 4 car •

**WITH OCEAN VIEW**  
BETWEEN OCEAN & BAY  
1 bldg in front Ocean Blvd. Two  
steps to beach. Beautiful coral. Large  
open floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2  
bath rms. Eating area w/ kitchen  
unit, rms. Owner sell, with cash  
offer. Call 333-1111. \$110,000. No  
burn. Xmas, New Year, Sunday. A piece  
of art at great demand. **CALL**  
BY APPOINT.

**BREATH-TAKING!**  
THE BELMONT HEIGHTS  
Suburb of the Colonial Heights  
and a great location. Pleasant built  
1924. The house never seen quite  
like this. Call 333-1111. \$110,000. No  
burn. Xmas, New Year, Sunday. A piece  
of art at great demand. **CALL**  
BY APPOINT.

[illegible][illegible]

OPEN 11 MORNING  
**6595-97 FALCON**  
 Levelly 3-bdrm. home/makeo cottage  
 1/2 ac. woods. 10 min. to school.  
 Lvl. L.B. anxious to sell. Call  
 to your agent.  
 Agent: CARA 5-2478; GA 3-7334  
**REX L. HODGES, CO.**  
 BEL. PITS. how about this?  
 1/2 ac. woods. 10 min. to school.  
 Lvl. L.B. anxious to sell. Call  
 to your agent.  
 Agent: CARA 5-2478; GA 3-7334  
**REX L. HODGES, CO.**  
 GE 4-3417 or GE 6-1434  
 Millie Coine Sanders, 1314  
 GE 9-2467 VERLE MORRISON  
 VACANT SHARAH HUNTER  
**1221-23 ELEANOR**  
 Open daily 11-5 2800-3000

18r. rental. Prices for quick sale.  
 Hubbard CA 5 7431; HE 798-9440

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**V TRY LOW DNI**  
 CR RENT TO BUY  
 2br. & 1.5b. HE 810-3333

**WALSH REALTY**  
 BOB HEDMON; MARIE LARSEN  
 HE 21272; GE 34711; GE 83341

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5**  
**DUPLEX—3334 E. 2ND**  
 1BR, ex. landsc. and 2nd floor  
 from ocean.

**WALSH REALTY**  
 HE 21272

**FOR NOW IS THE TIME TO**  
 buy, as the best 20 units

1.500  
brakes, front  
evaporator.  
Call  
1-800-345-4345  
VIEW  
CLEAN  
DING  
5 TO  
FOR  
\$19999  
CO.  
BUY  
THE  
GLS  
1.500  
brakes, front  
evaporator.  
Call  
1-800-345-4345  
VIEW  
CLEAN  
DING  
5 TO  
FOR  
\$19999  
CO.  
BUY  
THE  
GLS

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**CLASSIFICATION**  
 COMMERCIAL GAZETTE June No. 722  
 Real Estate

|     |                       |
|-----|-----------------------|
| 133 | Governor's Land       |
| 134 | Ranches and Acres     |
| 135 | Real Estate           |
| 136 | Real Estate Auctions  |
| 137 | Financial             |
| 138 | Money to Loan on R.R. |
| 139 | Trust Deeds           |
| 140 | Money Lending         |
| 141 | Real Estate           |
| 142 | Oil & Money           |

**to place your Ad**

**SIFIED DEADLINES**

For Tues. May Sat. 2:00 P.M. Daily  
 For Wed. May Sun. 11:00 P.M. Sunday  
 For Sunday 5:00 P.M. Friday

**ICATION DEADLINES**

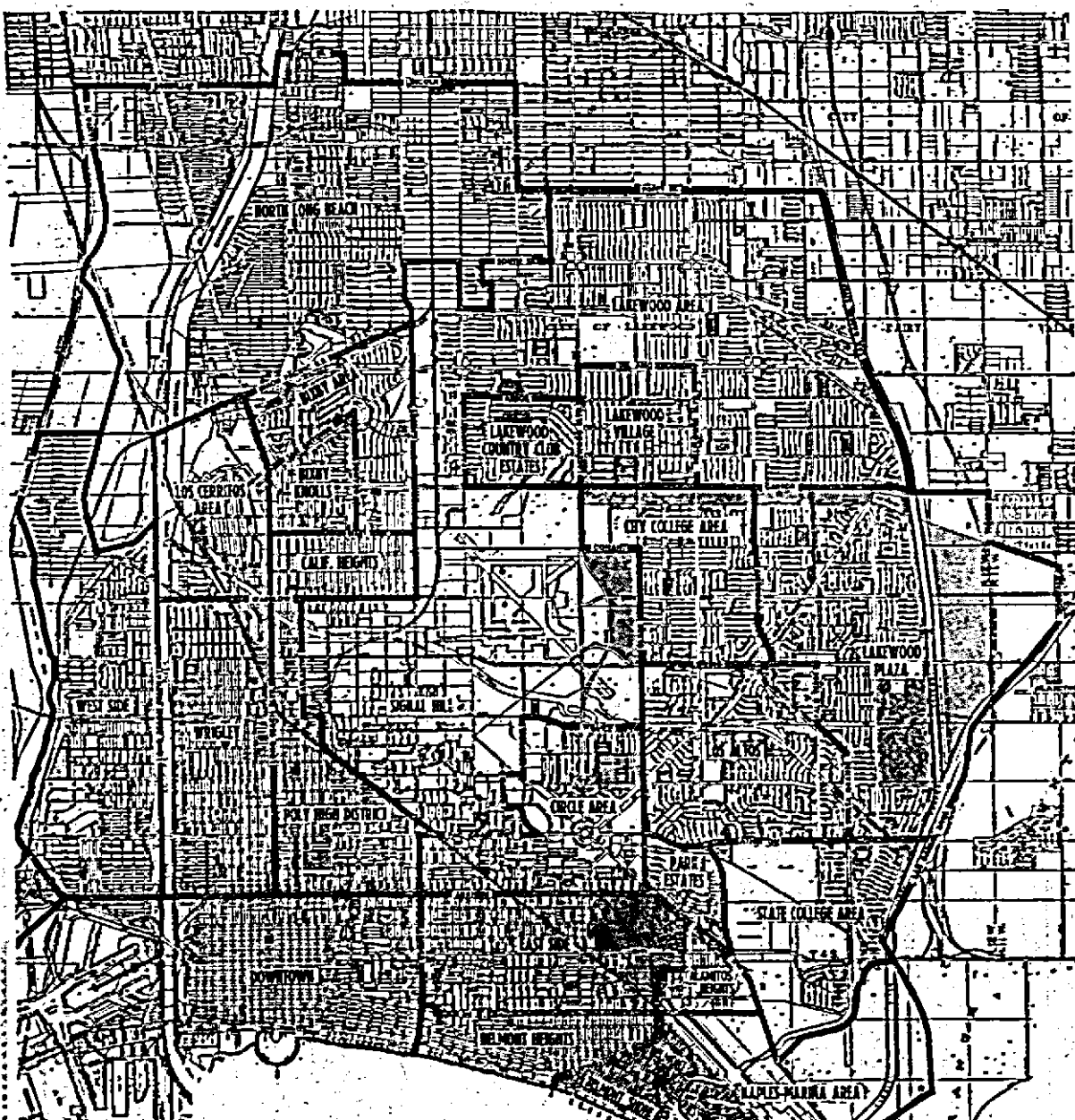
2:00 P.M. Daily

|     |  |            |        |
|-----|--|------------|--------|
| Day |  | 8:00 P.M.  | Friday |
| Day |  | 12:00 Noon | Sunday |







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**This Map Is Provided for Your Convenience in Locating Specific Areas in the Long Beach and Lakewood District.**

# REPOSSESSIONS

**PAYMENT OF TAXES AND INSURANCE WILL PURCHASE THE EQUITY OF PREVIOUS OWNER. HOUSES HAVE BEEN REDECORATED AND ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.**

### These Homes Also Feature:

- ✓ 2 Baths
- ✓ Fireplaces
- ✓ Cement Drives
- ✓ 3 Bedrooms
- ✓ Lawns and Shrubs
- ✓ Double Garages
- ✓ Wood Shingle Roofs
- ✓ Flameless Electric Kitchens
- ✓ Carpeted Living Room and Hallways

## These Homes Are Only 1 Year Old or Less!

**SALES OFFICE AND MODELS LOCATED AT**

**918 TRENTON**

**Just West of Tustin Ave. and North of Katella**

**CITY OF ORANGE**

**If You Get Lost . . . Call 633-2650**







[illegible]















**2688**

We have a large stock of near-new 1963's left like this "B18 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE" for just \$2688! All prices and it's equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats, four speakers and many other features for your comfort and convenience.

**NEAR NEW  
PONTIACS  
AT HUGE  
DISCOUNTS**

**1963 Pontiac Hardtop**

**4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, THREE 2-BARREL CARBURETORES, POWERFUL 421 H.P. ENGINE**

Also has Positraction, tachometer, transistor ignition, super deluxe radio, foam cushions, Ventura trim, decorator group, instrument panel gauge cluster, tinted glass, courtesy lights. Beautiful 2-tone finish with whitewall tires and sport wheel covers. Very few miles.

---

**NEW CAR TRADE-INS**

**WHY NOT?**

**\$125 DOWN**

CASH OR TRADE IN ANY CAR

NO PAYMENTS FOR 30 DAYS

**1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ**  
The popular HARDTOP COUPE equipped with 4-speed, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, and many other extras.

**SAVE \$\$\$**

---

**SEVERAL FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS**

**1963 LARKS**

All are low mileage cars that are kept in like-new condition and carry new car warranties. **SAVE AS MUCH AS \$700**

---

**'59 BUICK LE SABRE**

**2-DOOR**

With automatic trans., radio, heater. Nice blue and white 2-tone. **\$895**

---

**'61 PONTIAC CATALINA**

**HARDTOP COUPE**

Equipped with automatic trans., radio, heater, other extras. A very class car. **\$1595**

---

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>'60 RAMBLER</b></p> <p>4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Very clean and in nice condition. A real car for less price.</p> <p><b>\$695</b></p> | <p><b>'58 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>SEE AIR HARDTOP</p> <p>Very Clean with shock absorbers and wheels. It's the best deal in town.</p> <p><b>SAVE \$\$</b></p> |
|---|---|

---

**VILLAGE**

MOTOR CARS

1185 LONG BEACH BLVD., HE 7-0755







### T-BIRD SPECIALS

ONE WEEK ONLY

|   |   |
|---|---|
| '62 HARDTOP T-BIRD<br>Full power—steer, windows, power windows, radio, heater, air, low mileage car. A1 warranty.<br>\$3799 | '62 T-BIRD HARDTOP<br>This beautiful car is complete with full power—steer, windows, radio, heater, air, low mileage car. A1 warranty. Price at \$3399. |
| '61 T-BIRD CONVERT.<br>Fully powered—steer, windows, radio, heater, air, low mileage car. A1 warranty.<br>\$3399            | '57 T-BIRD HARDTOP<br>Fully powered—steer, windows, radio, heater, air, low mileage car. A1 warranty. Price at \$1899.                                  |

SEVERAL OTHERS TO PICK FROM AT BIG SAVINGS

### HALE YOUNG FORD

3580 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 4-9179

— OPEN SUNDAYS —

## CORMIER CHEVROLET

# 1962

LOW MILEAGE

# CHEVROLETS

# 31

TO CHOOSE FROM

## IMPALA

## CORVAIR

## CHEVY II

Monzas — Novas — Sport Coupes  
Sport Sedans — 4-Doors —  
Station Wagons — Spyder  
8-Cyl. — 6-Cyl.  
Some With Radio, Power Steering,  
Air Conditioning  
LOW AS  
(GOVS47)

# \$1899

## CORMIER

## CHEVROLET

6th and LONG BEACH BLVD.  
HE 6-5295 Open Even. and Sundays  
So Make Special

### DICK BROWNING SAYS...

## TAKE A GOOD LOOK

AT THESE

# VALUE

## Rated

### SPRING - 1090 - SPECIALS

|  |  |
|--|--|
| '56 CHEVROLET<br>8-PASSENGER WAGON<br>2-door, black top, black and chrome, radio, heater, power windows, radio and heater.<br>\$899  | '56 PONTIAC<br>HARDTOP COUPE<br>Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone black with chrome interior. Just arrived in stock. Only one.<br>\$499                         |
| '61 T-BIRD<br>FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING<br>2-door, black top, black and chrome, radio, heater, power windows, radio and heater. Only 21,000 actual miles. See it now.<br>\$3199 | '62 CUTLASS<br>CONVERTIBLE<br>Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Black and chrome interior. Black and chrome exterior. See it now.<br>\$2599 |
| '58 FORD<br>VICTORIA COUPE<br>Fullline 308, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power windows, radio and heater. Standing room only. Price at \$999.                                    | '57 DODGE<br>SLAM ACTUAL MILES<br>The Royal Edcor with automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. See it now.<br>\$799                                 |
| '59 OLDS<br>SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE<br>SLAM ACTUAL MILES<br>One owner. Original color. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. See it now. Price at \$1899.                   | '58 CHEVROLET<br>WAGON ACTUAL MILES<br>STATION WAGON, power windows, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. See it now. Price at \$1299.                      |
| '57 T-BIRD<br>SLAM ACTUAL MILES<br>2-door, black top, black and chrome, radio, heater, power windows, radio and heater. See it now. Price at \$2099.                           | '60 CHEVROLET<br>3-DOOR BEL AIR "4"<br>Power windows, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. See it now. Price at \$1499.                                     |
| '61 OLDS 98<br>HOLIDAY COUPE<br>Top, black, chrome, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2699.   | '61 OLDS<br>CUTLASS COUPE<br>Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2399.   |

## DICK BROWNING

(Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer)

1090 LONG BEACH BLVD. 1090  
OPEN SUNDAYS HE 6-9624

## At Mel Burns

### WE'RE UP TO OUR NECKS WITH CARS



LAST CALL ON BRAND NEW '62 FORDS AND T-BIRDS  
ONLY A FEW LEFT  
MUST BE SOLD NOW THIS WEEKEND  
And They Will Be At Our Prices!!

JUST PURCHASED 29 Ford Factory EXECUTIVE CARS  
Wagons, Birds, Falcons, Fairlanes, Fords  
Real, Real Savings on These!

### 1963 Demonstrator Sale

We have 48 slightly used '63 Fords... We change them every six months.

Better Than Year-End Savings Now

### BRAND NEW 1963 T-BIRD

Hardtop, Not bare, but fully equipped. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. See it now. Price at \$3999.

Cash or Terms - Bank Financing

### Largest Stock OF BRAND NEW 1963 FORDS IN THE WEST

We're Loaded And Dealing Now!

Your Heart Will Be Overjoyed With the SAVINGS YOU CAN MAKE THIS WEEKEND

### 4 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE

LEASE A 1963 FORD NOW  
See us for the best lease plan on Ford's.



## MEL BURNS FORD

2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
GA 6-3311

# SAVE \$400

OR MORE!

### NOW TWO LOCATIONS

1335 and 1860 Long Beach Blvd.

SAVE \$300 OR MORE!  
All our cars have been marked down \$300 to \$400. Even with this large saving you will also receive a 30-day warranty and a 5-day trial exchange.

SAVE \$400 OR MORE!  
All our cars have been marked down \$300 to \$400. Even with this large saving you will also receive a 30-day warranty and a 5-day trial exchange.

|   |  |
|---|--|
| '63 T-BIRD<br>HARDTOP<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. Factory air conditioned. See it now. Price at \$4395. | '63 BUICK<br>RIVIERA COUPE<br>Factory air conditioned. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$4895. |
| '63 GRAND PRIX<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$3795.                                 | '63 CHEV. IMPALA<br>4-DOOR HARDTOP<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2895.                  |
| '63 IMPALA<br>COUPE<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$3095.                            | '63 MONZA<br>COUPE<br>4-Speed, radio, heater. See it now. Price at \$2295.   |
| '62 CORVETTE<br>HARDTOP<br>4-Speed, radio, heater. White and chrome. See it now. Price at \$3599.   | '62 PONTIAC<br>BONNEVILLE COUPE<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$3299.                     |
| '62 CHEV. IMPALA<br>HARDTOP<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2495.                    | '62 PONTIAC 4-DR.<br>BONNEVILLE HARDTOP<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$3299.             |
| '62 CHEV. II<br>4-Door, automatic, radio, heater, 4-speed with matching interior. See it now. Price at \$1799.                                | '62 OLDS 88<br>COUPE<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2999.                                |
| '62 OLDS COUPE<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2999.                                 | '62 GRAND PRIX<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$3599.                                      |
| '61 OLDSMOBILE<br>STATION WAGON<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2995.                | '62 CHEVROLET<br>SUPER SPORT COUPE<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2299.                  |
| '61 AMBASSADOR<br>RAMBLER<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$1999.                      | '61 T-BIRD<br>CONVERTIBLE<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$3099.                           |
| '61 OLDS 4-DOOR<br>HARDTOP<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2699.                     | '61 OLDS 4-DOOR<br>HARDTOP<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2299.                          |
| '59 T-BIRD<br>HARDTOP<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2299.                          | '61 CHEV. IMPALA<br>COUPE<br>Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, and brakes. See it now. Price at \$2099.                           |

### \$2500 DELIVERS ANY CAR!!

SAVE ON 70 ADDITIONAL CARS '56 THRU '63

# CREST MOTORS

### NOW TWO LOCATIONS

1335 and 1860 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
TILL 10 P. M. HE 2-2969

### PARKWOOD CHEVROLET'S

## MARCH USED CAR VALUES

|  |  |
|--|--|
| '55 T-BIRD<br>V-6, automatic, radio, heater.<br>\$1399   | '56 PONTIAC<br>CATALINA 2-DR. HARDTOP<br>V-6, automatic, radio, heater.<br>\$699                   |
| '59 CHEVROLET<br>IMPALA SPORT COUPE<br>V-6, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.<br>\$1599 | '61 MG RDSTR.<br>\$1599  |
| '61 CORVAIR<br>SEDAN<br>Automatic, whitewall tires.<br>\$1199                                      | '60 CHEVROLET<br>IMPALA CONVERTIBLE<br>V-6, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.<br>\$1899 |
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| '59 CHEVROLET<br>1/2-TON PICKUP<br>\$1099  | '61 OLDS<br>V-6, 4-cyl. F-41<br>\$1550   |
| '52 INTERNATL.<br>1/2-TON PANEL<br>\$199   | '57 CHEVROLET<br>BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE<br>V-6, automatic, radio, heater.<br>\$999                    |
| '55 OLDS<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>V-6, automatic, radio, heater.<br>\$499                               | '56 CHEVROLET<br>STATION WAGON 4-DOOR<br>\$699   |
| '56 MERCURY<br>1-DOOR HARDTOP<br>V-6, automatic, radio, heater.<br>\$299                           | '60 CHEVROLET<br>SEDAN<br>\$1199   |
| '55 PONTIAC<br>SEDAN<br>Transportation Special.<br>\$250   | '59 FORD<br>4-DOOR STATION WAGON<br>V-6, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.<br>\$899     |
| '62 MONZA<br>4-SPEED<br>Radio and heater.<br>\$1999  | '57 CHEVROLET<br>4-DOOR HARDTOP<br>V-6, automatic, radio, heater.<br>\$799                         |
| '51 1/2-TON<br>PICKUP<br>\$199   | '54 A. HEALEY<br>ROADSTER<br>\$399   |
| '53 CHEVROLET<br>SEDAN<br>Transportation Special.<br>\$149   | '56 CHEVROLET<br>SPORT COUPE<br>V-6, Power-Steer, radio, heater.<br>\$399                          |
| '61 CHEVROLET<br>3-DOOR<br>Radio and heater.<br>\$1599   | '55 CHEVROLET<br>V-6, 4-cyl.<br>\$399  |
| '57 T-BIRD<br>V-6, automatic, radio, heater.<br>\$1999   | '62 CHEVROLET<br>SUPER SPORT<br>4-cyl. 4-speed, radio and heater.<br>\$2799                        |
| '62 FORD<br>1/2-TON PICKUP<br>\$1699   | '59 CHEVROLET<br>BEL AIR HARDTOP<br>V-6, 4-cyl. radio and heater.<br>\$1199                        |
| '59 RENAULT<br>DAUPHINE<br>\$399   | '61 MONZA<br>4-SPEED<br>Radio and heater.<br>\$1699  |
| '60 IMPALA<br>HARDTOP<br>V-6, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.<br>\$1799               | '58 RAMBLER<br>1-DOOR<br>Radio and heater.<br>\$699  |
| '58 CHEVROLET<br>4-DOOR STATION WAGON<br>V-6, automatic, radio, heater.<br>\$999                   | '56 DODGE<br>SEDAN<br>V-6, automatic, radio, heater.<br>\$299                                      |
| '59 Volkswagen<br>Radio and heater.<br>\$1299  | '61 RAMBLER<br>4-DOOR<br>4-cyl. radio and heater.<br>\$1499  |
| '55 MG<br>ROADSTER<br>\$699  | '61 OLDS<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>V-6, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.<br>\$1999           |

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|--|---|
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# MOORE'S CHANCES 'VERY SLIM'



## Rams Defend Butts, Bryant

(SEE MAN-TO-MAN ON PG. D-3)



## Bryant

# SUNDAY Sports

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963 Page D-1



## Mays, Mantle: Who Is Greater?

(SEE STORY ON PAGE D-4)



## Mays

# Amazing Title Win for Loyola

## Tragedy Caused by Fall Not Punch

**BULLETIN**  
The condition of critically injured Davey Moore worsened slightly late Saturday night, doctors said.

By Associated Press  
Davey Moore's chances for survival are still "very doubtful... very much less than 50-50," a team of doctors revealed late Saturday.

While Moore, 29-year-old ex-featherweight champion, clung to life in a nearby room, three specialists met with newsmen at White Memorial Hospital and gave these opinions:

1. It appeared that the damage to the boxer's brain stem resulted from a fall rather than a punch or even a series of punches.
2. A bruise to the brain does not swell immediately, and this could explain why Moore didn't lose consciousness for nearly an hour Thursday night after his 16th-round knockout by Sugar Ramos, the new featherweight champion.
3. Surgery was not performed because there was no hemorrhage that necessitated an operation. Even if surgery had been indicated, Moore's condition was so precarious that none

of the consulting specialists felt he could have survived it.

In the event that Moore recovers—and none of the physicians held this to be likely—they said his mental powers probably would not be affected.

Recovery in cases involving damage to the brain stem is a slow, difficult process, the doctors said. Moore's injury is not similar to that suffered by Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lora, they added.

Lavorante was knocked unconscious six months ago. He has remained in a coma at California Lutheran Hospital, where he has undergone several brain operations to relieve pressure from hemorrhaging.

Moore's tragic injury came just two days less than a year after Benny (Kid) Paret was fatally injured in losing his welterweight title to Emile Griffith in New York.

It prompted Gov. Edmund G. Brown Friday to urge abolition of professional boxing in California. The governor termed prizefighting "a brutal sport even under ideal conditions — if it can be called a sport."

The governor's proposal drew a quick retort from the co-promoter, Mrs. Eaton, who said she was revolted that anyone would try to "make political hay" out of Moore's tragedy.

Meanwhile, there was disagreement about Moore's condition before his collapse. Referee George Latka, a former lightweight boxer, told newsmen Friday that Moore might have looked a bit awkward because he had never fought anyone as fast as Ramos.



DAVEY MOORE Clings to Life



**THE WINNING BASKET**  
Loyola's Vic Rouse leaps to score the winning basket with one second to go in overtime and give the NCAA Championship to the Ramblers. Tom Thacker of Cincinnati is the defender and Jerry Harkness of Loyola watches.

## Cincy Jolted in Overtime

**Final-Second Basket Climaxes Roaring Comeback by Ramblers**

By DON WEISS  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Incredible Loyola of Chicago won the National Collegiate Basketball Championship Saturday night, dethroning two-time champion Cincinnati 60-58 on a follow-shot by Vic Rouse with one second to go in an overtime.

In becoming the first large team to win the NCAA title in 13 years, George Ireland's remarkable Ramblers overcame a 15-point second-half deficit, caught the top-rated Bearcats at the wire on a jump shot by All-America Jerry Harkness, then scaled the heights of college basketball when the 6-foot-6 Rouse came up with a perfect follow-up to a 10-foot jump shot by Les Hunter.

Rouse and Hunter were high school teammates in Nashville, Tenn., and came to Loyola as a sort of bonus from a high school coach there.

ANOTHER sellout crowd of 19,153 that sat on its hands during a ragged third place game won by Duke over Oregon State 85-63 roared throughout the grueling, never-give-an-inch battle between two tremendous teams.

Loyola, third-ranked nationally and playing in the

NCAA for the first time, got the impetus it needed when Cincinnati decided to sit on a 15-point lead with 11 minutes, 45 seconds remaining. The Bearcats of Ed Jucker, seeking an unprecedented third straight championship, slowed things down so much that they scored only two field goals in the last 14 minutes of regulation play. With Harkness steadily peppering away after a miserable first half, Loyola gradually cut into what looked like a safe lead.

With 4:29 remaining, Harkness hit his first field goal and his fourth and fifth points of the game. He wound up with 14 points over-all.

CINCINNATI, losing only its seventh game in 89 games played under Jucker in three years, still had a three-point lead at 53-50 with 45 seconds left in regulation time, and was two points ahead when little Larry Shingleton sank the first free throw on a one-and-one bonus situation with 12 seconds to go.

But Shingleton missed the second. The leaping Ramblers grabbed the rebound and Harkness flew down the court, let fly from the side about 10 feet from the basket and got Loyola even for the first time since the first 3 minutes of the game.

In the overtime, Harkness grabbed the ball on the tip-off and streaked in for an easy shot for a 56-54 Loyola lead. Cincinnati's George Wilson tied it at 56-56 with a twisting, close-in shot. With 3 minutes left, Ron Miller's 25-foot jump shot put Loyola two points ahead again.

TOM THACKER fed Shingleton a court-length pass against a Loyola pressing defense for a layup with 2:15 showing on the clock and it was 58-56.

Loyola, winding up with a 29-2 record, tried to control

## DODGERS CLIP YANKEES, 5-1

# Stan Smiling Yankee

By GEORGE LEDERER  
L. P. Staff Writer  
FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Stan Williams has recovered beautifully from his harrowing experience of last Oct. 3 and has a new lease on life in the pin stripes of the New York Yankees.

The bases-loaded walk that forced the Giants into the World Series also forced Stanley to tighten his belt a notch or two, but other than that it left no permanent marks. It might be added that the smaller belt is highly becoming.

Williams, a streamlined 210 pounds, was the hardest working Yankee in pre-game practice Saturday night and he was not merely showing off to his ex-teammates among the Dodgers.

JUST AS Bill Skowron is enchanted by the Dodger spring training setup, Williams raves about the Yankee version. "There's not a wasted minute in this camp," he said after completing some 20 laps of running in the outfield.

"At Vero Beach, we had to wait all day to run, I used to dread it because the days were so long and dragged out. Here, the hours are shorter, but you get in as much work. You can loaf if you want to, but you'll show up later when you're trying to get someone out."

Williams, obviously, has not been among the loafers. He has more out to his credit than any Yankee pitcher, including World Series hero Ralph Terry, the loser, 5-1, to the Dodgers Saturday night.

"I DON'T want to blast the

Dodgers," said Williams. "I have nothing against them. I just happen to like it around here and I feel like I'll have a helluva year. This club has made me feel so welcome that all the pressure is off."

For a moment, Williams turned back the clock to the pressure-filled playoff when he was the hero of the second game, but goat in the third. "You'll remember that I wasn't exactly sharp for that game. Well, I hadn't pitched much either in the final month. Suddenly, I was the man they wanted, I did my best."

There were reports that Williams was called on the carpet and his trade for Skowron was a direct result of that final game. Williams admits that he spent some time on the carpet that very evening, but not in the front office. He walked the carpets of Shady Acres miniature golf course and tried to forget the afternoon.

"What was I supposed to do? Sit down and cry? I got over that game as soon as I took my wife by the hand and we left the park. Then we went out and played miniature golf."

"MY REACTION was simple. I was disappointed in terms of pride and money. Our house was bare of furniture and we ate beans instead of steaks without that World Series check. But I also came out of it with more determination than ever."

"I'm 16 pounds lighter now than I've been in three years. I'm more agile and my legs are in better shape. I feel that I'm going to have a helluva year."

Williams already is making good his promise. He owns two of the Yankees' four victories in 15 games, has allowed but six runs and struck out 12 in 15 innings.

"He's everything we've hoped for says manager Ralph Houk. "We knew he was good, else we wouldn't have given up Skowron."

ALTHOUGH Yankee pitchers registered 14 strikeouts, the Dodgers managed their

## COLTS HALT ANGEL SKEIN

# Chisox Castoff Happy as Halo

By ROSS NEWHAN  
L. P. Staff Writer  
LAS VEGAS—The Angels will mail their utility bills this season to Rock Hill, Mo., in care of Robert Frank Sadowski.

Manager Bill Rigney made that clear Friday when he indicated the 25-year-old infielder by way of the Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Phils and St. Louis Cardinals had earned a utility berth via his performance this spring.

Being cast in a utility role is nothing new to Sadowski and at this juncture in his well-traveled career he accepts it objectively, looking at the benefits rather than the lack of the same.

Prior to assuming his favorite spot away from the water cooler—"those pitchers make too much noise when they kick it"—where he watched the Houston Colt .45s snap the Angels' eight-game win streak Saturday, 11-2, Sadowski offered these views on his duties as the newest Angel.

"I'D LIKE TO PLAY EVERY day and earn the money which goes along with it, but I don't mind the utility role," he said. "I look at pinch-hitting as a challenge. It's a challenge to go to the plate knowing that with one swing of the bat you can win the game for your team."

"A pinch-hitter can't be choosy. He's got to get at least two cuts at the ball. It's tougher early in the year when some of the pitchers are new. But you can rest assured when I'm sent up there I'm going to get my tips no matter what time of the year it is."

Last season Sadowski hit .231 for the White Sox in 130 at-bats while playing second-fiddle to Nellie Fox. However, he may have done better had the Sox been a happier family.

"There definitely was dissension," revealed Sadowski. "It wasn't over salaries or treatment from the front office, but it was present. There is no comparison between the atmosphere here and in Chicago. The Angels play together

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 6)



**THE WINNING HUG**  
Kathy Ireland gives her father, coach George Ireland, a great big hug after his Loyola basketball team won NCAA Championship game Saturday night.

# Wrong Man But Right Shot

Carried from WVE Reports  
"The winning basket came on a set play," Loyola coach George Ireland said, "only the wrong man took the shot."

Ireland was talking about the shot by Dick Rouse which brought his Ramblers the NCAA basketball championship in a pulse-pounding 60-58 overtime victory over Cincinnati Saturday night.

"Actually," Ireland revealed, "Jerry Harkness was supposed to take the shot coming out of the corner across the lane. But he found himself covered and was forced to pass off to Les Hunter, who put the shot up. Thank God, Vic was there for the tip-in."

Ireland said he personally scouted Cincinnati three times and received seven other reports on them.

Coach Ed Jucker of Cincinnati said "I think getting in foul trouble was our downfall. We had four men with four fouls in possibly the last four minutes of regulation play plus the overtime."

He said he slowed down his team's play while ahead by 15 points with 14 minutes remaining "because George Wilson was in foul trouble. We were trying to maintain a semblance of a lead and avoid further trouble."

Jucker pointed out that Loyola took 39 more shots than Cincinnati and said, "All of our boys played wonderful basketball. Basically we made Loyola play our game."

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 1)

| ★ ★ ★              |   |    |    |     |
|--------------------|---|----|----|-----|
| Loyola             |   |    |    |     |
|                    | G | F  | P  | PTS |
| Harkness           | 4 | 14 | 14 | 28  |
| Rouse              | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Wilson             | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Miller             | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Thacker            | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Shingleton         | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Team               | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Rebounding         | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Totals 22 14 17 60 |   |    |    |     |
| Totals 22 14 17 58 |   |    |    |     |
| Attendance—19,153  |   |    |    |     |

| ★ ★ ★              |   |    |    |     |
|--------------------|---|----|----|-----|
| Cincinnati         |   |    |    |     |
|                    | G | F  | P  | PTS |
| Jucker             | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Wilson             | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Miller             | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Thacker            | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Shingleton         | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Team               | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Rebounding         | 4 | 11 | 11 | 22  |
| Totals 22 14 17 58 |   |    |    |     |
| Totals 22 14 17 60 |   |    |    |     |
| Attendance—19,153  |   |    |    |     |



# Blades Nod Comets; Gulls Rip Stars

D-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 30, 1963

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Angels' Rigney Unworried

LAS VEGAS—Mr. William Rigney, the prematurely grey thin man who bosses the field maneuvers of the Cinderella Angels, gives no outward indication that he might be "on the spot" during the fast-approaching 1963 campaign.

This is the same calm man who astonished the baseball world by skipping the sophomore Angels into the American League's third slot last season. (Oh, on the field—especially during televised games—Bill sometimes goes berserk, but after all isn't that a prime function of any manager worth his salt?)

The present Rigney is a far cry from the chap who had more nervous habits than a whirling dervish a few years back, when he managed the temperamental San Francisco Giants. He even has quit his favorite hobby of twirling his keys around his index finger in hotel lobbies.

Even in this slot machine paradise—where everyone else seems to perform like Mongoloid idiots once loosed on the world-famed Strip—Rigney remains relaxed.

"Why shouldn't I?" Rigney answers your question. "I know everybody else outside our organization thinks our third-place finish was a flash in the pan, but we don't. We think we have the goods to be first division and pennant contenders for many years to come."

Bill will admit frankly that never in his fondest dreams did he expect the Angels to wind up third last year.

"How could I?" he tells you. "We were experimenting most of the season. Yet, we seemed to get a great performance every day from a different player and kept on winning ball games."

"This year, even though the magazine writers predict that we'll slide back into the second division because we didn't make any off-season deals. We have our program much better laid out. We know our people and we have a lot of problems solved."

"In fact, I've got one problem unsolved at this moment which gives me great pleasure. I have 19 pitchers who have shown me a lot of stuff—and I don't know which eight or nine to cut."

WE HIT RIGNEY with the eventual question, one that has been slapped into his face as many times as base-stealing interrogations have been shoved into Maury Wills' lap.

"What about Bo Belinsky?"

"What do you want me to say?" chorled Rigney. "The boy's a character and nobody will change that. I'm more concerned with his antics on the pitching mound than anything else, and I'll admit that I'm very, very happy with his spring pitching at this moment. He has the stuff to become one of the great lefthanders and I sincerely hope that his off-duty maneuvers don't seriously affect his chances to reach that status."

"Let me tell you something else about Bo. He is a very determined young man. He is not the braggart some people have painted him."

"After his no-hitter last year he said to me, 'How about that for a rookie?' And after he won a two-hitter, he said: 'How about that, skipper, we swept the series.'"

"Nobody can tell me a boy's too cocky when he approaches me with that kind of humility."

RIGNEY HAD PITCHER problems of a different type when he ulcered himself out of the Giant job on June 18, 1960. Rig got the bounce for being in second place—three games out of the lead—instead of having the Giants in the top slot.

"My, oh, my, we had some boys with tempers on that club," recalled Rigney. "Jack Sanford wasn't the easiest one to handle, either."

"In one game, Sanford walked the first four batters. So, I sauntered out to the mound to see what was going on. Sanford was mean and edgy."

"What the hell you doing out here?" he asked me before I could even say a word to him.

"Nothing at all, Jack, nothing at all," I told him. "I'm just checking. In fact, I've made up my mind I'm not going to take you out of this game even if you walk the whole team. You're stuck out here all afternoon, so make it easy on yourself."

"Well, sir, Mr. Sanford gave up just one hit and no more walks the rest of the way—and we won the ball game."

WHEN RIGNEY BROKE IV with the Giants as a player in '46 he roomed with Buddy Blattner, the present Angels' radio announcer. Both still recall with horror one of their first pre-game infield drills.

"Red Kress was hitting infield," said Rigney, "with Johnny Mize at first, Blattner at second, me at short and Dick Bartlett at third. That somnva gum hit 17 rounds of infield. Seventeen rounds! Our arms almost fell off."

Maybe Rigney finally got retribution. Kress was an Angel coach under Rig in 1961. The next season he was "looking for a job!"



BILL RIGNEY  
Happy With Bo!

## Can Get Playoff Bid Today

By AL LARSON

The Blades have just about locked Spokane out of the Western Hockey League playoff contention and it is only a matter of hours that they can throw away the key.

The L.A. skaters turned back the Comets 3-1 Saturday night to the delight of 7,108 frantic fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The victory shot the Blades nine points ahead of Spokane in the scramble for the Southern Division playoff spot. L.A. can clinch the bid when it returns to the Arena ice this afternoon at 2:30 when they attempt to defame the Comets.

COACH Red Bowness' club has lost only once in eight previous meetings to the Washington outfit so you can almost see the extra playoff money in the color of their eyes... which show that envious tint of green.

Following today's game L.A. has only three more matches left (two at home) while Spokane has five (one at home). The Blades are eager to clinch it in a hurry. They don't want to relive the tortuous days of last year when they lost a crack at the playoffs on the final day of the season.

Stars of the game were Blade goalie Jack McCartan, Ed Diachuk and Spokane net-minder Claude Dufour.

First Period  
L.A. opened the scoring with only 3:15 elapsed when Marc Boileau rifled in a 10-footer after taking a perfect pass from Leo Labine.

This was the only scoring in the opening period but both goalies had a busy time of it. McCartan picked off 14 shots while Spokane's Dufour made 11 saves.

During a wild melee in front of the Blade goal with 13:53 gone, officials had to call time as McCartan went to the pits for a minor repair job on his face. Four men went down in a big pileup during the Comets' power play but the Blades' defense prevailed. McCartan came right back on the ice and showed no ill effects from the rumble.

Second Period  
Spokane tied the game at 1-1 when Gerry Brisson slapped a six-foot goal over McCartan's shoulder with only 2:02 gone.

The bruising contest saw the Blades' Diachuk upended midway in the stanza, but when officials failed to call a penalty the crowd voiced its disapproval with a barrage of catcalls for nearly a minute.

Third Period  
Bowness must have given quite a sermon between periods as L.A. was late coming onto the ice. But it paid off as Bruce Carmichael scored with the period only 54 seconds old.

Carmichael, L.A.'s leading scorer, took a pass from Fleming Mackell at the blue line and rammed it home.

The goal was Bruce's 35th of the campaign, a personal high. Bruce, fourth in the league scoring race, now has 83 points.

Fleming wrapped it up when he pushed a soft shot into an empty goal with only 16 seconds remaining after the Comets had pulled Dufour in place of another skater in order to beef up their attack in the final moment.

First Period: Los Angeles, 3-1 Spokane. Goals: Boileau (13:15), Labine (15:15), McCartan (17:15). Shots: L.A. 24, Spokane 12. Saves: Dufour 14, McCartan 11.

Second Period: Los Angeles, 1-1 Spokane. Goals: Brisson (2:02). Shots: L.A. 18, Spokane 15. Saves: Dufour 12, McCartan 10.

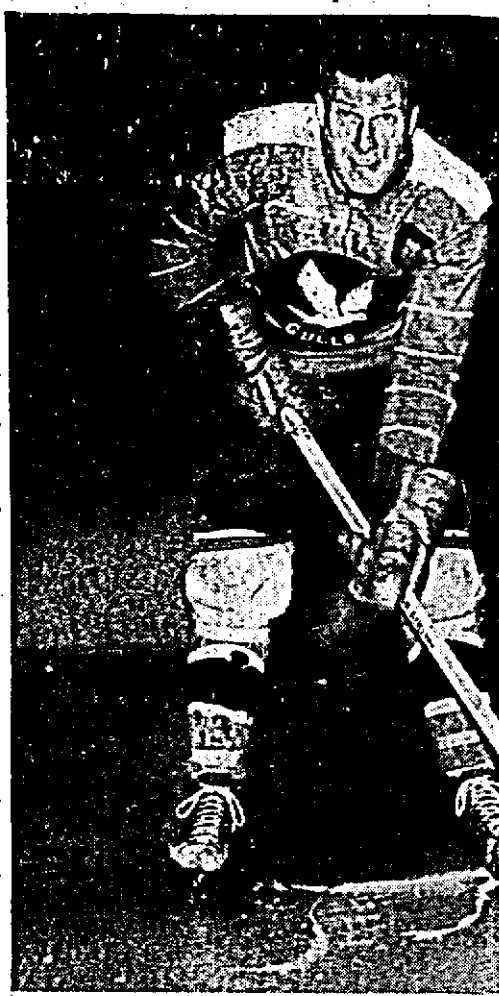
Third Period: Los Angeles, 1-0 Spokane. Goals: Carmichael (0:54). Shots: L.A. 12, Spokane 8. Saves: Dufour 7, McCartan 6.

Final Score: Los Angeles 5-2 Spokane. Attendance: 7,108.

Lang, Dyer Tie for Top Honors  
Red Lang of Brooklyn, New York, and Tom Dyer, of Toronto, tied for fuel eliminator honors before 5,786 fans Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach.

The gas eliminator event also ended in a tie. John Peters, of Santa Monica, and George Boltoff, of Burbank, deadlocked for top money.

Pre-race favorites Chris Karamesines, of Illinois, and Tommy Ivo, of Burbank, were both beaten in early rounds.



## HONOR RUCKS TODAY...HE'S GULLS' MVP

Captain Ernie Rucks of the Long Beach has been voted the Most Valuable Gull by his teammates and will receive a trophy today before L.B.'s California Hockey League game with Torrance.

The 31-year-old native of Drumheller, Alta. (Canada) beat out goalie Gary Waugh for top honors. They were the only Gulls who received votes.

Rucks is Long Beach's leading scorer, with 89 points prior to Saturday night's game. He ranks third in the CHL.

## Dunnigan Spark as 3,196 Look On

By DENNIS TUTNAM

What a difference a goalie makes. Thursday night, Burbank shut out the Long Beach Gulls. Saturday, however, Burbank was without its regular net-minder and the Gulls scored a 6-2 victory before a crowd of 3,196 at the Long Beach Arena.

With the California Hockey League season drawing to a close, the Gulls, already crowned the regular season champions, entertain Torrance this afternoon in their final regular home appearance. Face-off is at 2:30.

Burbank, in second place, has a 22-12-6 record with two games remaining. Long Beach is 24-7-9.

First Period  
Long Beach scored early in the initial frame and held the advantage by pressing the attack to the Burbank ice. Vern Wildeman did the honors at 1:21.

Frank Dunnigan and Eddie St. Hilaire were credited with assists as Wildeman pushed home an easy rebound against substitute goalie Bob Lewis.

Regular Star goal tender, Bev Bentley suffered a badly sprained finger in Thursday night's game but should return before the playoffs.

Second Period  
In the second period, ac-

tion picked up, tempers flared and Long Beach extended its lead, 4-1.

The closest thing yet to a brawl occurred at 3:40. Bernie Gould and Burbank's Bud Griffin went at it under the Star goal and before it was over, Frank Dunnigan accompanied the pair to the penalty box and Burbank player-coach Max Bentley was carried off the ice.

Dick Wilson, Don Makow and Billy Wilkes scored for the Gulls. Brian McGrath tallied Burbank's goal.

Third Period  
Dunnigan put on the finishing touches for the Gulls with goals at 0:49 and 11:14. His second was a 50-foot slap shot with a perfect screen by his teammates. Lynn Bentley scored at 16:18 for Burbank but it didn't mean a thing.

Besides Max Bentley, the Stars were missing defenseman Don McLeod and Jules Hradchak and forwards Ron Bahr and Art Roberts.

First period: Long Beach, 1-0 Burbank. Goals: Vern Wildeman (1:21). Shots: L.B. 12, Burbank 8. Saves: Lewis 10, Bentley 7.

Second period: Long Beach, 4-1 Burbank. Goals: Frank Dunnigan (3:40), Eddie St. Hilaire (3:40), Bernie Gould (3:40), Vern Wildeman (3:40). Shots: L.B. 24, Burbank 15. Saves: Lewis 12, Bentley 10.

Third period: Long Beach, 6-2 Burbank. Goals: Frank Dunnigan (0:49), Lynn Bentley (16:18), Eddie St. Hilaire (11:14), Bernie Gould (11:14), Vern Wildeman (11:14). Shots: L.B. 28, Burbank 18. Saves: Lewis 14, Bentley 12.

Final Score: Long Beach 6-2 Burbank. Attendance: 3,196.

## Italian Ferrari Team Garners 12-Hr. Sebring Endurance Run

SEBRING, Fla. (UP)—The Italian Ferrari team routed all comers Saturday in the 12-hour Sebring endurance auto race, won by John Surtees of England and Lodovico Scarfiotti of Italy in a new V-12 rear engine 3-liter speedster.

Surtees and Scarfiotti barely squeaked home ahead of another entry from the Ferrari factory piloted by Willy Mairesse of Belgium and Nino Vaccarella of Italy.

Earlier in the day, Surtees, a former motorcycle

riding champ, set a lap record of 97.8 miles per hour over the 5.2-mile airport course.

Less than 40 of the original 65 starters managed to finish the tortuous grind in which a parade of Ferraris completely dominated the field.

It was the sixth time in the last eight years that the Ferraris had won this race which carries points toward the important World Car Manufacturers' title.

The two factory cars were followed by another

prototype Ferrari, co-driven by Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and world champion Graham Hill of England.

The Rodriguez-Hill team led the majority of the time. At the ninth hour, however, Surtees and Scarfiotti pulled to the front and remained there the rest of the day.

A fourth place Ferrari was driven by Roger Penske of Gladwyne, Pa. and August Pabst of Milwaukee, Wis.

Juan M. Bordou of Argentina and Carlo M. Abate of Italy piloted another Ferrari across the finish line in fifth position.

A CROWD of more than 35,000 gathered to watch the Italian cars defeat American challenges in the form of Corvette Sting Rays and a British-American Hybrid, the Ford-powered AC Cobra.

One-by-one the Cobras and Sting Rays fell behind the blood-red Italian cars. Those who tried to maintain the pace wound up in the pits with blown engines or broken mechanical parts.

The sweep puts the Ferrari team well ahead of all other manufacturers in the race for the builder's world championship.

FINAL STANDINGS  
1. John Surtees, England and Lodovico Scarfiotti, Italy, Ferrari 246.  
2. Willy Mairesse, Belgium and Nino Vaccarella, Italy, Ferrari 246.  
3. Roger Penske, Gladwyne, Pa., and August Pabst, Milwaukee, Wis., Ferrari 246.  
4. Juan Bordou, Argentina and Carlo M. Abate, Italy, Ferrari 246.  
5. Pedro Rodriguez, Mexico and Graham Hill, England, Ferrari 246.  
6. Eddie St. Hilaire, France and Bernie Gould, Long Beach, Calif., Ferrari 246.  
7. Lynn Bentley, Long Beach, Calif., Ferrari 246.  
8. Vern Wildeman, Long Beach, Calif., Ferrari 246.  
9. Dick Wilson, Long Beach, Calif., Ferrari 246.  
10. Billy Wilkes, Long Beach, Calif., Ferrari 246.

## Nats Tumble Cincinnati

Take 2-1 Lead in Playoff Series

SYRACUSE (UPI)—Cheered on by a standing room crowd of 8,087, the Syracuse Nationals came back from the brink of defeat to a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five games National Basketball Association playoff series with the Cincinnati Royals with a 121-117 victory Saturday night at the War Memorial.

Few gave the Nats a semblance of a chance when they tossed away a 12-point half-

time lead and trailed, 110-103 with just four minutes to play.

At this point, the Nats went to work with their two scoring aces, Hal Greer and Lee Shaffer, carrying the load as they had earlier. Greer netted the first basket of the Nat comeback.

Syracuse 121, Cincinnati 117. Greer 24, Shaffer 22, Pettit 18, Pettit 18, Pettit 18.

At this point, the Nats went to work with their two scoring aces, Hal Greer and Lee Shaffer, carrying the load as they had earlier. Greer netted the first basket of the Nat comeback.

Syracuse 121, Cincinnati 117. Greer 24, Shaffer 22, Pettit 18, Pettit 18, Pettit 18.

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BILL RUSSELL

## RUSSELL NBA MVP AGAIN; BAYLOR 2ND

BOSTON (UP)—Giant Bill Russell, the jut-jawed Boston center who brought a new concept to defense in the pros, has been named the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association for the third straight year.

The selection announced Saturday was made by a 27-man committee representing the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Russell was the top choice on 16 of the 27 ballots and compiled 256 points against 196 for runner-up Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers.

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Syracuse 121, Cincinnati 117. Greer 24, Shaffer 22, Pettit 18, Pettit 18, Pettit 18.

## Providence NIT Champs

18,499 at Garden See Canisius Lose

NEW YORK (UP)—Providence's cool and clever Friars raced to their second National Invitation Tournament championship Saturday, methodically sweeping past Canisius 81-66 in the title game of the 26th annual basketball classic.

Parlaying their versatile talents, the Friars turned what had been a close game into a romp in the second half before a packed Madison Square Garden house of 18,499.

Providence, winner of the NIT in 1961 with some of the same players, posted its 15th consecutive victory.

Getting the bulk of its scoring from Ray Flynn, voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and Jim Stone, the Friars hustled into a commanding lead by the mid-way point of the second half.

Providence 81, Canisius 66. Flynn 24, Stone 22, Flynn 24, Stone 22, Flynn 24, Stone 22.

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## Dodgers Tumble Yanks on 4-Hitter

(Continued From Page D-1)

most impressive over-all Wally Moon and singles by Nate Oliver, Ron Fairly, Don Zimmerman and Mike Brumley. Skowron drove in his 14th run in 13 games with a sacrifice fly.

Bob Miller turned in what was, by far, his best pitching of the spring and non-roster rookie Ken Rowe all but won a Dodger uniform with his fourth shutout relief role.

Miller worked five innings and allowed the Yankee run and four hits. A fifth-inning double by Joe Pepitone and a single by Yogi Berra produced the run.

The Dodgers put together a three-run fourth inning at Terry's expense and added a pair against Bill Stafford in the seventh. The first spurge included a pop fly double by

the same outfielder who had a sacrifice fly in the first inning. The Dodgers' lead was 4-0 after the sixth inning, when they broke a five-game losing streak.

Yogi Berra, who had a sacrifice fly in the first inning, drove in the winning run in the seventh. The first spurge included a pop fly double by

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## Third Place to Duke

(Continued From Page D-1)

the ball for one final shot but great Bearcat empire came tumbling down. Shingleton forced a jump ball against John Egan at 1:21 and it came down to which of the two 5-10 guys—the smallest men on a court of bounding, leaping kids—could control the tip.

It turned out to be Loyola, Miller grabbing the ball in a race with Tony Yates and the Ramblers stalled out until Hunter's final shot and Rouse's tremendous leap and follow shot.

Cincinnati couldn't get the ball up to the center line before time expired and the late stages.

WE SET it up for Harkness to shoot but he was well covered," said a happy Ireland as he was mobbed on the court. "But he got it to Hunter. He blew it but Rouse jammed it in. It's great—just terrific, it's even sweeter because we beat them at their own game."

Loyola, the nation's top scoring team with a 92.9 average, wasn't able to get its famed fast break going against Cincinnati until the late stages.

## Lang, Dyer Tie for Top Honors

Red Lang of Brooklyn, New York, and Tom Dyer, of Toronto, tied for fuel eliminator honors before 5,786 fans Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach.

The gas eliminator event also ended in a tie. John Peters, of Santa Monica, and George Boltoff, of Burbank, deadlocked for top money.

Pre-race favorites Chris Karamesines, of Illinois, and Tommy Ivo, of Burbank, were both beaten in early rounds.

## AS BAKER TAKES OFF CAGE SHORTS

## Rams to Open Against Lions

By JERRY WYNN  
The Rams didn't even give Terry Baker a chance to change uniforms before announcing their 1963 National Football League schedule Saturday.

And if Oregon State's Mr. Wonderful thought the Cincinnati basketball team was tough Friday night, he should see what awaits him as a Ram.

For the Rams will open the season against the Detroit Lions, those monsters of the Motor City, at the Coliseum, Saturday night, Sept. 14.

It will be the first home opener for the Rams since 1960, and the club will stay at home to play the Washington Redskins Sept. 21, before taking its first road trip to Cleveland.

Both the Lion and Redskin games are on Saturday night and will be booked with baseball games... the

first Angels vs. Detroit, the second Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh.

The Ram schedule is different from past years in other respects. For the first time since 1946, the Rams will finish the season on the road, meeting the Colts at Baltimore, Dec. 15. And they will play the 49ers in San Francisco, Dec. 1, instead of early in October.

As for Baker, he will sign with the Rams after participating in the East-West All-Star game at Kansas City next week. The 1963 Rams' league schedule:

SEPTEMBER  
1—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
7—Cincinnati at Cleveland  
14—Cincinnati at Cleveland  
21—Cincinnati at Cleveland  
OCTOBER  
1—Cincinnati at Green Bay  
7—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
14—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
21—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
NOVEMBER  
4—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
11—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
18—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
25—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
DECEMBER  
2—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
9—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
16—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
23—Cincinnati at Cincinnati  
30—Cincinnati at Cincinnati

TOTALS  
Rams 1963  
Games 16  
Wins 10  
Losses 6  
Points 214  
Yards 1,140  
Rushing 450  
Passing 690  
Interceptions 12  
Fumbles 10  
Turnovers 22  
Total Yards 1,140  
Rushing 450  
Passing 690  
Interceptions 12  
Fumbles 10  
Turnovers 22

Yogi Berra, who had a sacrifice fly in the first inning, drove in the winning run in the seventh. The first spurge included a pop fly double by

the same outfielder who had a sacrifice fly in the first inning. The Dodgers' lead was 4-0 after the sixth inning, when they broke a five-game losing streak.





# Man to Man



By JERRY WYNN

The charge that Wally Butts of Georgia and Bear Bryant of Alabama rigged the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game has exploded on the sports world like an atomic bomb.

"But no one has felt the impact more than the players who represented those proud Deep South schools or played under the renowned Butts and Bryant. For football, a game of mock war, demands a loyalty and respect for leadership, second only to actual war.

Thus it comes with no surprise to have Rams' Zeke Bratkowski, Jack Pardee and Charley Britt carry the ball for their old coaches and Jim Phillips for his home state of Alabama.

These are their comments as given exclusively to Man-to-Man.

It is a hard game. All the players respected him.

"All coaches give information to one another. I remember when we played UCLA out here one year, Bryant called Red Sanders before the game. But that doesn't mean he was saying anything that would hurt the team. I'm sure the same is true now between Bryant and Butts."

CHARLEY BRITT played under Wally Butts at Georgia from 1957-59. He was an all-Southeastern Conference quarterback, and paced the Bulldogs to the league championship his senior year.

"It's very hard for me to believe the story. I spent four years with coach Butts, and have an awful lot of respect for him. I don't think Coach Butts is capable of fixing a game. He's too emotional and sensitive a man. He could never live with himself."

"It's idiotic to think that Bear Bryant needed any information to beat Georgia last year. The whole thing just doesn't make sense."

JIM PHILLIPS did not play for either Butts or Bryant, but played against Georgia and Alabama as an all-American end at Auburn in 1955-57. He is a native of Alabama.

"After reading the story in the Post, I am going to try to keep an open mind, but it is very hard to believe such a thing could happen.

"I always thought Wally Butts' Georgia teams were well-coached and real tough, and had a lot of respect for him.

"Alabama was Auburn's biggest rival, like USC vs. UCLA, so I'm not backing the school as much as Bryant and our state. I can't conceive why Bryant would do such a thing. He has a great record and has done a lot for football at Alabama."



PHILLIPS BRITT BRATKOWSKI

## 'NO INSIDE INFORMATION'—FSU COACH

# Butts Admits to 'New' Talk

ATLANTA (UPI)—Former Georgia athletic director Wallace Butts said Saturday he talked about rule changes and "football in general" with the coach of Florida State University prior to the 1962 game between the two schools.

Bill Petersen, the Florida State coach, confirmed that Butts had telephoned him.

"At no time did he give any inside information about the Georgia team," Petersen said. "I would not have used it if he had."

Reports have circulated that Butts and Petersen held a 52-minute telephone conversation during the week prior to Florida State's 18-0 victory over Georgia at Athens, Ga., last Oct. 20.

A national magazine reports in a story that Butts and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant had a telephone conversation prior to Alabama's 35-0 win over Georgia last Sept. 22 in which Butts gave Bryant Georgia team secrets. Both men have denied the allegation.

DR. FRANK Rose, University of Alabama president, said Friday night that Butts and Bryant talked about possible rules infractions and that Bryant learned no secrets about Georgia.

Butts was asked about the call to Petersen.

He told United Press International that he called Petersen about a play that Louisiana State University had used against Georgia Tech in which a flanker would block the defensive end or linebacker from the "blind side."

"This was a very effective play for the offensive team if it was permitted to continue. The SEC (Southeastern Conference) had

ruled it out. I knew Florida State used that play. Their offense planned to use it against Georgia so I telephoned Bill Petersen and advised him immediately of the ruling of the SEC officials. I told him that I hoped he would remove it from his offensive plan of operation," Butts said.

Petersen confirmed this, calling the block in question a "crack block" which his team had been using for several seasons.

Regarding the length of the conversation, Petersen said he and Butts "talked at length about using this block."

"We had just lost to Miami and fumbled several times and we talked about

this game. The only time Georgia was mentioned, we talked about the Georgia-Clemson game. (Georgia won this game 24-16 the previous week) and what a fine game Georgia had played," Petersen said in Tallahassee, Fla.

Petersen recalled that his team led 3-0 at halftime and had stopped Georgia on its one-yard line with the same defense "we stopped them with the year before" in a 3-0 victory. Petersen said he made a "few adjustments" in his team's plans at halftime last year and went on to win 18-0.

Butts said he and the Florida State coach "talked quite awhile, not only about that particular play that

had been ruled out, but also about the new rules applicable to defensive play such as gang tackling, pursuit and the like.

"We also discussed ticket sales in Athens... and I suppose we talked about football in general since I usually do that when I am talking to friends in that profession," Butts said.

MEANWHILE, Georgia attorney general Eugene Cook said he would ask Bryant and Butts to submit to new lie detector tests.

"They will be invited by letter to take polygraph tests, to be administered by the same man who will be an expert," Cook said.

Butts and Bryant already have said they took lie detector tests which showed they told the truth in denying Post charges of collusion in a Sept. 22 football game which Alabama won 35-0.

Cook questioned an official of the Post at his office Saturday.

Pouring the full resources of his office into the week-old state probe, the gray-haired Cook said the scope of the investigation had broadened.

"This is going to be a sweeping investigation of all aspects of this matter, including any connection with federal, state or civil laws," said Cook.

# No Records in Oxy Win; Beatty 4:04

By JOHN DIXON

Something funny happened at Occidental College Saturday.

Three of the leading track and field groups in the U.S. set 125 of their representatives to running, jumping and throwing, and at the end of three hours not a record of consequence was broken.

There were few marks worthy of an international second glance in the casual competition—a unique occurrence in what is developing into a record year for records.

The track was a few stop-watch ticks slow, Oxy coach Jim Bush concluded.

When Bush first surveyed the track early Saturday morning, conditions were more suitable for swimming than running.

FIFTY gallons of gasoline were ignited on the track. The track dried, but the Eagle Rock Fire Department figured the coach was all wet.

Occidental outran the Pasadena Track Club, 87-52, but the outstanding marks were achieved by a pair of veterans from the non-scoring L.A. Track Club, Jim Beatty and Jim Grelle.

Although only teammate Ron Larrieu was ever within shouting distance, Beatty bootfooted a 4.04 1/2 mile, bettering the field record of 4:05.5 set by Bob Seaman in 1957.

Beatty's 440 timeable was 59.0, 2:00.1 and 3:02.6.

"It's fun to run in a race like this once in awhile," said Beatty, as fresh as a fighter who just scored a one-punch knockout.

"Coach (Mihaly Igel) said to run whatever I felt like. I thought it would be 4:03-04," Beatty remarked.

GRELLE started the two-mile with a sizzling 61.5 440 and ended it with a high-speed 63.5, but he daddled in between and was credited with an 8:56.8.

Grelle finished 30 yards ahead of the runnerup and a half-mile in front of the slow-

## DIABLOS BEDEVILED

# Dee's 24 Points Lead 49er Romp

By JOHN CASH

Long Beach State's cinder-men, strapped with injuries the early part of the week, reeled off an amazing 88-57 spike win over Los Angeles State Saturday on the Diablos' oval.

It was supposed to be a cliffhanger, but coach Jack Rose's flyers won nine of 16 events to soundly thrash the supposedly powerful Diablos.

Dee Andrews, the 49ers' bread-and-butter man, tucked four firsts and one second neatly under his belt and scored 24 points.

Wee Dee won the broad jump with a 24-8 effort, the triple jump on his first and only leap of 44-4, the 120-high hurdles with a 15.2 clocking and the 330-intermediate hurdles in 41.4.

THE BEST performances, however, were turned in by LASC sophomore sprinter Darryl Pipkin and 49er distanceman George Lacy.

Pipkin tied teammate Ken Tucker in the 100 at 9.7 and won the 220 around a full curve in 21.9.

Lacy, also a sophomore, registered the day's biggest upset when he ran away from L.A.'s George Jessup and the 49ers' Steve Tilney to win the two-mile. His 9:33.6 is the second fastest in LBSC history. Tom Ryan holds the record of 9:31.5, set in 1960.

Despite Andrews' sensational performance, the 49ers won the meet on the strength of one-two finishes in the 440, 880 and mile.

In the mile, Darryl Taylor fought off Lee in the final 10 yards to win in 4:25.5.

100-Yd between Pipkin (LB) 9.7 and Tucker (LA) 9.7. Gaudin (LB) 10.0. 200-Yd between Pipkin (LB) 21.9 and Tucker (LA) 21.9. 400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1:00.0 and Tucker (LA) 1:00.0. 800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 2:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 2:15.0. 1,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 5:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 5:15.0. 3,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 11:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 11:15.0. 6,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 23:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 23:15.0. 12,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 47:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 47:15.0. 25,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 95:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 95:15.0. 51,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 190:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 190:15.0. 102,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 380:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 380:15.0. 204,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 760:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 760:15.0. 409,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1520:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1520:15.0. 819,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3040:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3040:15.0. 1,638,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 6080:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 6080:15.0. 3,276,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 12160:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 12160:15.0. 6,553,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 24320:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 24320:15.0. 13,107,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 48640:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 48640:15.0. 26,214,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 97280:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 97280:15.0. 52,428,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 194560:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 194560:15.0. 104,857,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 389120:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 389120:15.0. 209,715,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 778240:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 778240:15.0. 419,430,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1556480:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1556480:15.0. 838,860,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3112960:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3112960:15.0. 1,677,721,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 6225920:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 6225920:15.0. 3,355,443,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 12451840:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 12451840:15.0. 6,710,886,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 24903680:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 24903680:15.0. 13,421,772,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 49807360:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 49807360:15.0. 26,843,545,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 99614720:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 99614720:15.0. 53,687,091,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 199229440:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 199229440:15.0. 107,374,182,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 398458880:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 398458880:15.0. 214,748,364,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 796917760:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 796917760:15.0. 429,496,729,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1593835520:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1593835520:15.0. 858,993,459,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3187671040:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3187671040:15.0. 1,717,986,918,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 6375342080:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 6375342080:15.0. 3,435,973,836,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 12750684160:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 12750684160:15.0. 6,871,947,673,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 25501368320:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 25501368320:15.0. 13,743,895,347,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 51002736640:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 51002736640:15.0. 27,487,790,694,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 102005473280:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 102005473280:15.0. 54,975,581,388,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 204010946560:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 204010946560:15.0. 109,951,162,777,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 408021893120:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 408021893120:15.0. 219,902,325,555,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 816043786240:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 816043786240:15.0. 439,804,651,110,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1632087572480:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1632087572480:15.0. 879,609,302,220,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3264175144960:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3264175144960:15.0. 1,759,218,604,441,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 6528350289920:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 6528350289920:15.0. 3,518,437,208,883,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 13056700579840:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 13056700579840:15.0. 7,036,874,417,766,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 26113401159680:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 26113401159680:15.0. 14,073,748,835,532,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 52226802319360:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 52226802319360:15.0. 28,147,497,671,065,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 104453604638720:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 104453604638720:15.0. 56,294,995,342,131,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 208907209277440:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 208907209277440:15.0. 112,589,990,684,262,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 417814418554880:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 417814418554880:15.0. 225,179,981,368,524,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 835628837109760:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 835628837109760:15.0. 450,359,962,737,049,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1671257674219520:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1671257674219520:15.0. 900,719,925,474,099,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3342515348439040:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3342515348439040:15.0. 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 6685030696878080:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 6685030696878080:15.0. 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 13370061393756160:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 13370061393756160:15.0. 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 26740122787512320:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 26740122787512320:15.0. 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 53480245575024640:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 53480245575024640:15.0. 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 106960491150049280:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 106960491150049280:15.0. 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 213920982300098560:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 213920982300098560:15.0. 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 427841964600197120:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 427841964600197120:15.0. 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 855683929200394240:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 855683929200394240:15.0. 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1711367858400788480:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1711367858400788480:15.0. 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3422735716801576960:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3422735716801576960:15.0. 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 6845471433603153920:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 6845471433603153920:15.0. 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 13690942867206307840:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 13690942867206307840:15.0. 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 27381885734412615680:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 27381885734412615680:15.0. 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 54763771468825231360:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 54763771468825231360:15.0. 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 109527542937650462720:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 109527542937650462720:15.0. 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 219055085875300925440:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 219055085875300925440:15.0. 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 438110171750601850880:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 438110171750601850880:15.0. 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 876220343501203701760:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 876220343501203701760:15.0. 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1752440687002407403520:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1752440687002407403520:15.0. 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3504881374004814807040:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3504881374004814807040:15.0. 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 7009762748009629614080:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 7009762748009629614080:15.0. 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 14019525496019259228160:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 14019525496019259228160:15.0. 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 28039050992038518456320:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 28039050992038518456320:15.0. 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 56078101984077036912640:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 56078101984077036912640:15.0. 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 112156203968154073825280:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 112156203968154073825280:15.0. 60,446,290,980,731,458,476,308,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 224312407936308147650560:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 224312407936308147650560:15.0. 120,892,581,961,462,916,952,617,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 448624815872616295301120:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 448624815872616295301120:15.0. 241,785,163,922,925,833,825,235,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 897249631745232590602240:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 897249631745232590602240:15.0. 483,570,327,845,851,667,650,470,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1794499263490465181204480:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1794499263490465181204480:15.0. 967,140,655,691,703,333,300,940,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3588998526980930362408960:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3588998526980930362408960:15.0. 1,934,281,311,383,406,666,601,881,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 7177997053961860724817920:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 7177997053961860724817920:15.0. 3,868,562,622,766,813,333,203,363,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 14355994107923721449635840:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 14355994107923721449635840:15.0. 7,737,125,245,533,626,666,406,726,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 28711988215847442899271680:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 28711988215847442899271680:15.0. 15,474,250,491,067,253,333,213,452,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 57423976431694885798543360:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 57423976431694885798543360:15.0. 30,948,500,982,134,506,666,426,905,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 114847952863389771597086720:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 114847952863389771597086720:15.0. 61,897,001,964,269,013,333,253,811,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 229695905726779543194173440:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 229695905726779543194173440:15.0. 123,794,003,928,538,026,666,507,622,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 459391811453559086388346880:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 459391811453559086388346880:15.0. 247,588,007,857,076,053,333,101,244,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 918783622907118172776693760:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 918783622907118172776693760:15.0. 495,176,015,714,152,106,666,202,489,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1837567245814236345553387520:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1837567245814236345553387520:15.0. 970,352,031,428,304,213,333,404,979,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3675134491628472691106775040:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3675134491628472691106775040:15.0. 1,940,704,062,856,608,426,666,809,958,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 7350268983256945382213550080:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 7350268983256945382213550080:15.0. 3,881,408,125,713,216,853,333,161,916,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 14700537966513890764427100160:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 14700537966513890764427100160:15.0. 7,762,816,251,426,432,706,666,323,833,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 29401075933027781528854200320:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 29401075933027781528854200320:15.0. 15,525,632,502,852,865,413,333,647,667,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 58802151866055563057708400640:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 58802151866055563057708400640:15.0. 31,051,265,005,705,730,826,666,129,333,434,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 117604303732111126115401601280:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 117604303732111126115401601280:15.0. 62,102,530,011,411,461,653,333,258,666,868,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 235208607464222252230803202560:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 235208607464222252230803202560:15.0. 124,205,060,022,822,923,306,666,517,333,737,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 470417214928444504461606405120:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 470417214928444504461606405120:15.0. 248,410,120,045,645,846,613,333,103,667,475,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 940834429856889008923212810240:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 940834429856889008923212810240:15.0. 496,820,240,091,291,692,226,666,207,334,950,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 1881668859713778017846425620480:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 1881668859713778017846425620480:15.0. 993,640,480,582,583,384,453,333,414,669,900,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 3763337719427556035692851240960:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 3763337719427556035692851240960:15.0. 1,987,280,961,165,166,768,906,666,829,339,819,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 7526675438855112071384702481920:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 7526675438855112071384702481920:15.0. 3,974,561,922,330,333,537,813,333,164,679,639,200-Yd between Andrews (LB) 15053350877710224142769404963840:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 15053350877710224142769404963840:15.0. 7,949,123,844,660,667,075,626,666,329,359,278,400-Yd between Andrews (LB) 30106701755420448285378009927680:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 30106701755420448285378009927680:15.0. 15,898,247,689,321,334,151,253,333,658,718,556,800-Yd between Andrews (LB) 60213403510840896570756019855360:15.0 and Tucker (LA) 60213403510840896570756019855360:15.0. 31,796,495,378,642,668,302,506,666,131,737,113,600-Yd between Andrews (LB) 120426807021



# Once Over Lightly

By DAVID LEWIS  
Sports Editor

## Three New Champions Deserving

One of boxing's most eventful nights in history took place Thursday night at Dodger Stadium as three new world champions were crowned... and the king of one division—Davey Moore—nearly killed in a tragedy that marred what otherwise was the most action-filled fight card seen in many years.

As we hope—and say a prayer—for Moore's recovery, let's take a look at the three new champions.

First of all, we have Luis Rodriguez of "Free Cuba" (Miami), who turned in one of the most masterful boxing performances of the decade in wrestling the welterweight title from Emile Griffith.

Thursday's card will be shown in its entirety over KTTV (Channel 11) tonight at 10 o'clock... and to those who view it, Griffith might seem to have won the fight.

But only a few of the long rights and lefts he threw as he moved in on Rodriguez actually landed. The Cuban picked them off with his gloves, arms and shoulders.

Only those at ringside could really appreciate the superb performance by Rodriguez as he waited for Griffith to come to him, then would slip the latter's head punches.

Griffith, regarded to be stronger physically, was supposed to be the one who would do the most damage on the "inside," but it was the Cuban's brilliant body attack that won it for him despite the howls from Emile's camp that "this was the second time he's been robbed out of a title without the use of a gun."

RODRIGUEZ, A 7-5 UNDERDOG last Saturday, wound up a surprise 13-10 favorite at ringside after a last-minute flood of "wise-money" for Luis hit Vegas and other gambling centers.

The fight was featured by spectacular exchanges in 11 of the 15 rounds, but few really "telling" blows were struck. The two hardest were by Rodriguez in the ninth—the first a left hook to the chin and the other a right hand that staggered Griffith, who might have gone down but for the ropes behind him.

It was a most frustrating night for Griffith trying to get the will of the wispy Cuban.

Luis, of course, is one of the top "funsters" in the ring game. He kids himself as well as everybody else in sight. He really "worked" on Griffith during the days before the fight... and afterwards, too.

He'll talk about anything and everything from his own "massive" nose to "his ability to outdance Fred Astaire" and that he would be a smash hit as a comedian on TV.

AS TO HIS DANCING, he says he knows more dances than Arthur Murray, is an expert "twister" and has invented the "Buttered Beets." He points out... "That's my newest step. It comes right after Mashed Potatoes." He says the beat of the bongo drums from the stands Thursday helped him settle into his winning "rhythm" after the third round.

Luis admits his most devoted Spanish-speaking fans fondly call him "El Fec." Translation: "Ugly." But he doesn't mind because "I know they love me."

"My mother always said I have nice face. Of course, she had to, it was only face she gave me. I've taken good care to keep it (translation: perfectly proportioned). When my nose got pushed to one side, I make sure in next fight to have it pushed in on the other side." Now, of course, it pretty well covers his whole face.

SUGAR RAMOS, 2-1 UNDERDOG to Moore, is only 21 although listed in some record books as 23.

A Cuban who escaped Castroland and who now lives in Mexico City, explains that he had to be 15 in Cuba to get an amateur license and he "fudged" a year. Then when he was told he had to be 16 to turn pro, he boosted his age another year.

He has never been beaten in 73 amateur fights and 41 professional bouts... although held to three draws as a pro, Moore was his 31st K.O. victim in his 44 professional starts.

Said to be a "sucker" for a right hand, he wasn't expected to last more than six rounds with Moore... but he waged a tremendously close fight. He was hurt by Davey in six of the first seven rounds... but his sharp left jab and hook finally wore down Moore, who was also weakening from the third round on because he had to swallow so much blood from mouth cuts and a bloody nose.

BUT FOR THE TRAGIC ending to the Moore fight, the big surprise was registered by the completely unknown Roberto Cruz of the Philippines when he floored Mexico's Uof, Battling Torres, in the first round to fill the vacant junior welterweight title.

Although we had pointed out that observers said he was the classiest boxer in the American style of fighting to come out of the Orient in many years, he wasn't supposed to have much of a punch and was a 4-1 underdog at fight time.

Only 21 also, Cruz had only a fair record of 19 wins in 27 fights against so-so competition but he exploded quickly and floored Torres three times before he was counted out after only two minutes and seven seconds.

Cruz revealed that he probably would have lost if rain hadn't washed out the card the previous Saturday. He was weakened by stomach trouble caused by the strange food and water.

"But I felt strong tonight," he said, as Torres found out awfully fast.

TITLE TIFTS ON TV  
KTTV, channel 11, will have a video-tape showing of last Thursday night's tripleheader boxing matches tonight at 10. Interviews with fighters, including stricken Davey Moore, also will be shown.

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ART ROONEY, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, has said it will be almost impossible for his team to compete in the National Football League unless the city gets a new stadium soon.

DETROIT Lions' tackle Alex Karras, whose name popped up frequently in the recent NFL point-shaving scandal, is back in the news again.

Karras was involved in a scuffle with Gerald Lindeerman, 20, during a benefit basketball game to raise funds for Little League baseball teams in the Detroit area. Lions' officials said they would investigate.

A FORMER star tackle on the 1946-49 Notre Dame football teams, Gus Cifelli, has been named an assistant coach at his alma mater by Hugh Devore, the new "interim" head coach.

# Mays vs. Mantle? Strictly a Tossup

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

On May 6, 1931, in the little town of Westfield, Ala., a boy was born, and later trained to be a laundry presser. On Oct. 20, 1931, in the little town of Spavinaw, Okla., a boy was born, and later trained to be a zinc miner.

Neither boy succeeded in his field. But labor's loss turned 1931 into a vintage year for baseball players.

For, from those different but somewhat similar beginnings started the amazingly parallel careers of the major leagues' current

PHILLIPS WINS 11TH AAU TITLE  
DENVER (UPI)—Phillips Ollers of Bartlesville, Okla., Saturday clinched their 11th national AAU basketball championship, easily downing Denver-Chicago Truckers, 100-70.

Earlier Akron Goodyears took third place in a 73-69 win over the Armed Forces All-Stars in a consolation game.

Bowlerettes in 2nd Week  
California Women's Bowling Association went into the second week's shooting of its 37th State Championship Tournament with more than 500 bowlerettes shooting doubles and singles at Cal, team even at Java Lanes and Bowl.

Tournament standings prior to the 8 p.m. squad Saturday were:

TEAM EVENT  
Class A—Los Angeles, 2,444  
Class B—E-O Lanes, Arcos, 2,340  
Class C—Pia Firth, Andrew, 2,330  
Class D—Donna Durno, 2,320  
Class E—Long Beach, 2,310

DOUBLES  
Class A—Donna Durno, 2,344  
Class B—Donna Durno, 2,334  
Class C—Donna Durno, 2,324  
Class D—Donna Durno, 2,314  
Class E—Donna Durno, 2,304

SINGLES  
Class A—Donna Durno, 2,344  
Class B—Donna Durno, 2,334  
Class C—Donna Durno, 2,324  
Class D—Donna Durno, 2,314  
Class E—Donna Durno, 2,304

WL Hockey Results  
Sliders 3, Spokane 1  
Vancouver 2, Seattle 1  
San Francisco 2, Seattle 1

Exhibition Results  
At St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Chicago (A) 100-90-80-4-1  
St. Louis (A) 100-90-80-4-1  
St. Louis (A) 100-90-80-4-1

At St. Petersburg, Fla.  
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At St. Petersburg, Fla.  
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St. Louis (A) 100-90-80-4-1  
St. Louis (A) 100-90-80-4-1

that financial mark. Babe Ruth made \$80,000 at his peak.

The path to the \$100,000 salaries was cleared by the fathers of both Mays and Mantle. Each was pushed by dad into turning his natural athletic prowess toward baseball instead of the trades in which he had been trained.

Willie's father warned his young son not to take a factory job and lose his chance at a baseball career.

Mickey's father, a semi-pro player, passed on his intense interest and burning desire to be a major leaguer to his son.

The parallel lines that started in 1931 moved on, with neither receiving a fancy bonus for signing.

Mantle was signed by the Yankees for a \$1,100 bonus. Mays was purchased by the Giants from the Birmingham Black Barons for \$10,000. He got no bonus money.

Both made the climb up baseball's often steep ladder at a quick pace, and both reached the majors in 1951.

Both have since settled down in center field for their respective teams—albeit now 3,000 miles apart since the Giants left New

York for the West Coast—both have turned into top sluggers, both have long range in the outfield.

And both have been picked for the majors' highest accolade—the Most Valuable Player award.

Color? Each has it—from Mays running out from under his cap while leaping out a triple and his make-it-look-routine basket catch to Mantle's switch-hitting and tape-measure homers.

Physically there's a difference, perhaps the only sharp divergence in the parallel chart. Mays is more durable, seldom the victim of an injury, while the more

brittle Mantle has been clobbered throughout his entire career by leg injuries and other assorted ailments.

Statistically, neither seems to have the edge. Last year, for example, Mantle hit .321, with 30 homers and 89 runs batted in, while missing about 1½ months with injuries. Mays batted .304, but was tops in the other departments with 49 homers and 141 RBI.

Mantle's finest year undoubtedly was 1956 when he won the triple crown with a .353 average, 52 homers and 130 RBI. Mays hit .345 with 41 homers and 110 RBI in 1955 and in 1951 hammered 51 homers with 127 RBI while batting .319.

As for career highs, Mantle hit .365 in 1957, hit 54 homers in 1961 when he and teammate Roger Maris played catch with Babe Ruth's home run record and drove in 130 runs in 1956. Mays' best marks were .347 in 1958, 51 homers in 1955 and 141 RBI last season.

A lifetime comparison also shows that old give-and-take in almost all departments. Mantle, however, has played for more games, 1,675 to Mays' 1,534 because Willie spent most of the 1951 and 1952 seasons in the service, but they are almost even in at-bats.

MAYS LEADS in batting average with a .315 mark to Mantle's .309, but Mantle leads in homers with 404 to 363 for Willie. That must make Mantle the better slugger, but another look shows Mays with a .588 slugging average to .581 for the Mick.

It's the same all down the line. Mantle has more walks, but Mays has more intentional passes. Mantle has more runs batted in, but Mays has a higher total base figure. Mantle has more sacrifice bunts, but Mays has more sacrifice flies.

Confused? No more so than anyone else. But to further cloud the issue take a look at this complete lifetime comparison of both Mays and Mantle:

Games played—Mantle 1,675, Mays 1,534  
Runs—Mantle 1,321, Mays 1,247  
Home runs—Mantle 404, Mays 363  
Runs batted in—Mantle 1,411, Mays 1,300  
Total bases—Mantle 2,422, Mays 2,149  
Singles—Mantle 1,224, Mays 1,100  
Doubles—Mantle 224, Mays 201  
Triples—Mantle 67, Mays 59  
Home runs per game—Mantle .24, Mays .23  
Singles per game—Mantle .13, Mays .12  
Doubles per game—Mantle .13, Mays .13  
Triples per game—Mantle .04, Mays .04  
Home runs per at-bat—Mantle .0013, Mays .0012  
Runs batted in per at-bat—Mantle .0013, Mays .0012  
Total bases per at-bat—Mantle .0034, Mays .0031  
Singles per at-bat—Mantle .0021, Mays .0020  
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Doubles per at-bat—







# Spring Trot to Natchez

By ERNIE MASON

M.B.M. Stable's Natchez, driven by crimson-clad Jack Williams, staved off a closing rush by favored Joey Montgomery to garner the \$20,000 Spring Maturity Trot Saturday at Santa Anita before a crowd of 16,926.

Charlie King took care of the other two features on the Western Harness triple-header, winning the \$10,000 San Diego Pace with Irvin Paul and the \$7,500 Los Angeles Trot with Ordeal.

Natchez took over the lead from the pace-setting Gobbler Lind, a 46-1 shot, at the top of the stretch and then held off the challenge of the 13-10 choice, Joey Montgomery, who had been boxed in on the rail and didn't get out of trouble in time to catch the winner. Sophia Hanover was another length and three-quarters behind the second horse for third. The winning time was a rather slow 2:06 1/2 over the dull track.

As a result of his victory, Natchez picked up first place money of \$10,307, which is more than the Kimberly Kid gelding accumulated all last year, when his earnings were \$9,016. Natchez paid \$16.60 to win.

IRVIN PAUL, making his initial start this year, took the lead at the top of the far turn and then came home to register a 2:01 1/2 win by three-quarters of a length over Meadow Battles, while Shadydale Monitor was the same distance behind the second horse for third.

Going off as a 3-5 choice, the entry of Irvin Paul and Federalist paid \$3.20.

Mr. Burlong, the second choice in the San Diego Pace, was parked on the outside of horses the entire mile and lost all chance and finished last in the field of seven.

ORDEAL, the 12-year-old New Zealand campaigner, also making her first start of 1963, took the lead away from Carolina Rodney on the first turn and held command throughout the remainder of the Los Angeles Trot to win by a neck over Hasti Jim, with Regal Pick winding up third.

Ordeal, which covered the one-lapper in 2:03 1/2, tuned up for next Saturday's \$20,000 Californian Trot with her victory, and unless Duke Rodney flies out from Florida next week, she will be the horse to beat in the Californian as she will face practically the same field she beat in the Los Angeles.

Going off as the second choice, Ordeal returned \$7.60 to win.

Blasie Headlines Aud Mat Program  
Freddie Blasie is the headliner at Municipal Auditorium this week, opposing Don Manoukian on Tuesday night's pro wrestling card. The Masked Destroyer and Edouard Carpentier are on opposite sides in a tag match.



### NO CARBON... JUST DUPLICATE COPY

Duplicate Copy, sired by Go Man Go, heads for barn at Los Alamitos with her famous mother, Triple Lady. Duplicate Copy was the foal in Independent Press-Telegram "Name the Horse Contest." The winning name was Carbon Copy but the American Quarter Horse Association turned it down because it duplicated another; thus Duplicate instead of Carbon. Handler is Dean McLeod.

## Caliente Race Results

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| <b>FIRST RACE—3 Arlones:</b><br>Thunder Charge, Chirine 3:40 \$4.00 \$2.30<br>River Agent, Gipsy 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Willie Don, Kook 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Time: 1:22 1/2. Scratches—Ever Ral.<br><b>SECOND RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Lucky Gold, Peterson 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Highliner, Rals 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Time: 1:17 1/2. Scratches—Ocean Prince.<br><b>THIRD RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Curtis White, Flying Sea Spray, Terry 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Pia Fisher, Caballero 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Time: 1:15 1/2. Scratches—GSO, Sir Swild, High, Grover, 2nd, Sir Tower, Lucky Big.<br><b>FOURTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Terry, Vane 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Buffy Boy, Peterson 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Speedy Little, Loret 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:14 1/2. Scratches—Lips Travel.<br><b>FIFTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Kheibon, Ladema 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Nia's Fory, Wind 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Rancho Eve, Callera 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:12 1/2. Scratches—Hollander, Miss O'Brien, Fire Nove, Miss Toward.<br><b>SIXTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Black-Dorch, Yanes 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Ealm Lee, Sam 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Almhy Bird, Vane 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:07 1/2. Scratches—He Can Go, Nine Fory.<br><b>SEVENTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Katie, Yaret 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Gomel, Hunt 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Pronoy, Price, Frisier 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:05 1/2. Scratches—Lenni Lead, Arad.<br><b>EIGHTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Lead Year, White 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Buck Cross, Balaski 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Ainta, Silva 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:04 1/2. Scratches—Abila, Bumps, Cable Kid, War Gander.<br><b>NINTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>T.M. Bear, Yane 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Vary, Peterson 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Diversity, Hunt 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:03 1/2. Scratches—Sak, Stacey Emma, P's Dough, Bert Tower, Ester Pole.<br><b>TENTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Survival, Yane 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Nodan, Giv, Yane 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Miss Peculia, Estinola 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:02 1/2. No scratches.<br><b>ELEVENTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Sabina Louie, Peterson 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Grey Springs, Velasco 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Tom Kelly, Run, Koss 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:01 1/2. Scratches—Donavito, Toto, Zaria.<br><b>TWELFTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Holon The Envy, James 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>He Ripper, 2nd, Margulin 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Earl Caplin, Dr. Velasco 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:01 1/2. Scratches—True Rebel, Alate Day, Quineta \$22.50. | <b>FIRST RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Sore Throat, Lew 3:40 \$4.00 \$2.30<br>War Ballot, Lora 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>My Gals, Haul, Double Paid \$2.00<br>Time: 1:12 1/2. Also—Edda Bow, Alad, man, Space Monkey, Soft Cove, Roman, Art, Gipsy.<br><b>SECOND RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Immer, K.G. 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Sir Yama, Fry 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>San Diego, P. Mores 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Per Boy, Reop, C. Pasha's Pet, Secretary Island, Olson 3:40 \$0.25 \$0.125<br>Time: 1:12 1/2. Also—Edda Bow, Alad, man, Space Monkey, Soft Cove, Roman, Art, Gipsy.<br><b>THIRD RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Bobby's Love, Valera 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Secretary Island, Olson 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Longlight, Jennings 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:11 1/2. Also—Lucky Judy, Prince Lee, Almsw, Man, Rach, Fred, Richburn.<br><b>FOURTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Grey Vegas, Gacamil 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Over Night, 3rd 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Royal Day, Caruso 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:09 1/2. Also—Crown, Victory, Hickory, Line, Walle, Tre, Hatcher.<br><b>FIFTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Grover, Hall 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Saldia Lady, Mares 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Honey's Lady, Caruso 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:07 1/2. Also—Lasson, Lora, Voz, per, Fry, Pasha's Pet, Mr. Snack, County Seat, Matt Yards.<br><b>SIXTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Woodward, Caruso 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Solid Pedore, Pash 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Time: 1:06 1/2. Also—Lasson, Lora, Voz, per, Fry, Pasha's Pet, Mr. Snack, County Seat, Matt Yards.<br><b>SEVENTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Grey Vegas, Gacamil 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Over Night, 3rd 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Royal Day, Caruso 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:05 1/2. Also—Crown, Victory, Hickory, Line, Walle, Tre, Hatcher.<br><b>EIGHTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Golden Curra, Longan 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Lena Giv, Vane 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Lena Giv, Vane 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:04 1/2. Also—Lasson, Lora, Voz, per, Fry, Pasha's Pet, Mr. Snack, County Seat, Matt Yards.<br><b>NINTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Star, Carlton, Proquester, Effer Strak 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Jewell, Gacamil, 3rd 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Time: 1:03 1/2. Also—Lasson, Lora, Voz, per, Fry, Pasha's Pet, Mr. Snack, County Seat, Matt Yards.<br><b>TENTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Zee, Duckaroo 2nd, R. Buyl, Tough, Raised. |
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## Milk Run Again Will Be Feature at Alamitos Meet

Only a whispered tip said to be from the jockey's cousin's wife will get the horse player to look up from his past performance charts.

But at every spring meeting, Los Alamitos Race Course not only gets them to look up, but they even leave their seats and flock to the rail.

This is the kind of lure the Milk Run has.

It is said that everyone has a soft spot for babies, and that's who makes the Milk Run—baby quarter horses.

These kids are about eight weeks old, they're still sucklings. They run 100 yards to their mothers stationed at the finish line. And they bring out the veteran horse players early and get them to abandon their form charts for a couple of minutes.

It's all done in fun, but it is a matter of record that the babies who have dominated the Milk Run, have grown up to be outstanding running quarter horses.

In recent years, those who have gone on to be top runners have been Triple Lady, the muscular mare who won the 1959 Autumn Championship; Alamitos Bar, winner of the 1962 Los Alamitos Championship; and Tiny Charger, an outstanding 2-year-old who will be bidding for 3-year-old honors this season.

This year's 25-day season opens Tuesday, April 9th.

## Bay Meadows Results

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| <b>FIRST RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Sore Throat, Lew 3:40 \$4.00 \$2.30<br>War Ballot, Lora 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>My Gals, Haul, Double Paid \$2.00<br>Time: 1:12 1/2. Also—Edda Bow, Alad, man, Space Monkey, Soft Cove, Roman, Art, Gipsy.<br><b>SECOND RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Immer, K.G. 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Sir Yama, Fry 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>San Diego, P. Mores 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Per Boy, Reop, C. Pasha's Pet, Secretary Island, Olson 3:40 \$0.25 \$0.125<br>Time: 1:12 1/2. Also—Edda Bow, Alad, man, Space Monkey, Soft Cove, Roman, Art, Gipsy.<br><b>THIRD RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Bobby's Love, Valera 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Secretary Island, Olson 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Longlight, Jennings 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:11 1/2. Also—Lucky Judy, Prince Lee, Almsw, Man, Rach, Fred, Richburn.<br><b>FOURTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Grey Vegas, Gacamil 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Over Night, 3rd 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Royal Day, Caruso 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:09 1/2. Also—Crown, Victory, Hickory, Line, Walle, Tre, Hatcher.<br><b>FIFTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Grover, Hall 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Saldia Lady, Mares 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Honey's Lady, Caruso 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:07 1/2. Also—Lasson, Lora, Voz, per, Fry, Pasha's Pet, Mr. Snack, County Seat, Matt Yards.<br><b>SIXTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Woodward, Caruso 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Solid Pedore, Pash 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Time: 1:06 1/2. Also—Lasson, Lora, Voz, per, Fry, Pasha's Pet, Mr. Snack, County Seat, Matt Yards.<br><b>SEVENTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Grey Vegas, Gacamil 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Over Night, 3rd 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Royal Day, Caruso 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:05 1/2. Also—Crown, Victory, Hickory, Line, Walle, Tre, Hatcher.<br><b>EIGHTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Golden Curra, Longan 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Lena Giv, Vane 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Lena Giv, Vane 3:40 \$0.50 \$0.25<br>Time: 1:04 1/2. Also—Lasson, Lora, Voz, per, Fry, Pasha's Pet, Mr. Snack, County Seat, Matt Yards.<br><b>NINTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Star, Carlton, Proquester, Effer Strak 3:40 \$2.00 \$1.20<br>Jewell, Gacamil, 3rd 3:40 \$1.00 \$0.50<br>Time: 1:03 1/2. Also—Lasson, Lora, Voz, per, Fry, Pasha's Pet, Mr. Snack, County Seat, Matt Yards.<br><b>TENTH RACE—4 Arlones:</b><br>Zee, Duckaroo 2nd, R. Buyl, Tough, Raised. |
|---|

## HARTACK TO PAY UP OR SUSPENSION

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Gulfstream Park stewards affirmed Saturday their \$100 fine against Jockey William Hartack and gave him until noon next Tuesday to pay it or be suspended.

The stewards issued a statement after a hearing at which Hartack was represented by his attorneys. It said Hartack had not requested permission to be excused from a film review of the sixth race last Tuesday in which he claimed foul, which was disallowed.

## Wheels Set for Defense of U.S. Title

The Long Beach Flying Wheels will leave Tuesday to play in the National Wheelchair Basketball tournament at Rantoul, Ill., opening Wednesday.

The Wheels are top seeded with a 12-0 record in the Pacific Coast Wheelchair Basketball Assn. The defending champs from Long Beach are the national offense leaders with a 66.6 points per game.

The local quintet will draw a first round bye and play the winner of the Richmond, Va. vs. Seattle Wednesday night.

### THE GARDEN GROVE BEARS

will open against Indianapolis, Midwestern conference co-champions.

The Wheels are led by their big front line of Bill Johnson, John Cheves and Eric Gerard who have scored 46 points per game among them in league play.

Other team members making the trip will be Roger Latham, Frank Vecera, Roger Robinson, Frank Behnman, Louis Cayo, Gil Ortiz, Cornell Isom and Gary Beaver.

### Cassaday Captures Virginia Tourney

Chuck Cassaday shot a 73-67 Saturday to win low net honors at Virginia Country Club's Sweepstakes.

Low net: Chuck Cassaday, 73-67; Joe Morris, Jack Dail, Jr., Jack French, 81-74; Rich Swin, 81-74.

High net: (77) Clark Heppner, Arthur Jim Farris, John Cooper, Ed Brink, D. M. Shinn, Harold Periman, E.R. Murter.

# Beautiful Long Beach?

You can help make it so . . . and a better, brighter city to live in.

Long Beach is the International City. A concerted campaign to make it a BEAUTIFUL International City will soon be announced in this newspaper. The help and cooperation of every Long Beach citizen is needed to accomplish the goal.

Right now, the City Beautification Committee of the Women's Division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is engaged in developing this program. It has many facets. Every person in our community is interested in one or more of these specific projects.

It takes an aroused citizenry to realize, and then to act, against the ugly spots which blot our city . . . and which often are more in evidence to visitors than to those of us who are accustomed to seeing them regularly.

## YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

See the Independent Press-Telegram for details  
Next Sunday





## Colorful Years Give Anaheim World Fame

By BOB DAVIS

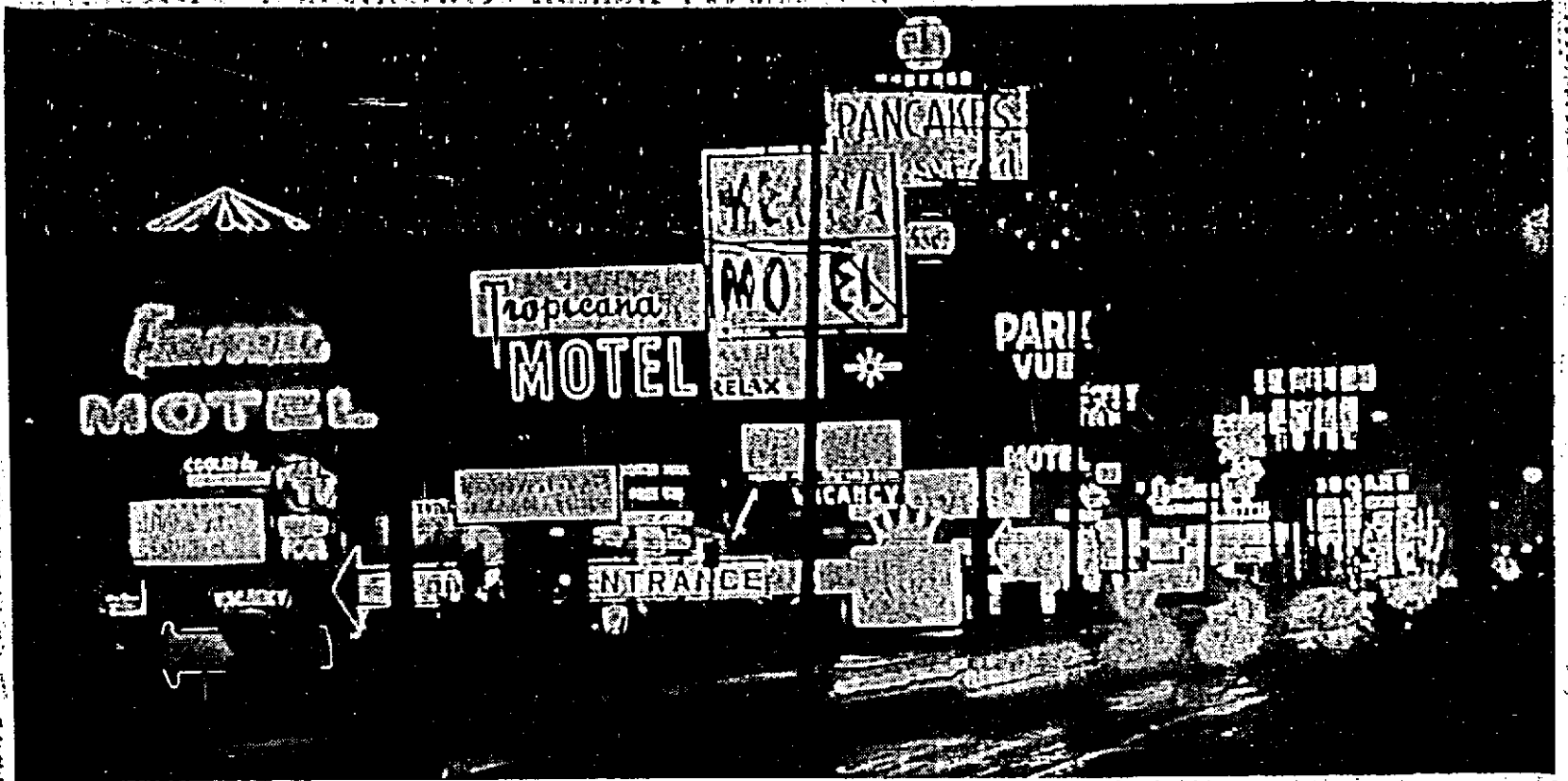
After a false start before the turn of the century, Anaheim has come into its own as the largest, and perhaps most progressive city in Orange County.

Added greatly by the magical Disneyland touch of Walt Disney, Anaheim today is the glittering "capital" of the county, and a leader in residential, commercial and industrial growth. Its international fame as one of the greatest entertainment centers in the world, and its hungry appetite for industrial growth which has attracted a number of the most famous industrial firms in the nation, are the principal reasons for its fantastic growth during the past decade.

TODAY the city is growing physically by leaps and bounds, its economic status is rising along with its aerospace development, and problems are few. But those early days, even to 1950, present a drastic contrast.

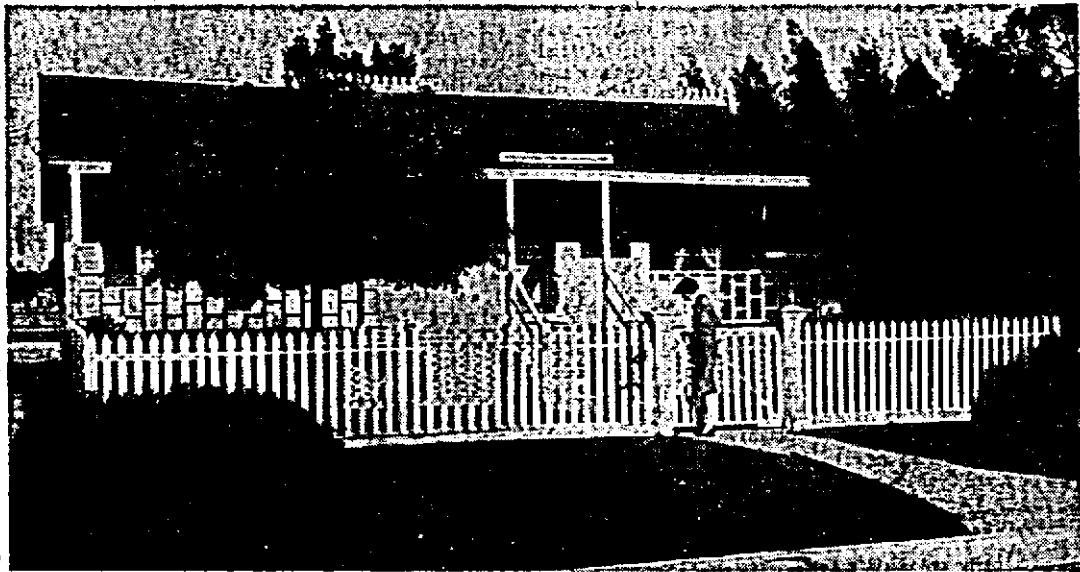
THE SECOND DATE with cityhood came two years after the establishment of the first bank, the Bank of Anaheim; six years after construction of the Anaheim Motel; and three years after Henry

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 5)



LAND WHICH ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO was agricultural has been transformed miraculously in the Disneyland area, as is illustrated by this night

photo of Harbor Boulevard. This section of Anaheim now is one of the bright spots of the Southland known to tourists the world over.



### MOTHER COLONY HOUSE

Built in 1857, Mother Colony House is historical landmark at Anaheim. Originally, it was home of George Hansen, superintendent for Los Angeles Vineyard Society. In early 1950's, it was moved from Los Angeles Street to present location in 400 block of West Street.

## L.B. Douglas Plant Has Largest Technical Library in Air Industry

Engineers at Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach are keeping abreast of new and constantly developing aerospace technologies through the services of the largest technical library in the industry.

Aircraft reference and research material of three previous company libraries have been merged and added to the resources of the division's Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center.

This new research facility now contains more than 168,000 titles dealing with both scientific and management aspects of the aerospace industry.

NEARLY 100 new documents

are added to the library's shelves every working day. During 1962 alone, 18,894 published volumes, technical reports and periodicals

### 9-Man Trade Fair Committee Named

A nine-man advisory committee of civic and business leaders has been appointed for the International Trade Fair—West.

The international trade show, one of three to be held in the United States this year, will be staged for the western states, May 17-26, in the new \$8 million Long Beach Arena.

John L. Westland Jr., general manager of the fair, said

the committee is composed of: John Wells, manager of a stock brokerage; Robert L. Irvin, public relations counsel; Capt. John Rountree, traffic manager for the port of Long Beach; Ed Frank, president of a furniture company; Vern Baker, manager of Long Beach Promotions, Inc.; Stanley Schultz, chairman of the

services to assist engineers and technicians to obtain needed information.

These include literature searches to support research in specialized fields, use of an advanced computer system for quick and accurate reference to information and private study booths.

MORE THAN 150,000 technical reports published by government agencies, universities, foreign countries, competitive firms and Douglas are stored in a section classified for security reasons. These are available for use in the reading room of study booths.

Some 18,000 books and periodicals of unclassified general nature are shelved in open stacks. These may be studied at adjacent reading tables or may be charged out for use elsewhere.

A staff of 16 librarians directed by Mariys Cybulski conducts the reference, research, indexing, acquisition and circulation services. The library circulated 60,000 documents in 1962.

THE AIRCRAFT DIVISION library also maintains a list of documents in other Douglas Company libraries, and an inter-library loan service for items outside of its own inventory.

Automation of procedures for chargeout and return of materials through extension of the computer operation is under study.

### Edison to Play Host

NORWALK—Next, breakfast meeting and program of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will be sponsored by the Edison Company. The meeting will be Tuesday morning at the Electric Living Center, 160 N. Bright Ave., Whittier.

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS • REAL ESTATE • ENTERTAINMENT ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, MARCH 24, 1963



—Staff Photo by Ken Knight

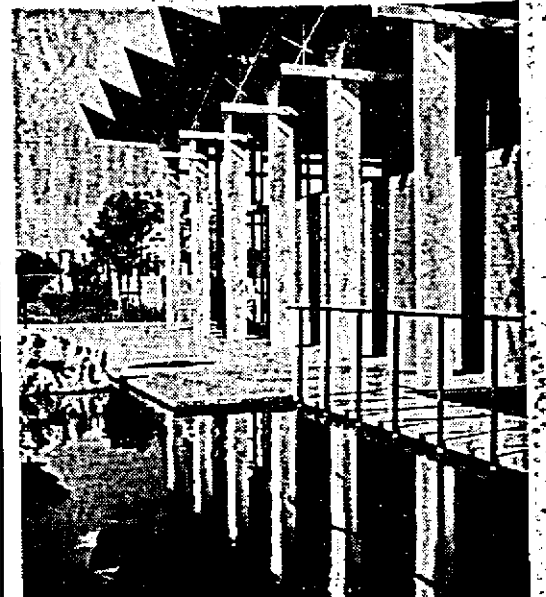
### MEMORIAL TO MME. MODJESKA

Standing at one corner of Pearson Park in Anaheim is this memorial to MME. Helena Modjeska, famed Polish actress and one of the pioneer residents of city and Orange County.



### PUTTING BOOKS BACK

Pat Johnson, one of librarians at Douglas, replaces some of its 18,000 volumes and periodicals.



### UNUSUAL ARCHITECTURE

Located on old Mission Trail, now 1500 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, is this modernistic plant of Buzza-Cardozo, publishers of greeting cards. Outstanding industrial growth has put Anaheim among top business centers of Southland.

## Flying Builder Lyon Guides Projects in Both Ends of State

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Southern California is a great success story in itself—but it has many chapters of individual successes, like that of home builder William Lyon.

Only 40 years old, Lyon is president of Luxury Homes, Inc., headquartered at Anaheim but with statewide interests. He has built thousands of homes and is nationally known for his Dutch Haven communities. Last fall, his company began construction of higher priced houses, launching Newport-West in Orange County near Pacific Coast Highway just west of Brookhurst Street.

Now, Lyon is expanding into custom construction in the exclusive Sunny Hills area overlooking Fullerton and La Habra... once part of the world's largest (3,000 acre) grove of citrus trees and once part of a great rancho.

With major projects under way or planned in Orange County, Lyon also is involved in developments at Sacramento, a big project in the Conejo Valley and another at San Jose.

The fact that Lyon is a flier and pilots his own plane helps explain his ability to handle such far flung interests.

He earned his pilot's license when only 17 and

(Continued Page R-5, Col. 1)



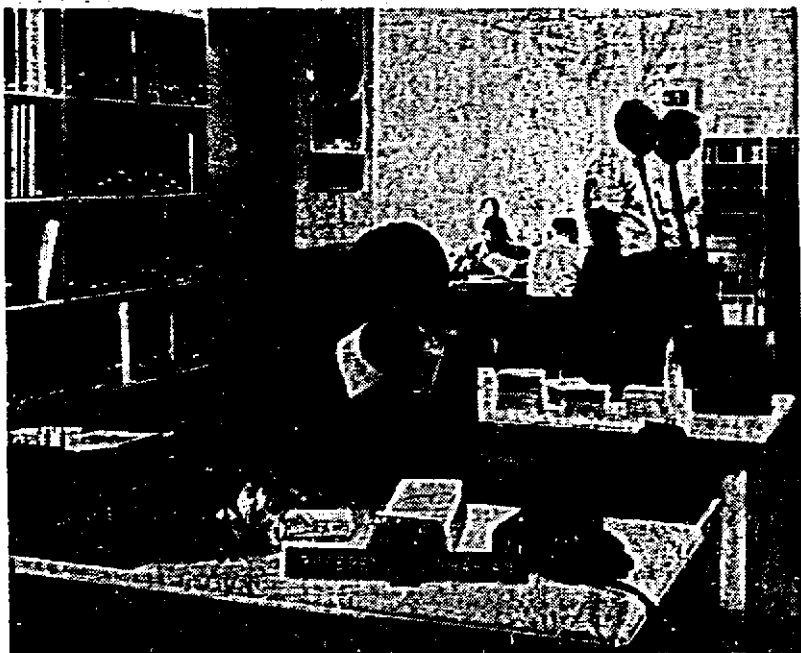
WILLIAM LYON

Drawn by Staff Artist Clyde Windsor

### Installment Loan Officer Appointed

BELLFLOWER — Larry R. Nicholson has been appointed vice, and until his recent installment loan officer of assignment to the Bellflower First Western Bank's Bell-office he was assigned to flower office, Thomas R. several of the bank's South-Whittaker, manager, an-ern California branches.

He and his wife Kay live in Western last August with South Gate.



### REFERENCE SERVICE

One of the specialties at Douglas plant technical library is reference service. Marietta Smith, reference librarian, is on telephone giving information.



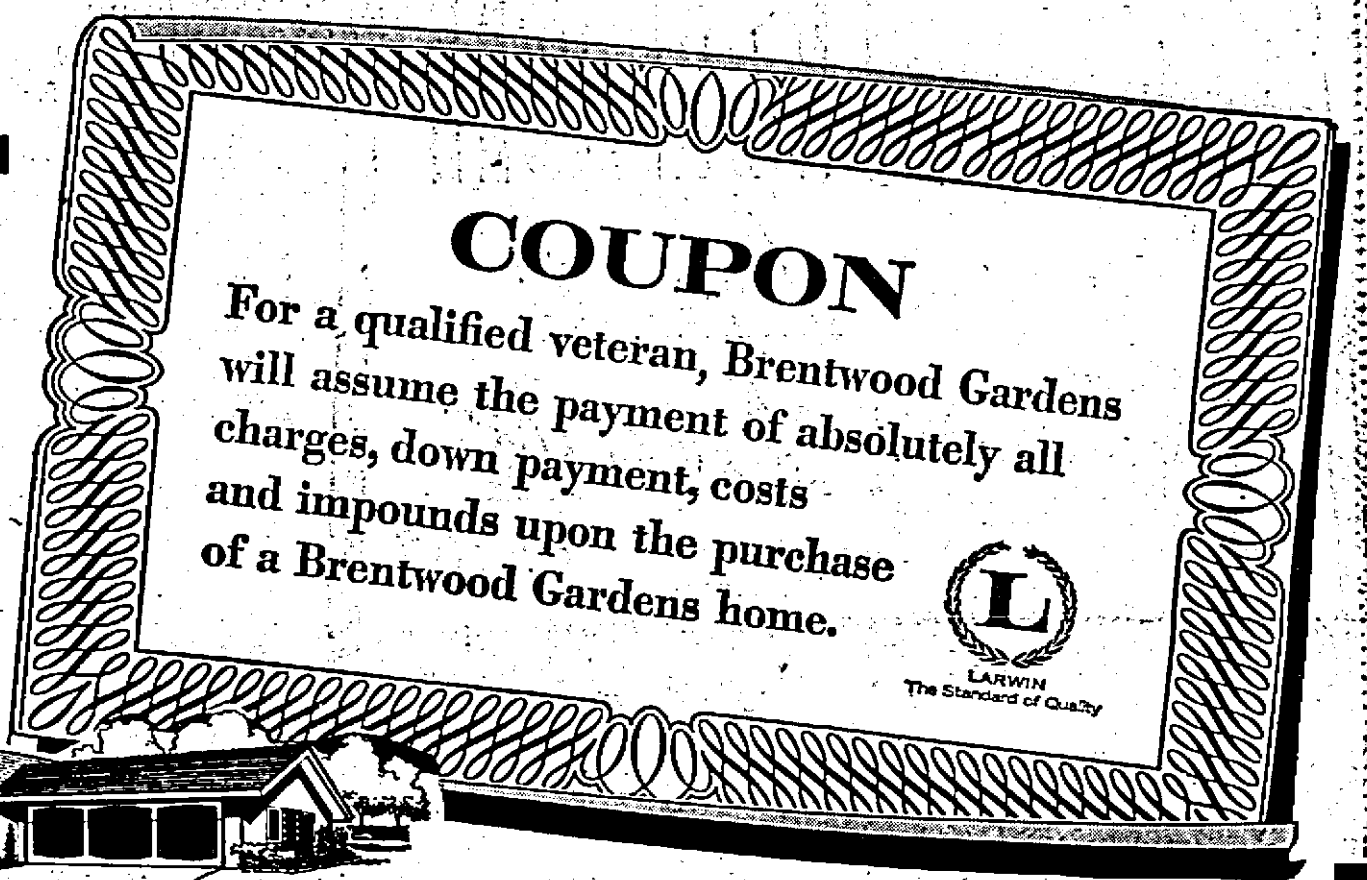




# TODAY IS THE LAST DAY

**VETS \$ WE PAY 411<sup>16\*</sup> Only 14 Homes still available!**

**Read Coupon ➡**



## THE HOME BUYING OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME...ACT NOW!

**Vets—no charges whatsoever.  
Cut out this coupon. Bring  
it with your discharge papers.**

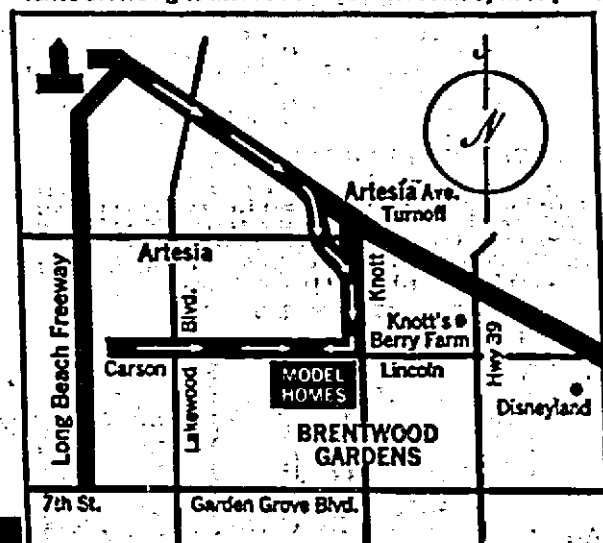
**\$9285 per month (P & I)**

**2 Baths • 3 or 4 Bedrooms • Family Room**

\*Varies according to model. Detailed breakdown upon request.

**Brentwood**  
The Ideal Planned Community  
Coordinated by J. Thomas Winer, N.A.I.R., K.I.R.B.  
*Gardens*

**Brentwood Gardens will close at 8 p.m. Sunday night**



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott's Ave. and Model Homes.  
From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



# Business Students to Get Shopping Center Training

A program to train students announced by Edmund A. Beach State College, and Jerry Cotta, chairman of the Marjory Jorowski, president of the Department of Long Shopping Center Properties.



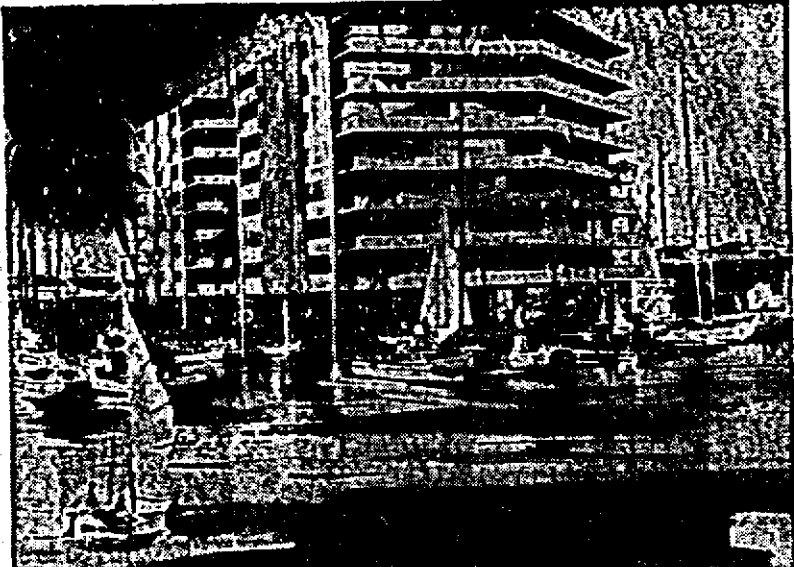
GARDEN GROVE PANEL

Panel question and answer period was program feature last week as Garden Grove realty board's Women's Council held luncheon meeting at Disneyland Hotel. From left: Nancy Williams, Lynn Blair, Beverly Abrams, moderator, Florence Yeomans and Helen King. Pres. Bea Rusche presided.

It is sponsored jointly by the college Marketing Department and SCP, a Los Angeles public relations firm affiliated with J. David Gladstone, an owner and builder of shopping centers and a trustee of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

The plan, first of its kind in the nation, will enable business students to work in shopping centers under the direction of experienced personnel while completing their senior year and graduate studies.

Trainees will work approximately 20 hours weekly while attending classes. The pay scale is graduated over the one-year training period.



## HIGH-RISE AT WATER'S EDGE

Architect's rendering of The Towers, \$1.4 million luxury own-your-own apartment under construction in Newport Beach. Tower in foreground is being built over the bay and will rest on 125 pilings sunk 75 feet in the bottom of the bay.

## Start Work at Newport on Eight-Story Building

Start of construction on built at 3121 Coast Highway, Newport Beach's newest high-rise building, an eight-story, \$1.4 million own-your-own luxury apartment, has been announced by Morris C. Selva and David Young.

The apartment project, called The Towers, is being designed by Blurock, Ellerbe and Associates, Corona Del Mar architects. The Towers will contain 28 large apartments. Each of seven floors will have four apartment units, all overlooking the bay. The first floor will contain a lobby, lounge room and office.

## Fenberg to Attend Conference at S. F.

Robert A. Fenberg, C.L.U., Long Beach manager of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been appointed Agency Management Educational chairman for the Long Beach chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Fenberg and eight other chairmen from West Coast cities will attend a special conference in San Francisco Wednesday as guests of the side. A subterranean garage American College of Life will provide parking for 52 cars.

## Dupuy to Address NLB Realty Club

Real estate financing will be discussed at the Thursday breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club by Reg Dupuy, prominent in local and state realty circles. The meeting is at 8 a.m. at Mayo's restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

## Escrow Official to Talk Wednesday

Harold R. Loomis, assistant secretary of the Orange County Title Company, will discuss "Escrow Procedures" at the Wednesday meeting of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors in the Cape Cod House. Loomis, who is assistant superintendent of the firm's escrow department, joined the title company's staff four years ago after 20 years in title work in Los Angeles. He has served as an instructor in escrow for the American Institute of Banking in Los Angeles. Loomis will speak following the 7:30 a.m. breakfast in the Cape Cod House.

**Training Course**  
Dale W. Harding, C.L.U., manager, and Jon R. Williams, C.L.U., assistant manager, at the Long Beach branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, have completed the most advanced course offered by the company to its field management personnel.

**SITES NOW AVAILABLE FOR OUTRIGHT OWNERSHIP**

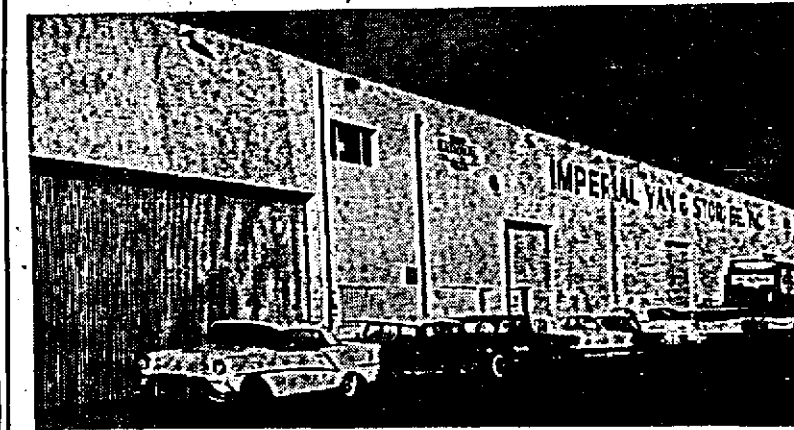
**RANCHO CARRILLO**  
LAND OF THE DONS  
PASTORAL 3-ACRE RANCHO SITES IN THE ROLLING HILLS ABOVE SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Miles of equestrian and hiking trails • Barns, grazing and care for horses available • Deer, dove and quail hunting • Swimming, surfing, sailing, deep sea fishing and golfing at nearby San Clemente, Dana Point, Laguna and Newport Beach.

**CHOOSE YOUR RANCHO SITES FROM 250 ACRES OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LAND IN CALIFORNIA**

RANCHO CARRILLO is easily accessible from Santa Ana Freeway. The entrance gate is 8 miles east on Ortega Highway from the Freeway Junction in San Juan Capistrano. An attendant will be on duty at entrance gate Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

For brochure write or phone: **RANCHO CARRILLO**  
833 Dover Drive  
Newport Beach • Phone 548-0442



## NEW LONG BEACH FACILITY

Imperial Van & Storage, Inc., a division of National Van Lines, recently completed a new 30,000-square-foot facility for storage of military and commercial household goods at 1465 W. 11th St. Imperial Van has headquartered in Long Beach since 1956, and will employ 10 in the enterprise.

**NEW UNIT OPEN**

Orange County's Best 2-Story Home Buy!

**FRESH New Look** of '63

**GARDEN PARK Estates**

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!  
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

**VETERANS NOTHING DOWN** (except costs and imposts)  
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101 (includes principal and interest)

**NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down**  
30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

1 AND 2 STORY • 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS • DINING ROOM  
AND FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS



**GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER**  
walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan • And many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

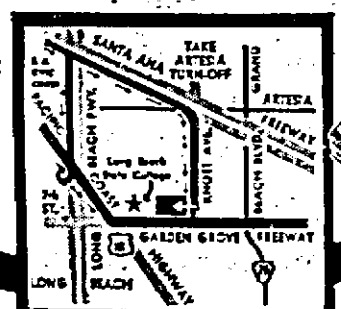
## SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "161", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (just Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

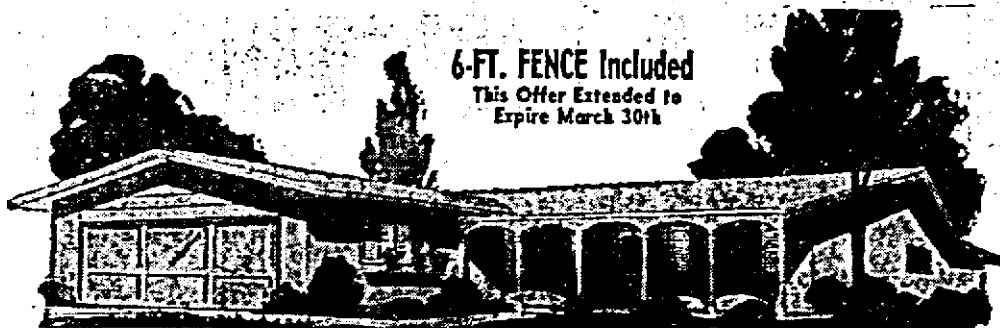


...also **JOHNS-MANTILLI**  
Quality Materials



• IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

# SPECIAL BONUS!



6-FT. FENCE Included  
This Offer Extended to  
Expire March 30th

## GATEWOOD ESTATES

JUST 10 SHORT MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

## 3-BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

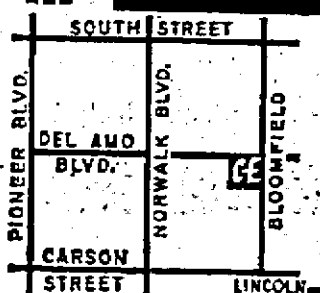
- 2 Baths with Pullmans • Tile Stall Shower
- Sliding Glass Door for Indoor-Outdoor Living
- Formica Kitchen Counter Tops • Built-in Gas Range & Oven • Color-Coordinated Hood & Fan Over Range • Separate Service Porches • Gas Forced-Air Heating • Two-Car Garages

BALANCED POWER PANELS



PRICED FROM **18,995<sup>00</sup>**  
**CONVENTIONAL FINANCING FROM 495.00 DOWN**

Sales Agent **JOHN R. DAY** Phone 865-1087



To reach Gatewood Estates drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn left north, to Del Amo & Model Home.



# Training Sessions Set at L.B. and Santa Ana

Al Tomsik of Los Angeles, one of the top sales training consultants in the western states, will be featured speaker at an all-day real estate educational and sales conference at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Friday, under the sponsorship of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association, according to Melvin L. Mould, board president.

Realtors from Garden Grove's district will be attending a conference the same day at the Elks Club in Santa Ana.

Members of the area boards such as Bellflower and Norwalk-La Mirada will attend the Long Beach sessions.

These conferences are among 19 area meetings being held this spring in all sections of the state under



AL TOMSIK  
Featured Speaker

sponsorship of local boards and the state association. A total attendance of more than 9,000 is expected.

TOMSIK was an outstanding success at the 1962 CREA

Office Administration Conference held at Stanford University and the University of Southern California, Mould said.

Tomsik has conducted extensive research and prepared special material for this conference on the subject of "Creative Salesmanship." He has trained thousands of salesmen and sales managers in many different types of real estate, but in recent years has concentrated on real estate.

Five of California's most successful realtors will appear on the program talking on the fundamentals of listing, advertising and selling real estate with particular emphasis on single family homes," Mould said. "The speakers will also touch lightly on the specialized subject of selling apartment units, since more and more of the population in this area is being housed in apartment buildings."

THE SUBJECTS and the speakers on the conference program are:

"Your Real Estate Career in California" by David Conger, Vallejo.

"Financing—And How to Convert Inquiries Into Sales"

# Lyon Carves Fast Career as Builder

(Continued from Page R-1)

later was in the Air Corps during World War II. He saw combat again in the Korean conflict, flying 75 missions, and won numerous decorations including the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

He is a major in the Air Force Reserve and is group commander of the 943rd Troop Carrier Squadron, March Air Force Base.

Consistent in his love of aviation, Lyon married an American Airlines stewardess, Miriam Margardt. They and daughters Mary Susan, 14, and Christine Ann, 12, are a flying family—often going together on aerial jaunts.

The family home is at 552 Miguel Place, Fullerton.

The growth factors in Lyon's career reflect his knack of producing quality

products at reasonable prices; his ability to peg the market and then develop a home "package" to serve the needs of the buying public.

Lyon comments with sincerity that he places the welfare of the buyer above his own profit motives, finding that this indeed pays off for all concerned. He has fashioned for his company a top merchandising and sales program that makes possible fast sales of houses. This saves on interest costs and enables him to wrap up a project faster and move to the next one.

LYON BUILT his first subdivision at Anaheim and Fullerton under the name of Luxury Homes. In 1957, he started on Dutch Haven communities, and has built thousands of these in both Northern and Southern California. He aimed for development of a total area of family living.

He has been careful in detailed analysis before buying a site for development, has been prudent in streamlining construction costs without cutting quality. He strives to keep updated with latest construction methods and home features.

Lyon keeps close tab on details. He's no stranger to work clothes.

BUSY AS HE IS, this native Californian who majored in Commercial Aviation at USC and became a builder, finds time for civic activities and holding offices in builder organizations.

Reflecting his optimism for the future of this area, he has land holdings in Huntington Beach alone for construction of any more houses. He has a long-range program in El Dorado Hills at Sacramento and development of the Gibson Ranch northeast of the capital.

Lyon has written his success story fast—within a decade. He has learned that it pays to advertise but that it really pays when the product lives up to or surpasses the advertising.

He wants that "key" to fit all his houses.

## Promoted by U.S. Borax Corp.

Dr. Carl L. Randolph, vice president of U. S. Borax Research Corp. in Anaheim, has been named assistant to the president of the parent organization, United States Borax & Chemical Corp.

Dr. Randolph, a native of California joined U. S. Borax Research in 1957 as manager of inorganic boron research. Later he was appointed associate director of chemical research, and in 1959 was named vice president of the corporation.

# 'Sales Spectacular' to Be Shown at Auditorium

Earl Nightingale, sales and marketing expert, will headline the annual Sales Spectacular to be presented at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday by the Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives Club at Municipal Auditorium.



NIGHTINGALE

Nightingale's career has been documented in nearly every major magazine in the country. After a great deal of preparation, he set out for fast success and early retirement. He got both at the age of 35.

The newest in swim fashion will be an added attraction. Shirley McWilliams, vice president of advertising for Rose Marie Reid, will do

the commentary for the fashion show.

Jerry Dexter, Los Angeles disc jockey, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the affair are planned to get the "other half" of the family out. The male gets to go for \$3, with the spouse admitted for an additional \$1.

## Buena Park Man Named to Area Job

BUENA PARK—Raymond I. Buell, 6471 San Harco Circle, has been named new territory representative in the Long Beach area for William H. Rorer, Inc., pharmaceutical chemists, Fort Washington, Pa. A native of Moline, Ill., Buell is married and the father of three children, and is active in the California Republican Assembly.

# Building Picks Up at Stanton; \$134,430 Total

Apartment and commercial developments boosted construction in Stanton to \$134,430 during the week.

V.L.N. Construction Co. of 8431 Monroe St., took out permit for construction of eight-unit apartment at 7850 Second St., costing \$69,093.

Permit for construction of a \$40,500 engineering laboratory and offices was issued to Leroy Shields, 7930 Main St.

Permit for construction of an \$8,500 Foster Freeze drive-in restaurant at 7911 Chapman Ave. was issued to Coachella Valley Land and Cattle Co. of 11833 Stanton Blvd.

Other permits were issued to John Corfater, 1231 Alameda Ave., for recreation room and workshop, \$7,000; Cary Sola Jr., 10201 McDowell St., for building addition, \$1,000; Weldon Weber, 7702 John St., for remodel concrete garage into room, \$1,200; M. S. Howard Kabet, 7022 Santa Catalina St., for enclosure, \$200; Ann E. Weadick, 5201 Wilshire Ave., for satellite office, \$200; and Michael Moore, 1330 Aurora St., for remodel addition, \$1,100.



## BUILDER HONORED

Warren A. Schmidt (left) was named outstanding member of the year of the Orange County Builders Association. Presenting award on behalf of the builders' group is John Backman (right) vice president. George Colours (center) is 1963 president of the builders association.

## Break for Drivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in 17 years, state raised its gas tax.

in 1962 in the United States, the American Petroleum Institute reports. Not a single

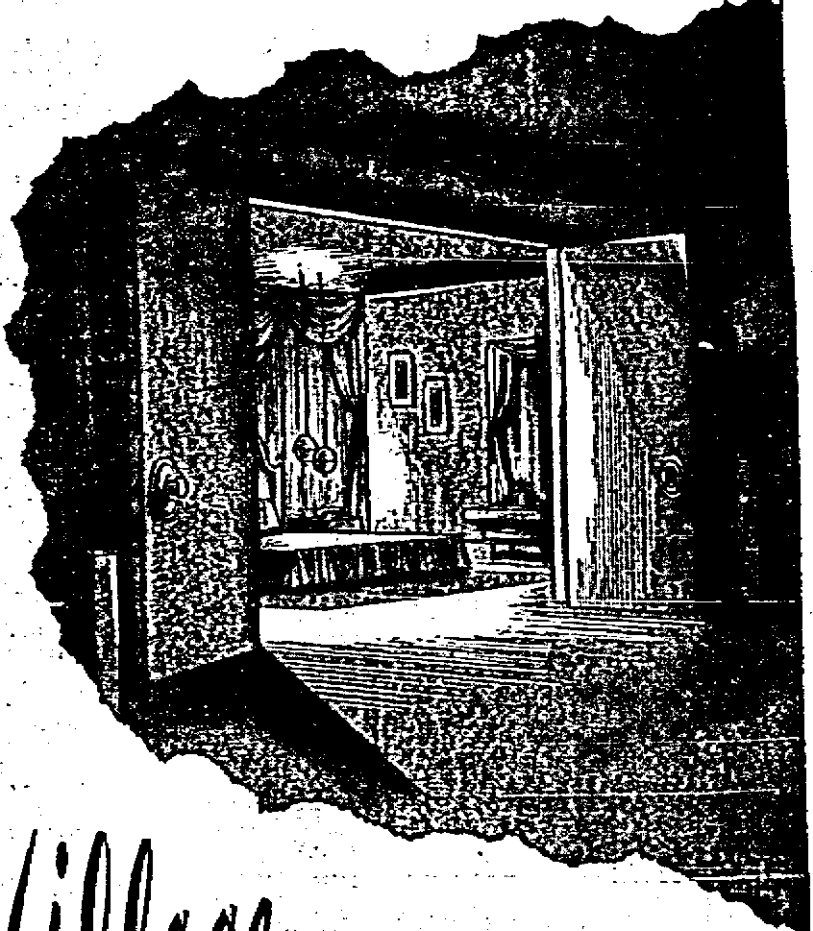
## The Meredith Company Extends...

*an Invitation*  
to live in the Village

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison. A way of life in a superbly planned community created to express your excellent taste... Heighten your prestige. A culmination of the unusual blending of integrity, know-how and design excellence brought to you by one of the most important names in the home building industry—The Meredith Company!

## Outstanding Features

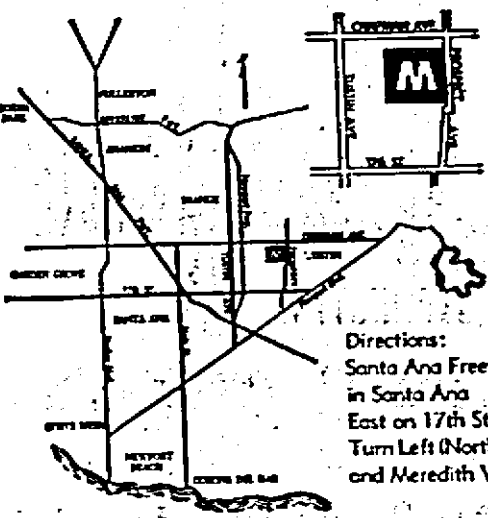
- 3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
- Formal 12x18 Dining Room
- Plus Informal Dining Room
- Black Walnut Panneled Family Rooms to 500 Sq. Ft.
- Dramatic Double-Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
- 3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
- Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
- Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- City Sewers



# Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design  
Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.  
Priced from \$34,000

90% Financing  
5 1/2% — 30 Year Loan



Directions:  
Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit in Santa Ana  
East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue  
Turn Left (North) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.



GENE KADOW  
Appointed

## Grove Man Gets National Honor

Gene Kadow Jr., past president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors, has been named to the enlarged Realtors' Washington Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

This is a legislative action group of NAREB influential in presenting views of realty interests to congressmen and senators at the nation's capital.

## L.B. Man Gets Management Job

A Long Beach man has been named to a key management position with Pacific Telephone's plant department in the harbor area.

William R. McMahan Jr., of 1218 E. Roosevelt Road, will handle staff functions and assist district plant managers in his post as division plant supervisor.

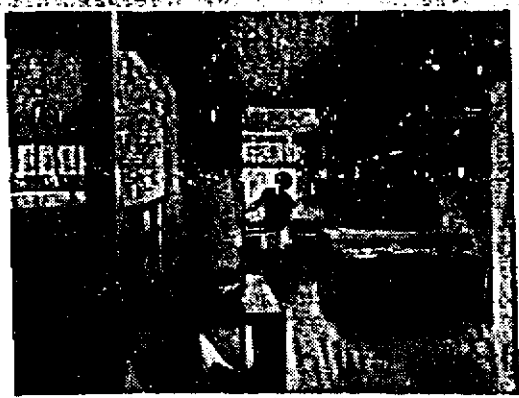
McMahan began his communications career in 1936 as a cable splicer's helper.







# Garden Park Estates Buyers May Move-in During Summer



## A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Lovely living room shown is in one of the furnished one-story models at Garden Park Estates. Officials point out that home shoppers making their selections in the "1963" unit now, will be ready for "move-in" in the summer months.

Buyers making their selections of the luxurious one and two-story residences in Garden Park Estates' 1963 unit will be ready to move into their new homes during June, July and August, in plenty of time to be completely settled before the opening of the Fall school semester, officials said.

Often referred to as the "community of schools," Garden Park Estates boasts an exceptional number of schools that are either open, under construction or scheduled, the spokesman explained. This, with the prime Orange County location at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, with its exceptional convenience and easy access to "everywhere," makes Garden Park Estates one of the most desirable fine home communities anywhere.

BUYERS HAVE choice of a wide range of diverse exterior elevations and of spacious plans with three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms in the one-story models and five big bedrooms in the full two-story dwellings.

The Award-winning two-story homes all feature a fireplace in the living room and second decor-keyed fireplace in the second floor master bedroom.

Luxuriously appointed, the homes are fully priced from \$18,250 to \$26,600. Financing includes VA loans with terms of nothing down as well as Cal-Vet loans; good conventional terms and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.

Furnished model homes are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Hill Ave. between Golden West and Edgewood Sts.

# Only \$100 Closing Costs for Huntington Beach Home

A radial location close to shopping, schools, work and recreation, plus no-down-payment terms have been instrumental factors in the recent sales spurt at Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South in Huntington Beach, reports Sy Bram, general manager for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Current terms allow buyers to move in for minimal \$100 closing costs, the executive added.

"All of these community features are particularly suited to meet the needs of growing young families," Bram said.

AN ADDITIONAL inducement for buyers is the planned community concept that assures the prospective owner every possible convenience and service furnished almost at his doorstep.

Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South offer four basic floor plans, with over 25 variations in exterior elevations. Combinations of three and four bedrooms, plus family rooms and two baths pro-

vide for a complete flexibility of selection catering to individual taste.

These homes are all Waste King Universal equipped and feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, matching hoods, forced air heat, Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, all brass hardware, aluminum and glass shower doors, aluminum sash windows, sliding wardrobe doors and generous use of luxury materials for exteriors, for shutters, etc.

On lots of 6,000 square feet and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear yards, Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza Unit Three homes are priced from \$17,750.

From Long Beach, drive east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; right (north) on Springdale to models.



## SUNKIST PLAZA KITCHEN

An attractive dining area adjoins the well-equipped kitchen in this model of a Sunkist Plaza Home shown in Huntington Beach.

# Only \$95 Down for New Sunshine Home

Only \$95 down starts a family on home ownership in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 3, the new 1963 series homes located adjacent to a park site a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of the firm.

Offering the buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes offer a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor

THOUGHTFUL planning of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, plenty of built-ins, and many roomy closets. The ultra modern kitchen has built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile and natural finish cabinets.

Furnished model homes are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Hill Ave. between Golden West and Edgewood Sts.



## NEW MODEL DISPLAYED

Shown is one of the new 1963 series Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes now on display by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

# \$95

DOWN

PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS

COME & SEE & YOU'LL AGREE that these are outstanding quality home values ... with many luxury features.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH Sunshine HOMES UNIT #3



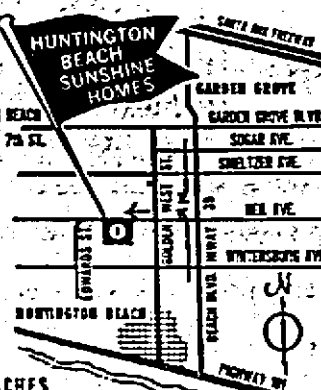
• Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

### NEW 1963 SERIES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer

### HUNTINGTON BEACH Sunshine HOMES UNIT #3

Furnished models located on Hill two blocks west of Golden West Street.



ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

# BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

## Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

## NO DOWN TO ALL

**\$100** COSTS MOVES YOU IN

another WASTE KING UNIVERSAL home

FEATURING • Gas Range and Oven in Color • Disposal

### Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)

ADDED SPECIAL Rear Yards Fully Fenced

FROM **\$16,250** FULL PRICE



## Sunkist Plaza ...UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

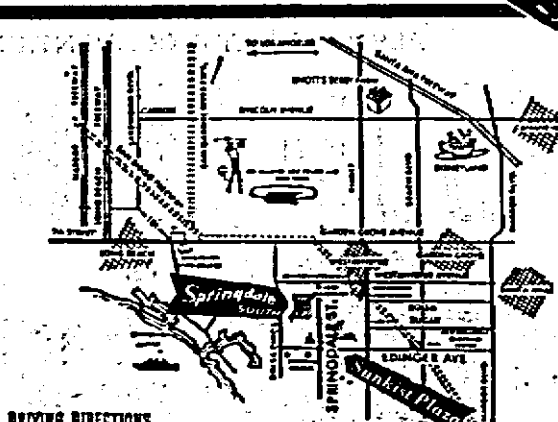
## NO DOWN TO ALL

**\$100** COSTS MOVES YOU IN

FROM **\$17,750** FULL PRICE



Balanced Power Homes



### DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39 — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39 turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.



# WHEN REVENUE AGENT BECKONS—

## You Need a Clear Conscience, If Challenged on Taxes

The information furnished by the California Society of Certified Public Accountants is designed to aid in the preparation of income tax returns.

What do I do when the revenue agent comes?

This is a question you may be asking yourself this year after you are notified by an IRS agent that "Your Federal income tax return has been selected to be examined, and I would like to make an appointment to see your books and records."

Many people are disturbed at any letter or phone call they receive from a government agency, even if it is good news; to most of them a communication from the Internal Revenue Service or its California equivalent, the State Franchise Tax Board, spells just one word: T-R-O-U-B-L-E.

Is that really necessary? What can you do—what should you do—when your return is examined? Why is it examined? What does the agent look for? Do you have to accept the agent's findings? Let's take a look at some of the answers to these questions.

FIRST—why is a return picked for review?

There are a number of reasons why your return should be selected and not your neighbor's (even though you know he deserves it more than you do).

Filing an amended return or a claim for refund of overpaid income taxes is a prime reason.

Claiming what are considered "unusual" deductions is another: losses from casualty such as theft or fire or windstorm, personal or business bad debt losses, high medical expenses, generous contribution deductions are in that group.

A return may contain many mathematical errors and thus attract attention.

**THE TAXPAYER** may be in a type of occupation where a good deal of his income is in the form of ready cash—waiters, taxidrivers, doctors, for example. Sometimes an entire occupational group is selected and all or most people in that group receive "the word."

A few years ago the major domos of New York hotels and the cabdrivers in San Francisco were selected.

Most high income returns (\$30,000 and over—this varies from year to year) are examined—and many returns are picked at random, for no reason other than their number, quite literally, came up.

**SOME RETURNS** are checked for possible fraud.

A picture of a local couple gaily skimming the waves of Lake Tahoe in their powerboat, while their Cadillac is parked at their 10-room lake side cottage may, in the minds of revenue agents, throw their reported \$4,000 a year income picture out of focus.

Happily the overwhelming majority of American citizens are honest. And so they ask themselves—what does he want?

To begin with, all taxpayers are required to keep books and records concerning their income and deductions.

The "books and records" can be as simple or complex as may be necessary from time to time. The main consideration should be that they are adequate for any citizen's particular occupation or business—that they show his income and his deductions properly and in sufficient detail.

**SCRAPS** OF paper, cryptic notes on the back of envelopes, and rows of figures which don't add up are not normally accepted. There is no substitute for good records.

In a great many cases, taxpayers are asked, by mail, to go to their nearest revenue headquarters to discuss or "prove" some of the items in their returns, or the agent may visit your home or place of business.

On receipt of that phone call or letter—**DON'T BE ALARMED—DON'T BECOME PANICKY!** If you have a tax adviser, contact him, let him make the appointment with the agent. You have a choice—you can cooperate with the agent or you can refuse to do so.

**HERE ARE SOME DO's and DON'ts** which apply to most contacts with the revenue agent once you have decided on cooperation:

**DO'S:**  
Provide the agent with a convenient, comfortable place to work;  
Make books, records,

vouchers he asks for promptly available;

Answer his questions promptly, fully, frankly, and to the point; better yet, let your tax adviser do the talking;

Make yourself available for questioning during the audit;

Be courteous, be friendly.

**DON'TS:**

Don't stall the agent;

Don't give careless or evasive answers;

Don't volunteer data, records, information, or be talkative about matters he has not asked about;

Don't interfere with his work.

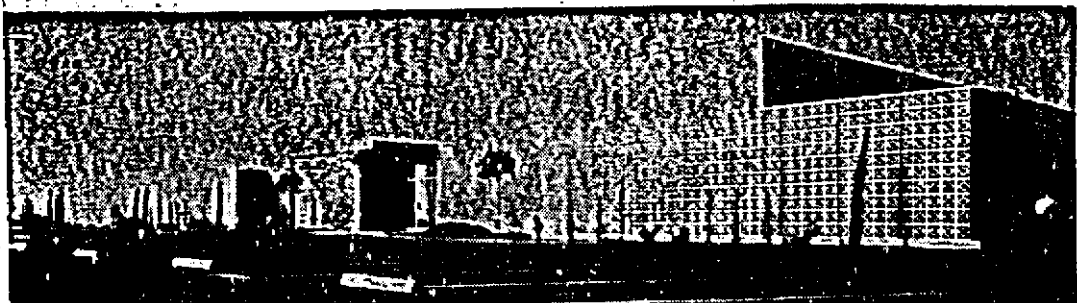
**IF YOU BELIEVE** that the agent is in error, but cannot convince him, you need not accept his findings. There are a number of things a taxpayer can do to protest the agent's ideas—conferences with the Revenue Service conferees or with the appellate staff are some of the administrative possibilities.

After that come the various courts which can decide on the taxpayer-revenue service disagreement.

Of course, the agent's findings can be accepted immediately and that usually leads to a rapid conclusion of the audit, followed by a bill for the tax owed plus interest, or sometimes a refund from the government.

Almost all returns are checked for mathematical errors; an ever-increasing number receive personal review by an agent who may be calling on you.

If that happens—when that happens—remember—two things will help you receive good conscience and good records.



### \$2 MILLION ORANGE COUNTY PLANT

New plant costing \$2 million has been opened in Santa Ana by Micromatic Hone Corp. at 3131 W. Segerstrom Ave. It is firm's West Coast Fabroid Division. Plant will manufacture self-lubricating bearings and related products for aerospace and electronic industries. Fred W. Sage Jr. is manager. Developer was John B. Kilroy Co. of Anaheim; contractor, Coordinated Construction, Inc., of Hawthorne.



### AWARD WINNERS

Ernest Huber, Bank of America manager, (left) and Dr. Jack Mears, Cerritos College president, congratulate and present banquet program to Holly Howe and William McConnell, Cerritos business students who received \$100 Bank of America awards at the Beverly Hilton Friday night. Miss Howe lives at 10821 Chossier St., Whittier, and McConnell at 16212 Maidstone Ave., Norwalk.

### Office Building Added to Santa Ana Complex

**SANTA ANA**—The Greschner Investment Company's 20-acre plot. Across the street has moved a step closer to completion with recent finishing of the Duncan Building at 1905 E. 17th St.

The newly-erected three-story building is the third of three office buildings in a row constructed by Greschner on East 17th St., four blocks west of Tustin Boulevard. In addition to the trio of three-story buildings, the Hillview complex also includes nearby Hillview Gardens, a residential area of fashionable apartment homes, and The East Seventeenth Medical Center, 1913 East 17th.

The sprawling complex of buildings was developed and constructed by the William D. Greschner Co., which specializes in large construction projects.

### Butler Sales at New High

**CHICAGO**—Sales of Butler Brothers, the merchandising division of City Products Corp., reached an all-time February high with sales of \$20,645,609, an increase of 18.9 per cent over the \$17,366,065 of February, 1962.

These figures include sales of the Ben Franklin franchise division, T. G. & Y. Variety Stores, Scott Variety Stores, Barker Brothers Home Furnishings Stores, Butler Brothers Department Stores, Herst-Allen Co. and N. Y. Notion

### Add 234 in CC Drive

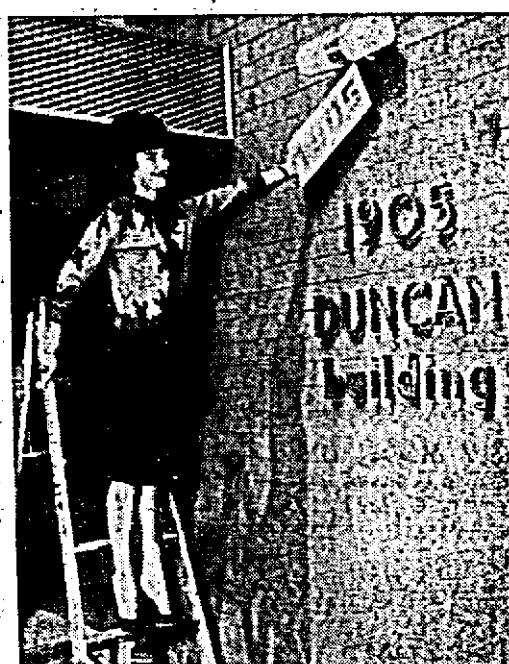
A total of 234 new members, representing more than \$14,000, was brought in by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce volunteer workers in the one-day March Grand Finale membership drive March 19, according to Postmaster David Seicer, chairman of the drive.

This brings to 550 the total new membership for the fiscal year 1963, largest in the history of the chamber.

Team prize for the most new members went to Dr. Orrville Cole, president. Paul McKenzie and Fred Miller won the captain's cup, and Ed Parr captured the laurels for the most memberships by an individual.

Vickie Hughes brought in the most money, and the award for the most members by a two-man team went to Ray Bliley and Bill George.

"This has been one of the most outstanding drives in the Chamber's history," stated President Cole, "and reflects renewed confidence in its activities and in the future of the city of Long Beach."



### Well of Nothing

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The deepest oil well ever drilled in the United States exceeded 25,000 feet, nearly five miles, at an estimated cost of \$3 million but never produced a drop of oil.

### OLD SIGN NOT NEEDED NOW

Gloria Virtue of Greschner Investment Corporation removes the last temporary sign from the Duncan Building, 1905 East 17th St., Santa Ana, as construction is completed on the three-story office building.

When you buy a Parliament Home, your investment is

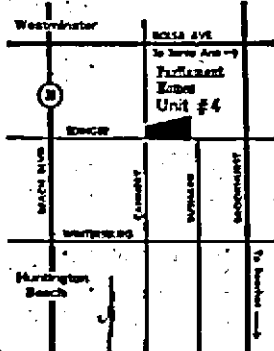
# GUARDED

by CUSTOM QUALITY FOR LESS,  
A-1 CONSTRUCTION & QUALITY FEATURES!

#### MAJOR FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 3 bedrooms and den with family/dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family/dining room
- 2 full baths
- REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING OPTIONAL
- HOT POINT all electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring built-in push-button range, wife oven, automatic dishwasher and plumber's design garbage disposal
- Floor to ceiling fireplace & others
- 7 floor plans, 13 elevations
- Exterior Palos Verdes Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick
- PLUS
- Large entry hall
- Privacy lock on master bedroom
- Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths
- Sliding safety glass shower enclosures
- Marble oval basins
- Pullman lavatory in baths
- All Aluminum sliding windows
- Glass sliding patio door
- Custom light fixtures
- Oversize linen closet - Card table storage
- Generous closet space
- Laundry facilities in garage
- 5 year guaranteed glass lined water heater
- Door from kitchen to garage

Furnished models are located on Edinger and Cannery Roads



LOWEST FHA DOWN - VA  
ALSO CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

\$90 VA FROM \$16,650  
TOTAL COSTS



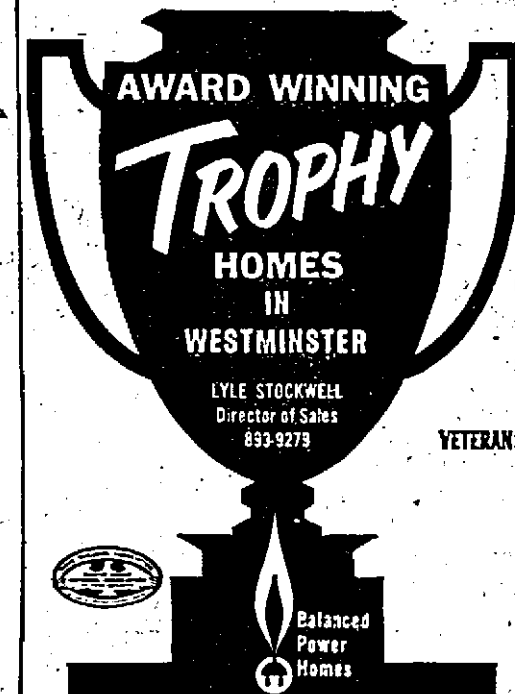
# Parliament Homes

FURNISHED MODELS ARE LOCATED ON EDINGER AND CANNERY ROADS

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

# HURRY!!

[ only 6 left ]



**DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SEE THESE REAL VALUE HOMES—3 & 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, COMPLETE WITH FAMILY ROOM—AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES FROM**

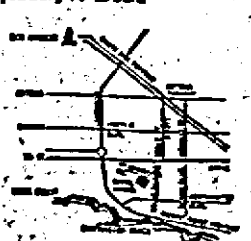
# \$19,400

**VETERANS! Move in Today, Without Delay**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
NO CLOSING COSTS  
NO IMPOUNDS  
NO GIMMICKS • NO RISK

5 1/2% Interest—NO 2nd Trust Deed

**ALL THIS AND BUILT-INS TOO!**  
Wall-to-wall carpeting • Drapes throughout • O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven in color  
Large rear concrete patio  
Fruit yard landscaping included.  
Model Home: 5711 Melburn Rd.  
Open Daily 10 to 6

**DIRECTIONS:** From Long Beach — drive East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Springdale St. Turn right three blocks to Melburn Rd. Turn right on Melburn Rd. two blocks to model home.





# Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

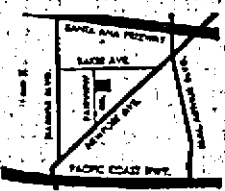
The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

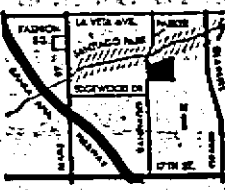
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

**SCE**  
Southern California Edison

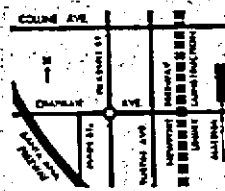
**COSTA MESA**  
**MESA DEL MAR-NEWPORT** SERIES offers homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. All-electric kitchen has built-in range & oven with roaster, dishwasher, disposer & food center. Features include: 100% wood carpeting, fireplace, forced air heating, sliding glass patio doors, 2-car garage, front lawn & yard sprinklers, fennel. \$22,950-\$24,400. FI 9-0410.



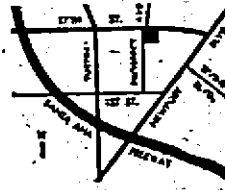
**SANTA ANA**  
**PARKLANE** homes, located in an exclusive residential area with a rustic setting, have 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. The all-electric kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, included in price. All-PM interior, eye-level hood, appliance center, etc. can opener & mixer, balcony entry, w/w carpet, fireplace, formal dining room. \$25,950-\$32,400. 10% down. Call 633-0221.



**ORANGE**  
**CARRIAGE ESTATES** offer homes with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and an upstairs rumpus room. A finished bonus room is included in some models. Each all-electric kitchen is equipped with range, oven, disposer & dishwasher. These homes are conveniently located near schools, shopping & churches. From \$25,000-\$28,500. \$100.00 down. RE 2-3529.



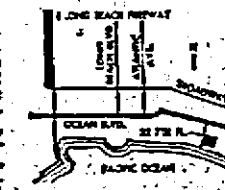
**TUSTIN**  
**HAYWARD HOMES** lovely contemporary homes. Each with 100% wool carpets and equipped for air conditioning. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchens have range & oven, dish washer, disposer. Also available are flush walnut cabinets, 3 car garages. From \$29,750 to \$35,350. 10% down, 90% financing. Call 544-4323.



**CORONA DEL MAR**  
**CAMEO HIGHLANDS** offers a wide variety of custom homes with ocean view, some with interior patios, underground utilities, 3-4-5 bedrooms, 2-3-4 baths, family rooms. All-electric kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer is included in purchase price. \$37,000 to \$55,000. OR 3-4304.



**LONG BEACH**  
**DELUXE APARTMENTS** at ocean's edge with sun deck at beach level are offered by Brian Enterprises, Ltd. 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. All-electric kitchen provides range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposer, water heater. Radiant cable heating throughout, automatic elevator, large closets, carpets & drapes. \$175.00 to \$325.00 a mo. HA 1-5451.



**FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide**

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 200 new housing developments in 21 Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 215 Ave. I, Redondo Beach, California.



Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Desired home location(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Desired price range \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other

Watch "Science in Action" Thursdays, 7:00 P.M., KNBC Channel 4

## Meredith Village Luxury Homes Attract Buyers

Meredith Village, a split-level and two-story 155-home development in the heart of Orange County located between Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin, is now a fast growing community of homeowners and with many families now living in the \$6,000,000 dollar development of the Meredith Co.

"Public acceptance of the Village," Eddy Meredith, president of the company said, "has been a source of gratification to us as builders in that our ideas have been in accord with the same ideas that homeowners have asked for in the past."

Meredith Village is now better than six months ahead of its selling schedule and its winding streets already peopled with families are attracting hundreds of homebuyers every weekend, Mr. Meredith pointed out.

**THE DEVELOPMENT** located on Prospect Ave. just south of Chapman, is the culmination of over two decades of building quality homes by the Meredith Co. and brings a real "first" to Orange County in that the homes not only feature three, four, five but six bedrooms for the large family with two and three-car garages.

**LARGE LIVING ROOMS** off the impressive foyers and master bedroom suites all with the new double door entry provide richness and charm. Each master bedroom has

its own marble pullman in the dressing room or bath with hand rubbed walnut cabinets, ceiling height mirrors, and luminous ceiling lighting.

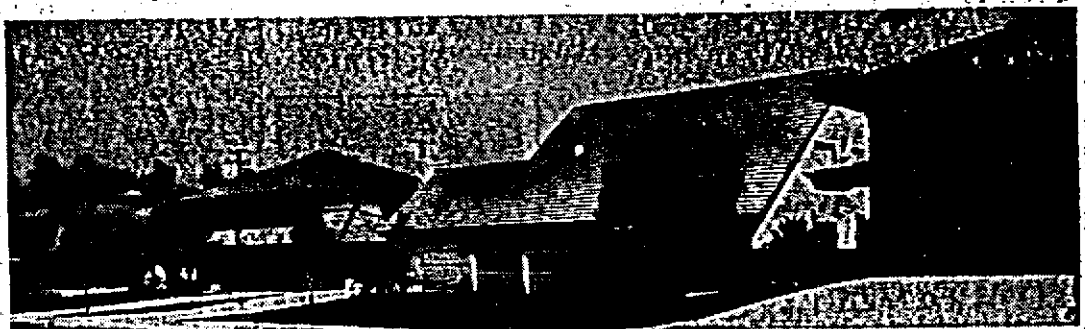
All electric kitchens are another big feature to the home maker living in these Medallion homes.

Included in the price of the

every room and magnetic catches on all the black wall nut fine finished cabinets throughout the house.

Meredith Village has four beautifully furnished and decorated models on view every day.

Located within the heart of the finest suburban area of Orange county and yet with one mile



### VARIETY OF MODELS OFFERED

Meredith Village in Orange provides a variety of styling in the split-level, two-story homes, as shown here. Public acceptance of the homes has been outstanding since the opening of the village where some new concepts in luxury living have been provided.



## WE'VE SOLVED YOUR HOME-SELLING PROBLEM

### with a GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

**YOU CAN NOW MOVE TO A DEL WEBB COMMUNITY FOR ACTIVE RETIREMENT WITHOUT DELAY OR INCONVENIENCE. WE ACTUALLY GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME AT TOP MARKET PRICE.**

This Guaranteed Sales Plan is another "first" from the Del E. Webb Corporation, originators of active retirement. It is offered nationwide and is available in most major areas throughout the United States. The sale of your present home is no longer a problem with this simple plan tailored to your own situation. Get the full details today and start enjoying the active retirement you so richly deserve.

GUARANTEED SALES PLAN IS BEING IMPLEMENTED AND COORDINATED FOR THE DEL E. WEBB CORP. BY THE REAL ESTATE FIRM OF GRIBIN VON DYK, INC.

**DEL WEBB'S**  
**Sun City**  
22 Miles South of Riverside on Highway 36  
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**Kern City**  
3 Miles West of Highway 99 near Bakersfield

**DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION**  
HOUSING DIVISION

**COME FOR A VISIT . . . OR MAIL THIS TODAY**

Del Webb's Sun City Information Center  
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I would like to have full information on your new Guaranteed Sales Plan.

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**OFFERED IN WESTMINSTER**  
Shown above is one of the model homes now on display at Parliament Homes, unit 4, by builders William Krueger and William Rousey. The homes are in Westminster.

## Large, Low-Priced Home Is Available

According to William Krueger and William Rousey, builders of Parliament Homes, a few choice three and four-bedroom homes are still available in the fourth unit located on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster.

Vets may purchase one of these quality homes with only \$30 down including costs. Lowest FHA down payment and Conventional financing is also available. Priced from \$16,650, Parliament Homes have three bedrooms with den, family room and dining room or four bedrooms with family room and dining room.

POPULAR features in these attractive homes include large entry hall, used brick or slumstone fireplace, glass sliding patio door, oversize linen closet, generous closet space, and ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. The Hot-point all-electric kitchen has built-in push button range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher, and garbage disposer. Parliament Homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas and close to schools, shopping centers. Furnished model homes are open daily.



J. A. KRANCUS  
Talks Tuesday

### Realtors to Get Tax Information

Effects of proposed tax changes on real estate will be discussed by J. A. Krancus, public accountant, when he talks to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday.

Krancus, an instructor on income taxation at Long Beach City College, will speak on "1963 Revenue Act and Proposed Tax Reform." He is a past president and director of the Long Beach Apartment House Association and past president of the local chapter, Society of California Accountants.

The realtor breakfast meeting will be 7:15 a.m. in the Crown cafeteria.

## Flaherty to Retire From APL April 1

E. D. (Gene) Flaherty, vice president, Southwestern Division for American President Lines, will retire April 1 after a career of 25 years with the steamship company, it has been announced by APL President George Killion. He will continue to serve the company in an advisory capacity.



E. D. FLAHERTY  
To Serve as Adviser

Flaherty, who has been in charge of the Southwestern Division with headquarters in Los Angeles, since 1950, joined American President Lines in 1938 as general office manager at the company's home office in San Francisco. He served as secretary of the corporation, was promoted to vice president, operations, and then reassigned to the Los Angeles position.

A native of New York City, Flaherty came to California in 1922 and received a degree from the Los Angeles College of Law. He served in Washington, D. C., with the Interstate Commerce Commission and U. S. Railroad Administration and was associated with the late Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo.

During World War II, he served as commander of the Armed Guard Center (Pacific) on Treasure Island, San Francisco, and holds the rank of captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve, retired.

Flaherty, a prominent resident of Southern California, makes his home in Burbank with his wife. They have three children.

### New Autonetics Official Named

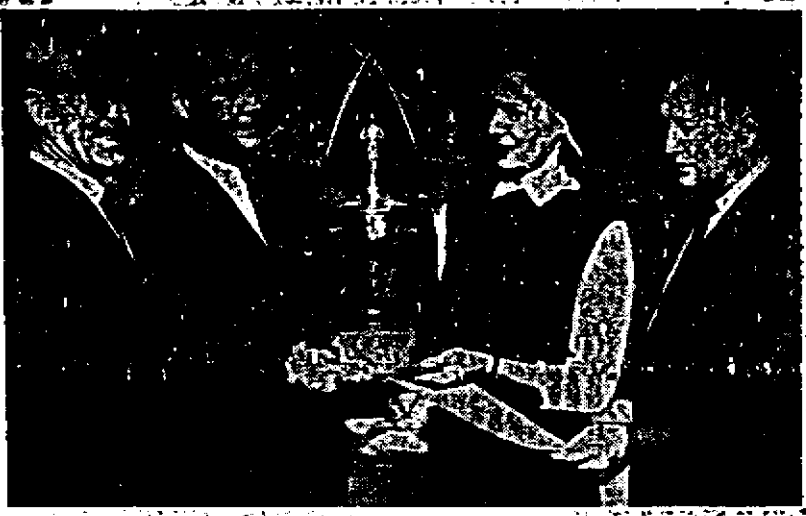
ANAHEIM — Robert W. Kellhofer has been named by Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., as Western Region vice president to head the division's expanding marketing operations in 11 western states.

Kellhofer's appointment was announced by William F. Hafstrom, Marketing Division vice president, who said temporary headquarters at Los Angeles International Airport will serve a network of District Defense offices now being strategically located throughout the region.

Prior to joining Autonetics, Kellhofer had field marketing positions with General Electric, Fairchild Aircraft, Radio Corporation of America and others.

### Los Alamitos Man Tops Sales Force

Richard C. Stacey of 11962 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos, led the entire field force of more than 800 agents of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in health insurance sales for the month of February. He is associated with the Lloyd H. Cabot Long Beach Agency.



### TROPHY FOR MONTEVERDE

Shirley Chilton, Palos Verdes Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president, presents trophy from Chamber honoring Palos Verdes Properties, developers of MonteVerde homes, for excellence in land development. Receiving award are John Nordin and George Wright as Al Lukes of Chamber reads citation of commendation. MonteVerde homes are at Crest and Hawthorne.

## Last Brentwood Gardens Homes Will Sell Today

Final close-out of the record residential development and the builder pays all move-in costs and imposes no cash outlay, he said, but warned that the sales office closes tonight for the last time.

He added that homes at the community are priced from \$1,000-1,500 less than comparable homes in newer developments in the same area due to increase in land prices over the four years since Brentwood Gardens opened.

There is no down payment, and the builder pays all move-in costs and imposes no cash outlay, he said, but warned that the sales office closes tonight for the last time.

He suggested that veterans bring discharge papers with them to speed up processing time.

"Along with the community's favorable financial terms, its location has been responsible for the record sell-out of Brentwood Gardens," Hermanson said.

than a mile from the community. Brentwood Gardens is a development of Larwin Co., affiliate of Larwin Group companies, largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers on the West Coast.

To reach Brentwood Gardens from Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the models at Knott Avenue.

### Big Growth by Firm in Three Years

LAS VEGAS — Round-Up Real Estate Corp. of Las Vegas is one of the success stories of "family cooperation."

Just three years ago, this company was formed and started operations in a small, one-room building by Murray Petersen and his sister, Faye Petersen.

It was difficult to break into the realty business, but they found some listings and even put their own homes up for sale. Other members of their family listed their homes, which gave Round-Up its start. Two other brothers, Andro and Dean, came into the organization.

A "TRADE-IN" program was started in which residents who had a good equity in an older home could trade it as a down payment on a new home.

People in Las Vegas liked the idea and hundreds of trades were made and new homes throughout the city were inhabited and the old homes were renovated for new owners.

In October 1961, a larger office building was constructed for 20 salesmen.

Citizens of Las Vegas began to recognize this as a successful operation and not just a family trying to create an impression. Listings on all kinds of property began pouring in and the growth now was more fantastic than before.

This was not the first business venture for the Petersen family as they had been in business together with their parents in other types of ventures, both in Nevada and Utah, for many years.

Round-Up Real Estate has become one of the largest construction companies in Nevada. The firm has finished or has under construction about \$40 million worth of building. This includes homes, shopping centers, and commercial enterprises.

## Croddy Named to Board of Capital Alliance Corp.

COSTA MESA—William F. Croddy, president and director of the Croddy Corporation of Santa Ana, has been elected to the board of directors of Capital Alliance Corp., stockholding company of Costa Mesa Savings & Loan Association.



WILLIAM F. CRODDY  
From Santa Ana

He is a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana, a member of the Santa Ana Rotary Club, Santa Ana Elks Lodge No. 794, and the Al Malaiki Shrine Temple.

Croddy was elected to the board along with other Orange Countyans F. Roy Greenleaf Jr. of Costa Mesa, president; Glenn Croft of Costa Mesa, vice president; Willard C. Courtney of Newport Beach, secretary-treasurer; and directors George S. Fruhling of Corona del Mar, Mrs. Hazel Cubbon-Greenleaf of Costa Mesa, Claude Hanna of Laguna Beach, Harvey D. Pease of Balboa Island, and Lester A. Smith of Newport Beach.

### Aeronutronic Job Changes Revealed

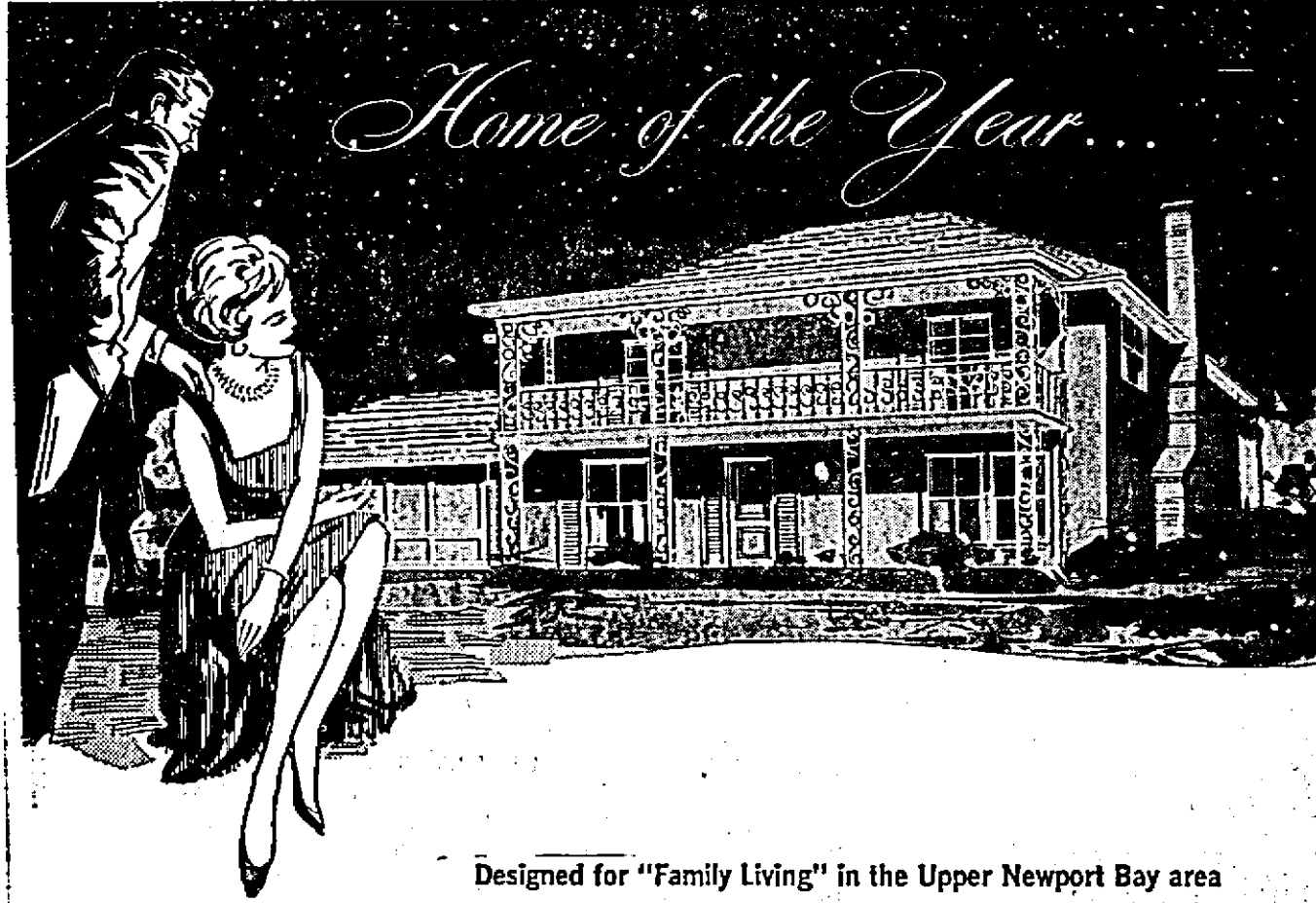
NEWPORT BEACH — Lawrence T. Williams has been appointed manager of the Industrial Relations Office at Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division here, according to an announcement by John B. Lawson, general manager.

He succeeds Robert F. Fallon, who has been named manager of industrial relations for Ford's Engineering and Research Staff, Dearborn, Mich.

### Foreign Visitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business and pleasure visitors to the United States in the first seven months of 1962 rose 22 per cent above the same 1961 period, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Williams, formerly manager of the Compensation Planning and Training Department at the Aeronutronic, has nearly 14 years experience in industrial relations work with Ford.



Designed for "Family Living" in the Upper Newport Bay area

# 4 & 5 Bedrooms 3 & 4 Baths

FAMILY ROOMS • FORMAL DINING ROOMS

A privately-walled community of custom quality two-story homes across from Santa Ana Country Club. Not a leasehold... you receive title to this exclusive property! More than 2500 sq. ft. in these BIG homes priced from \$32,500 to \$34,700... far below comparable homes on leased land in the area!

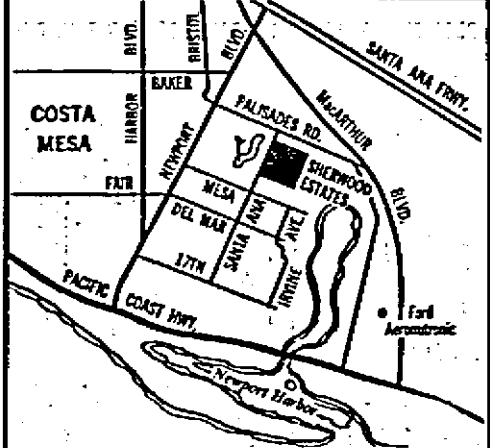
LOW, LOW 5% DOWN • 25 YR. FINANCING

A Trade-In Program that really works!

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Furnished models open daily & evenings  
Phone: KI 5-4165

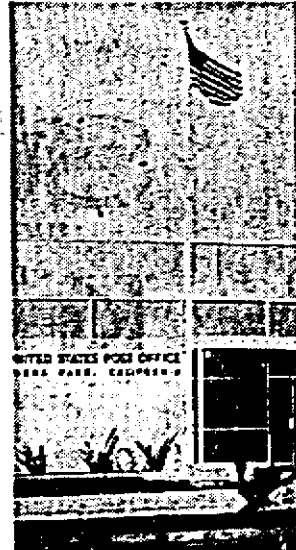


A George D. Buzelle Development



# SHERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

**NEW BUENA PARK POST OFFICE**  
Following dedication ceremonies, the new \$400,000 Buena Park post office, above, located at 7377 La Palma Ave., now is open and serving the public. Postmaster for the new facility is Robert Kisner.







With sales at the \$5,000,000 mark, Bolsa Park continues to appeal to buyers. Here is a view of part of the living room of one of the large homes.

## Bolsa Park Sales Reach \$5 Million

"With sales topping the \$5 million dollar mark at Bolsa Park, we point with pride to what we believe the outstanding reasons — quality and value," said Ernie Merrill, sales manager of the Huntington Park three, four and five-bedroom home development.

Merrill cited the Bolsa Park lath and plaster wall and ceiling construction as "giving twice the thickness of substitute material walls and ceilings, affording more durability, lasting beauty and sound-proofing qualities of solid building construction." He added he felt buyer response clearly confirmed his statement that "Bolsa Park homes offer the greatest value in Orange County."

ALL SIX BOLSA PARK

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

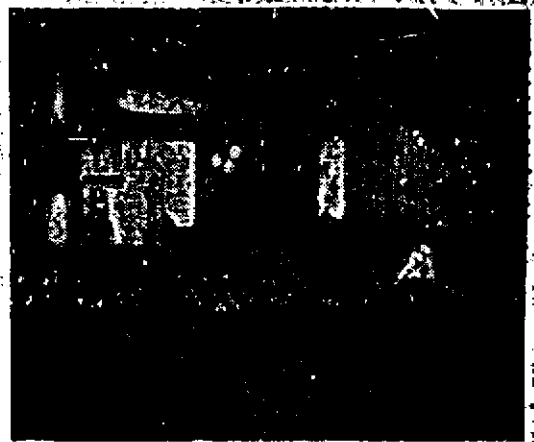
### 2 Women Win Higher Bank Posts

Appointment of two Long Beach women—Mrs. Hermine Burg and Mrs. Marjorie D. Knox—to bank officers has been announced by Security First National Bank.

They have been named senior escrow officers of the



Mrs. Knox Mrs. Burg  
Fourth & Cherry and Bixby Knolls branches, respectively.



**NORTH TUSTIN HOME**  
Classical setting is depicted in this Peacock Hill Home, one of several outstanding models offered in North Tustin.

## Peacock Hill Homes Attracting Throngs

Each consecutive week the cultural center, recreational number of prospective home area complete with swimming buyers showing up to inspect pool, badminton and horse-shoe courts.

The development may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the 17th St. turnoff, proceeding east on 17th to Newport Blvd. The model homes are located one mile to the left on Newport at Hyde Park Drive.

### 50% SOLD OUT



**the Friendly Homes of Old Orchard**  
by E. D. WENNSTROM CO.

Every home individually styled  
3-1-5 Bedrooms, single & 2-story, Medallion homes from \$30,500  
Your choice — materials — colors — carpeting — roofs — windows — tiles — 12 floor plans

Adams between Cambridge & Tustin in Orange  
phone 633-2214  
**HARRY TRABANT**  
sales call 538-2583 for evenings and appointments

### Jewel Tea Sales Gain

Consolidated retail sales of Jewel Tea Co., Inc., for the four weeks ended March 2 totaled \$45,429,783, a gain of \$2,373,123 or 5.5 per cent over sales of \$43,056,660 for the four weeks ended Feb. 24, 1962.

## Critical Path Scheduling and PERT Network Analysis SYSTEM ANALYSIS DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

**CHARLES CROSS**  
CONSULTANT TO MANAGEMENT  
Telephone 433-4886 221 Prospect Long Beach, Calif.

## Data Processing Seen as Boon to Building Industry

The hammer, saw and time he has for each operation, which job should be done first, which can be postponed, which procedure will be quickest, most economical.

Too much is at stake for errors in judgment and timing.

They think they have an answer to construction planning problems through application of the data processing system.

FROM GRAPHS of step-by-step procedure on a big contract, for example, work progress details can be projected far into the future by data processing.

Charts will show the foreman how much leeway in power.

## See Business Gain Continuing in West

Businessmen in the West look forward to an economically-bright second quarter of 1963, it was revealed by the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Western Business Forecast.

Two-thirds of the 1000 business leaders polled anticipate that their business activity will exceed the first three months of this year. The remainder see business holding at present levels or decreasing slightly.

Compared to the corresponding quarter in 1962, 82 per cent see this quarter equaling or bettering last year's business activity. Gains

of 1% to 10% are expected by nearly half of those polled, while even greater advances are expected by one-fifth of the group.

"GROUPED BY INDUSTRY, manufacturing segments of the economy are most optimistic about this quarter, with 83 per cent expecting business volume to at least equal 1962's second quarter. The least optimistic group is the service industry, but, even here, 70 per cent expect their business to improve from the second-quarter level of 1962.

In the Southern California-Arizona-Nevada region 83 per cent look forward to equal or increased business activity over last year's corresponding quarter.

Prudential's Index of Business Activity, published in conjunction with the Forecast, shows that business in the West resumed its upward trend in the final quarter of 1962, more than recovering from the dip of the third quarter. The seasonally-adjusted index of business activity in the western states rose 4.5 basis points from the third quarter of this year to stand 3.8 points above the previous high of the second quarter.

### Discount Stores Boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's discount stores will grow at a rate of more than \$2 billion annually, a spokesman for the Interstate Department Stores said. This would result in an increase from last year's volume of just under \$5 billion to a total of \$7.5 billion in 10 years.

## Pick Site for Drug Building

Brunswick Drug Co. will locate its new 50,000 sq. ft. Harbor Division building near the intersection of 223rd St. and Wilmington Blvd., from where more than 50 drug stores and other outlets in 25 communities of southern Los Angeles County will be serviced.

The company's announcement also named Robert D. Kaufmann as manager and James R. Chollar as sales manager of the division "which is expected to become almost at once one of our largest distributing operations," according to president E. V. Staude.

The area to be covered formerly was serviced from the firm's Vernon headquarters. Harbor becomes the 21st division.

The wholesale drug company employs approximately 1,000 people and has annual sales exceeding \$78,000,000 in the seven states it services.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

## SPECIAL SALE LAKE LOTS \$295

FULL CASH PRICE

FINAL DAY! TODAY ONLY!

Sunday, March 24, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

We are disposing of 47 lots, remaining from one of our subdivisions, for tax purposes. This is your opportunity to acquire beautiful hillside lots overlooking Clear Lake, California's largest lake. \$9,100' lots. Great Deal issued. 30-day exchange privilege. Buy now and hold for future profits. This is how to make money in California Real Estate.

NORTHERN CALIF. LAND CO. sales agent

Location of Sale

LONG BEACH • 853 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Sherman Oaks • 4528 Sherman Oaks Ave.



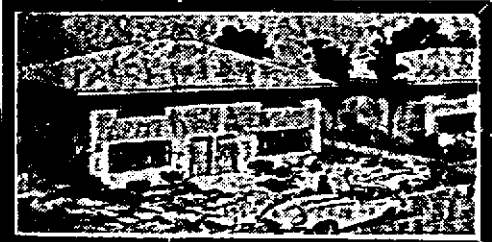
**TO LAKEWOOD**

Frank D. Boyd is moving to Lakewood from Oklahoma City following appointment as marketing director of Gustin-Bacon Brake Co., Compton.

now you can put a **Guaranteed Home or income unit** on-your-lot, for as little as —

**\$4,595**

\*SLIGHTLY HIGHER OUTSIDE L. A. COUNTY



| OFFICES:   |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <b>WILMINGTON</b><br>Furnished Model<br>1267 Wilmington Blvd.<br>Tel. 8-7191 | <b>COMPTON</b><br>Furnished Model<br>12800 Arden Ave.<br>HEWlett 1-1223 | <b>SANTA ANA</b><br>Furnished Model<br>12621 Westminister<br>JEfferson 1-8647 |
| <b>BELLFLOWER</b><br>9717 East Compton Blvd.<br>TOrrey 8-9791                | <b>LONG BEACH</b><br>1811 Atlantic Ave.<br>HEWlett 7-9767               | <b>STANTON</b><br>Furnished Model<br>16430 Beach Blvd.<br>TAYlor 8-4188       |

Only **Guaranteed Homes**, the nation's largest builder of homes and income units on-your-lot, can possibly offer you such dramatic savings on custom-quality construction. The secret is volume building, volume buying for over 11,000 completed units. The prices cannot be duplicated because **Guaranteed Homes** buying power cannot be equaled. Choose from eight standard plans — two, three and four bedroom homes, duplexes and studio apartments.

Get a FREE GUARANTEED HOMES Brochure

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

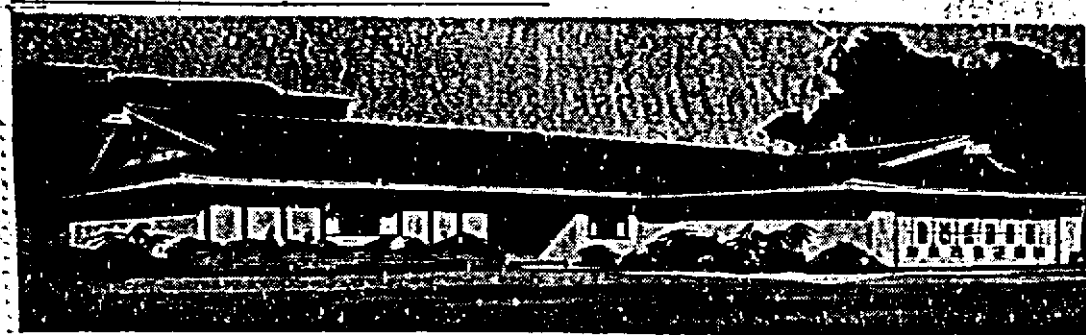
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to  
**GUARANTEED HOMES**  
Office nearest You

**GUARANTEED HOMES WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS**





### HOMES ATTRACT THROWS

Homes such as this are selling rapidly in Cardinal Park, the Charles W. Hester development in Westminster. The location is appealing and the prices, starting at \$23,900 with as little as \$395 down, are attracting buyers.

## Cardinal Park Sales Firm Makes Staff Shifts at Torrance

Sales in Cardinal Park in four bedrooms, family rooms, and two baths. Prices start at \$23,900 and can be purchased for as little as \$395 down. Many trade-ins have been arranged, it was stated, right to furnished models.

According to Charles W. Hester, developer, there are two definite reasons for this amazing sales record. "One," stated Hester, "is location. Cardinal Park is strategically located in the heart of Orange County, close to major thoroughfares, shopping centers, churches and recreational areas."

"It is also very convenient for those working in the Long Beach area."

"Two," he continued, "is the completeness of the package. In Cardinal Park the buyer does not have to pay extra for such things as block wall in rear, lawns and shrubs, underground sprinklers, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range, oven and dishwasher. All these are included in the Cardinal Park selling price."

Cardinal Park Homes are one and two stories, three and

### Will Engineer 600 Home Condominium Project

Barclay-Pearson Co., Inc., Hawthorne, civil engineers, land surveyors and condominium consultants, has been named to engineer Scottsdale Town House, 600 home condominium to be constructed by Grand Land Co., Jack Spahn of Barclay-Pearson, has announced.

Eph Feldman, project manager of Grand Land Co., said the project, largest condominium yet planned in California, will cover 44 acres of land on the east side of Avalon Boulevard north of Sepulveda Boulevard in Southwest Los Angeles.

The 600 homes, Feldman said, will be contained in 80 buildings designed on the townhouse concept.

The buildings, parking and recreational facilities will be surrounded by a decorative wall enhanced with abutments. A five-acre recreational plot in the center of the project will contain a 7600 square-foot community center building; a little league ball park; swimming and wading pools, tennis courts, picnic area; handball courts and a Pop Warner football field. Two children's playgrounds will be located at opposite ends of the project, Feldman said.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

### Firm Makes Staff Shifts at Torrance

TORRANCE — Mayflower Trailer Co., mobile home manufacturer here, has announced reorganization of its sales and executive staffs.

President V. C. Johnson listed the following changes: Fred Hampton, since 1957



comptroller and office manager, steps up to treasurer and assistant to the president; Bob Gendron, also with the firm since 1957 in a sales capacity, takes over as general sales manager in charge of all Mayflower sales activity, and Bill Atteridge, formerly head of design/engineering, joins the sales department to effect a closer coordination between Mayflower dealers and new design developments.

## Vet Needs Only \$1 for Stardust Home

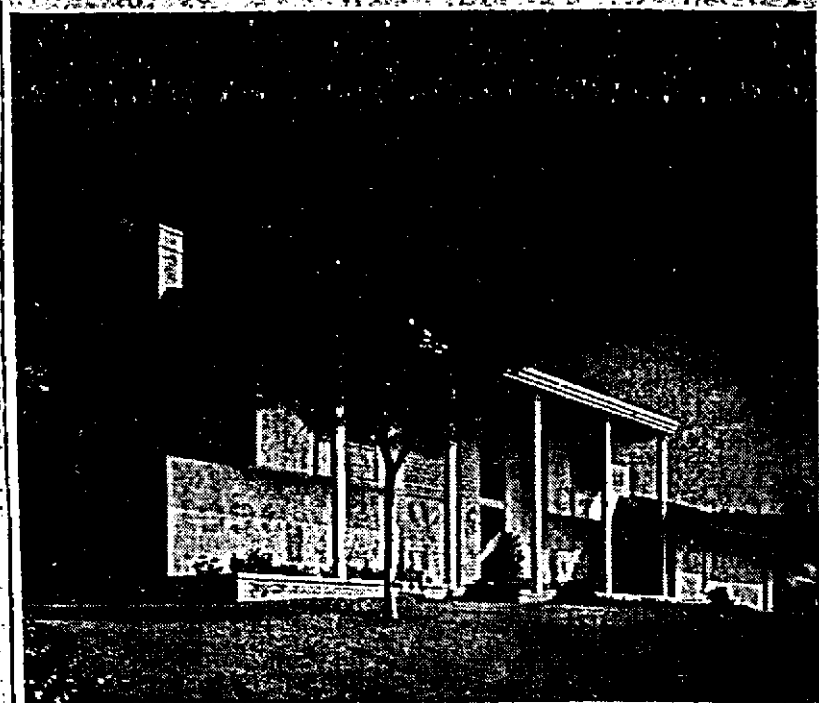
The few remaining four-place, gas forced-air heating, aluminum windows and sills, the Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach metal door frames, copper plumbing, sliding glass doors to outdoor areas, acoustic ceilings are some of the additional attractive features of non-veterans. To reach Stardust Homes on Seventh St. Turn right on Long Beach drive east \$1 terms are available to veterans, and 5% per cent Boise Chica 2 miles to Boise announced Robert H. Grant, builder.


Designed for family comfort, the homes feature "Jack and Jill" rooms, equipped with a sliding wood panel which divides the room at night for separate sleeping quarters, and opens it up during the day for expanded play space.

THE MODERN openness of the four-bedroom homes provides a roomy built-in kitchen, service porch with outside entry, large separate dining area with kitchen pass-through and breakfast bar. The kitchens have built-in colored Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven, disposal, vinyl floor covering and mahogany cabinets and doors. Sunken living rooms, fire-



**TREASURER**  
Alfred J. Bruno has been elected treasurer of Barker Bros. Corp. according to an announcement by Richard Gold, president. Bruno previously was comptroller of Gold's Furniture and Appliances Stores and operated his own CPA and management consulting firm in Beverly Hills.





## PEACOCK HILL

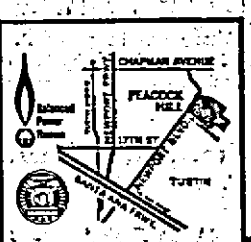
The Exclusive North Tustin Address

Here are green rolling hills, graceful Eucalyptus trees, lovely estate homes. The finest families have long established North Tustin as the Bel Air of Orange County. Peacock Hill offers you all of this superb environment. Now there are several brilliant new designs to select from.

NEW PERSONALIZED PLANS ADAPTED TO YOUR TASTE

Reasonably priced from \$31,500 to \$47,850

Only 10% down





EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!...IN THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER

# CARDINAL PARK

in a LOCATION that offers EVERYTHING!

1 STORY

2 STORY



## 6 EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY RM.  
2 BATHS

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSURES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER

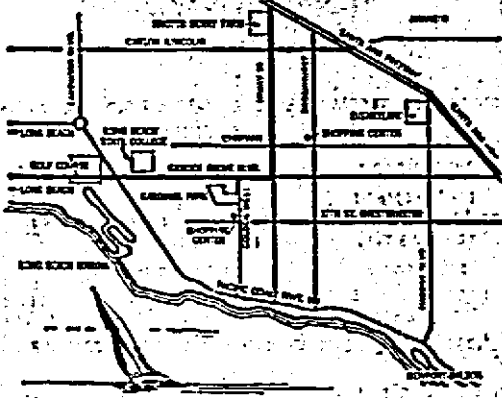


priced from \$23,900

# \$395

from dn.

plus costs & impounds



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd, then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

**YOU BUY OURS—WE'LL BUY YOURS—**  
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents  
Phone 897-1501



# Long Beach's Own Symphony

## -- Soars to Top Score of Concert Performances

By ELISE EMERY

Next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium lights will dim, Lauris Jones will raise his baton and the exquisite, brilliant "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" by Bach will soar into sound.

Proudly, the 91-piece Long Beach Symphony will begin its annual all-orchestra concert.

Margaret Main, violinist, will be soloist for Berlioz' "Harold in Italy." The program will close with the colorful tone poem, "Don Juan" by Strauss.

The orchestra is nearing the end of its current season—a total of 17 concerts, not including "extras" such as the summer Starlight Serenades in Bixby Park and performances at Douglas Aircraft Company and Long Beach Arena.

This is the greatest number of concerts played by any California community orchestra with a budget under \$100,000. Long Beach Symphony's budget this year is \$60,000.

IN ADDITION to this ambitious program, the orchestra makes its influence felt in many ways.

"Anywhere in the city that an orchestra is playing classical or light classical music, you will find members of our symphony," said Mrs. John O. McDonald, orchestra manager.

"Orchestras for both Civic Light Opera and the Community Music Theater are made up of our musicians.

"The college orchestras frequently are augmented by symphony musicians and the school orchestras are directed by them.

"They play in the Municipal Band, in the Museum of Arts concerts and in recitals. They are active in Community Concerts Association, selling tickets to hear their fellow musicians who come to Long Beach to perform."

WHO ARE THEY, these musicians who play both for the joy of performing and for the satisfaction of bringing fine music to the community?

Of the 24 who are public school teachers, 16 conduct bands and orchestras, wielding a major influence in the teaching of music.

The fine winds section has superior musicians who have come from outstanding playing groups in the United States to perform with the Municipal Band.

And there are highly trained non-professionals and former professionals. Among them are the service manager for a car agency, an executive for a chemical company, a realtor who was the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Young Man of the Year, a piano tuner, secretaries, private music teachers, students, doctors and housewives.

That the orchestra has played to 75,000 concertgoers this year would astound its founders.

THE BEGINNING, during the depression, was modest. Under sponsorship of the Recreation Department, the first program was played in February, 1935. The city's population was 155,000.

With no regular concert series, sporadic performances were given until Long Beach Symphony was incorporated in 1940 with Dr. T. A. Strang as first president and Robert Resta, conductor.

Resta conducted his last concert in November, 1955, and the orchestra performed with guest directors until Lauris Jones became permanent conductor in 1956.

Today, with the city numbering 355,975, the symphony offers an expanded program:

To its regular winter and spring Sunday evening series of five concerts it has added a four-concert family series.

Saturday morning youth concerts included a Christmas opera and the symphony annually conducts two competitions for young performers.

LONG BEACH MUSICIANS frequently are featured as soloists. As part of its policy to encourage local composers the orchestra last season played a work by Leon Dallin of Long Beach State College, with the composer conducting. The symphony was instrumental in establishing the Long Beach Music Festival and filled the 4,000 seat Convention Hall for its performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

All of this is made possible by the diligent effort and financial support of individuals and organizations who believe that music is essential to the life of the city. They would agree with the poet Addison that music is "the greatest good that mortals know."

KETTLEDRUMS ROLL, woodwinds, brasses, strings sing together, music leaps to life. Pacing growth of the city, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra this season has played more concerts than any other community orchestra in California. Two Starlight Serenades in Bixby Park last summer drew 25,000 listeners to each performance, as pictured below at right. Three will be given this year.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963, SECTION W



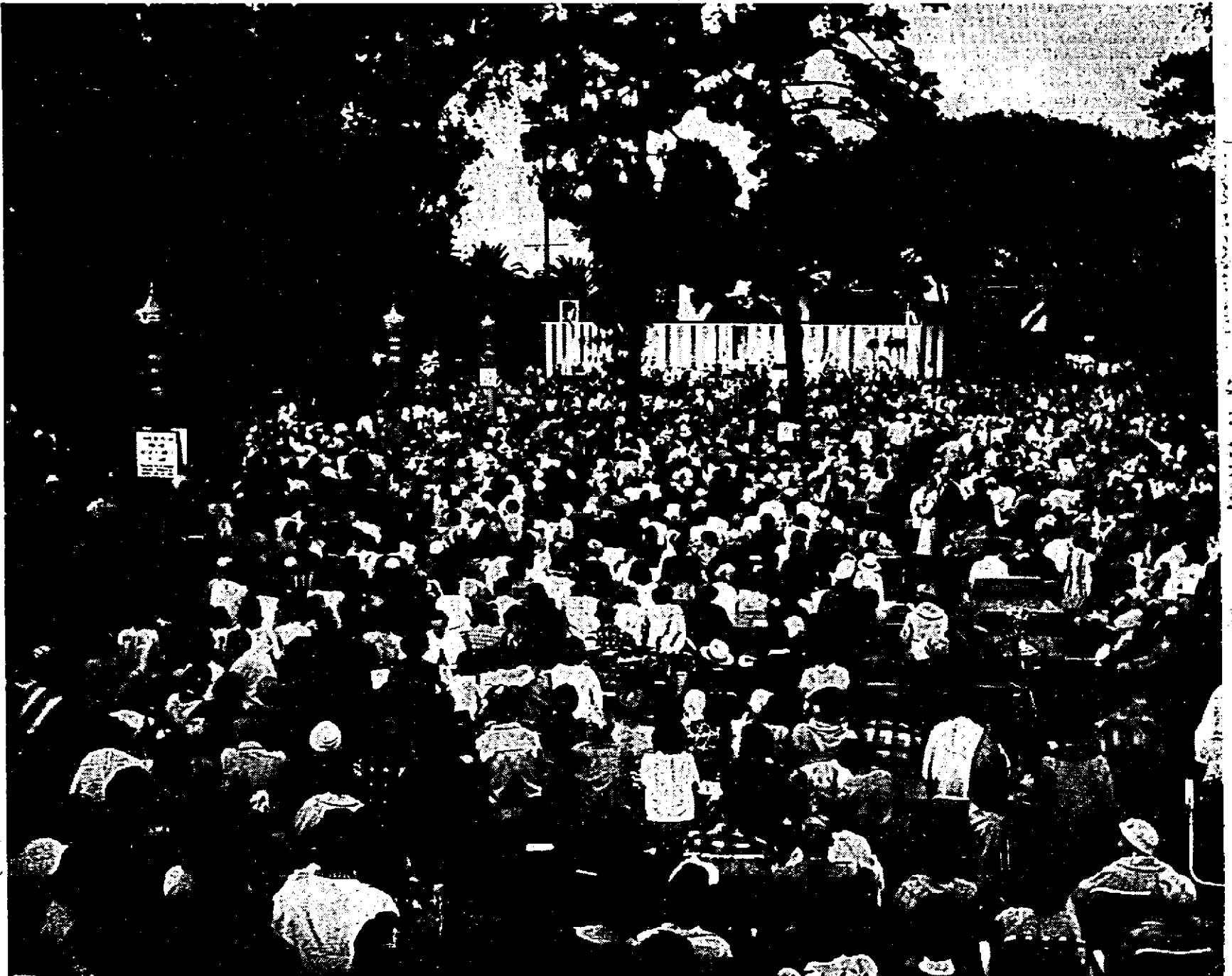
CONDUCTOR, Lauris Jones directs rehearsal for all-orchestra concert next Sunday.



TRIO from wind section concentrates on score: Barbara Moore, flutist; Chris Haffenden, oboist; Nancy Covert, bassoonist.



BIG VOICE of the tuba is sounded by J. Leigh Kennedy in Long Beach Symphony's outstanding brass section.



—Photo by John Neagle

### CONCERT PREVIEW

Henri Temianka, distinguished musician, will preview next Sunday's concert Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel.

The event, open to the public without charge, is co-sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior

League of Long Beach. Luncheon will be served after the preview, but reservations must be made with Mrs. John Morgan, 5463 Anaheim Road, or with Mrs. Glenn Gilmore, 2602 Josie Ave.

Temianka, founder and conductor of the Temianka

Chamber Symphony and the "Let's Talk Music" chamber symphonies at Royce Hall, has appeared as violin soloist with such famous conductors as Pierre Monteux, Fritz Reiner, John Barbirolli, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and William Steinberg. He has covered the world in concert

tours and is widely known for his work as lecturer, author, teacher and in motion pictures.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, the Long Beach Symphony office, 1935 E. Seventh St., or from Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 E. Sixth St., Seal Beach.



Temianka



## WILD WAVES SAY

By Isla Masterson

I. P.T. Women's Editor

LIKE HOMER and Jethro keep telling us, via radio, you can't beat good corn. Theatrical speaking, stalks of it sprang up, so fast you couldn't knock 'em down with a sharp stick, on the stage of Horseshoe Theater.

Theater "Cove at Sea" (Long Beach City College BTD's campus playhouse) during presentation of the folkayest — let's face it — corniest show in town.

For a sell-out house, members of Long Beach CC Faculty Wives presented the one-act play, "Sparkin'" Thursday night. Identity of the thespians was kept secret to protect the innocent — the reputations of their husbands on faculty.

As for the profit, but to the delight of the audience, their identity did come to light. Hoking it up, free-for-all-and-fun style, were Joyce (Mrs. Joe) Hicks, Lee (Mrs. Francis) Laufenberg, May (Mrs. Victor) Ruwe, and Dorothy (Mrs. Guy) Garland. Director of this theater bowl of roundabouts was Lu (Mrs. Raymond) Peterson.

To make it all worth while, for the 50 cents admission charge, the wives threw in coffee and sandwiches after the curtain fell. And where can you go to get a good sandwich and a cup of coffee for 50 cents these days?

SPRING came to Assistants' League several hours early—Wednesday at noon, to be exact, instead of 12:20 a.m. Thursday. This phenomenon was accomplished by the league's annual spring bridge and brunch at League House, under supervision of Lorraine Fulton.

The joint (it's OK by Webster—as his fifth definition he says, "a gathering place; loosely any establishment, resort, etc.") was jumping with spring flowers, and the sunny smiles of well-known faces, especially provisionals who, for the first time, in their work-learn

year, didn't have to wait tables. Instead, the chore was handled by such life members as Ann Wood, Elaine Smith and Lee Hunt.

Big spring into the season was the "Around the Clock" fashion show, a feature of the day. What really razzled the customers was the modeling methods of Nancy Ott, Ruth Van Derbood, Mary Wilson and Connie Campbell.

They clicked through their five changes per each like pro's, except for Connie, who was late once, and Nancy who put on pearls when she should have been wearing gold jewelry accessories. Tsk tsk!

CARRYING on in the tradition of the late Frank Vesels, Millie and Frank Vesels Jr. will host their Los Alamitos Race Track season opener party tonight in the Escoffier Room of the Beverly Hilton.

The party is given traditionally for sportswriters of press, radio and television, plus members of the board and their wives. Of the latter, among those who will probably be on hand are Marnette and Lon Peek, Rose and "Nish" Nishkian, Annabelle and Hal Haney, Marjorie and Jack Ivey (now of Indio) and Marilyn and Doug Graham.

"GOTTA GET to your house, to your house, to your house," was the catchy song tune Marge McCullough started humming right after Feb. 20 and she meant daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and Lorenzo Uzielli De Mari's house in Florence, Italy.

Soon as she heard she had a new grandson, Sebastiano Roy, she called the travel agent for two reservations. Not for herself and grandpa, Roy, (he stayed home to tend the store) but for herself and May Holtz, who accompanied her. (Art stayed home to mind his own business, too).

Anyway, they will have been gone about three weeks when the two fly back into town Tuesday.

DID YOU hear how Rachel and Verne Morrill "ruined" about 75 friends' homes for them with a cup of tea?

Here's how. Verne and Rachel entertained in Palm Springs last weekend for members and friends of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, there on convention.

They gave the tea party

in Verne's brother's, Harry Morrill's, desert home. It's an 8,000-square-foot manse, price tagged at \$300,000, beautifully furnished with a blending of French, Italian and Grecian decor. As guest John Munholland Sr. quipped, "The Queen of Sheba never had it so good." As you have probably guessed, Harry (who used to build homes here) does so in Palm Springs and this one was built to be sold. Anybody wanna buy a little desert hideaway?

Among Long Beachers who drifted back to their own manses here, with that luscious hunk of luxury still in mind, were Lola and Elmer Roswurm, Millie Miller (Larry stayed home and worked—therefore remains quite content with his lot and house), Helen and Harold Steele, Olive Swanson, Ella Burgess (Clark was "spared"—didn't attend tea, either) and three past presidents of CREA (Calif. Real Estate Association) and their wives, the Charlie Shattucks, the Morrie Reeds and the Charles Browns.

ALL POMP — and no ceremony. Or would you call it all ceremony and no pomp?

Ev Hosking, Sunday editor of the I. P.T., also edits (as part of his Air Force Reserve duties) a service newspaper. It was named the top rated such service paper published in the six western states.

Much to do, many congratulations, and they wanted him to fly up to San Francisco to receive his honors, complete with fancy plaque, in special ceremonies.

Well, Ev couldn't make the trip so, if the mountain won't come to Mohammed, etc., they decided to bring the plaque to him; produce an official, spit, polish, et al, ceremony here.

On the first flight available, the officers from up North hooked a ride and came to Long Beach. That was on Wednesday. Major Hosking hurried home from work, donned full uniform, then rushed to the airport to accept the honors in best military style.

There was one small snafu. The red-faced visiting officers had to admit that somebody else thought somebody else was bringing the plaque. As a result nobody did.

So they stood around the airport and palavered awhile. What else could they do? Pretty soon the men flew back to S.F., vowing they'd be ready to do business next time, early April.

Referring to the beginning of this tale, guess we'd have to tab this one all pomp but no ceremony.

## Goodwill Honors Its Donors



L. H. BRINKMAN, president of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, receives Soroptimist Club check for \$4,000 from Mrs. Leo Nason (left), service objective chairman, and Mrs. Bess Bulgin, president, for use in equipping a snack bar in Goodwill's new building.

## Other Careerists Busy, Too

Prominent Long Beach Realtor, Mrs. Mildred Stanley, was installed as president of Margaret Ives National Business and Professional Women's Clubs at a dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel.

Succeeding Mrs. Clara Christie to the leadership post, Mrs. Stanley has

selected "Progress Through Education" as her year's theme. She also has served as second vice president and secretary-treasurer of Long Beach District Board of Realtors and has held chair-

manships in both the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mrs. Stanley is active in Realette Toastmistress and Soroptimist Clubs.

Joining her on the new board are Irene Pomatto, Allice Rimel, Jane Watson and Marti Phillips. Cravens Douglass, state president of BPW, was installing officer. Among distinguished guests was Maxine Hill of Washington, D.C., national federation.

Soroptimist Club. Lakewood - Long Beach Soroptimist Club (formerly known as Lakewood-Atlantic) will have a theater party for members and their guests Saturday at Music Theater's presentation of "Most Happy Fella." Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Contratto will entertain following at a dinner at Apple Valley Steak House.

Lambda Sigma Pi. Attention will focus on forthcoming state convention, hosted locally by Delta Chapter, when Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Eudora Wilson, 3824 Elm Ave. Nancy Alward will conduct the planning session.

The evening's hostess will be assisted by Golden Hutton and Dora May Place.

LBCC Patrons. Mrs. Leif Robinson Johns announces a card party for Long Beach City College Patrons to be held Tuesday noon at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.



Mrs. Mildred Stanley

## Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, Founders Day observance, 7:30 p.m. Machinists Hall, Margaret C. Stepp presides; Daisy Hill, Philena Walker and Emelia Hull, hostesses.

Nazareth White Shrine 8, election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Isabel Harbaugh and Betty Alkire in charge of social hour.

TUESDAY

Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, noon covered dish luncheon followed by cards and business session. Machinists Hall. Eileen Olsen presides; Fanne Mae Davis, chairman.

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Tyrone Richardson presides.

WEDNESDAY Belmont Shore Chapter 310, OES, official visit of deputy grand matron, Anna Holladay, and election of associate patron, 8 p.m., Belmont Shore Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Edna Puckett and Bill Mayo preside.

SATURDAY

Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, smorgasbord dinner 5 to 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple. Irene Hawthorne, chairman.

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 25-29:

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered spinach, spicy apple sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, sliced peaches, coconut cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, creamy coleslaw, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding, hot biscuits and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, apple-berry crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or sweet-sour pork on rice, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, raisin bread and butter and milk.

for spring .....

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## Soroptimist Club Gives \$4,000 Gift

Members of Long Beach Soroptimist Club and their guests were honored at a recent appreciation dinner by members of the board of directors, Women's Auxiliary, and the staff of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Purpose of the affair was to acquaint the Soroptimists with and to see the completion of their latest community service project in the new rehabilitation center.

Mrs. Fran Nason, chairman of the Soroptimist service objective committee, presented a check for \$4,000 to the board of directors to cover the cost of installing and equipping a snack bar in the large recreation room of the new building.

The new facility, dubbed "The Canteen," will be initiated Friday evening and consists of a large circular counter, seating 18 people, completely equipped for serving purposes.

PRESIDING over the program, L.H. Brinkman, Goodwill president, introduced Mrs. Bess Bulgin, Soroptimist president and personnel director at Goodwill, and Walter Case, Goodwill's executive secretary.

In her address, Mrs. Bulgin emphasized the occasion as befitting celebration for the 39th anniversary of the organization of Long Beach Soroptimist. The club earlier in the year made a gift of \$2,000 to Long Beach Children's Clinic of which Soroptimist Kay Baker is executive secretary.

Sharing with Soroptimist members in the "thank you" expressed were Downtown Lions Club as well as private individuals who made donations to Goodwill.

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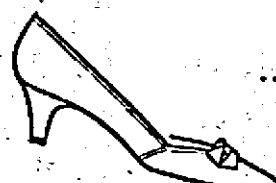
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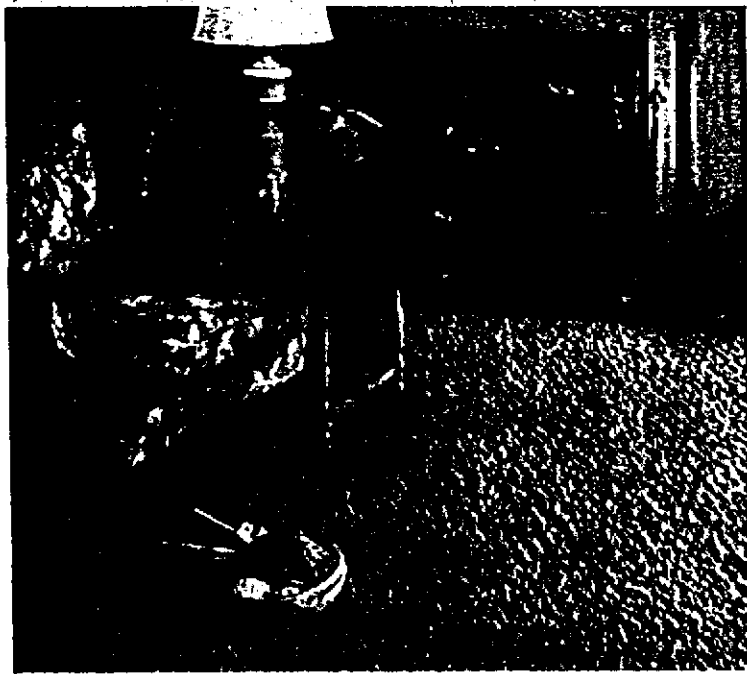
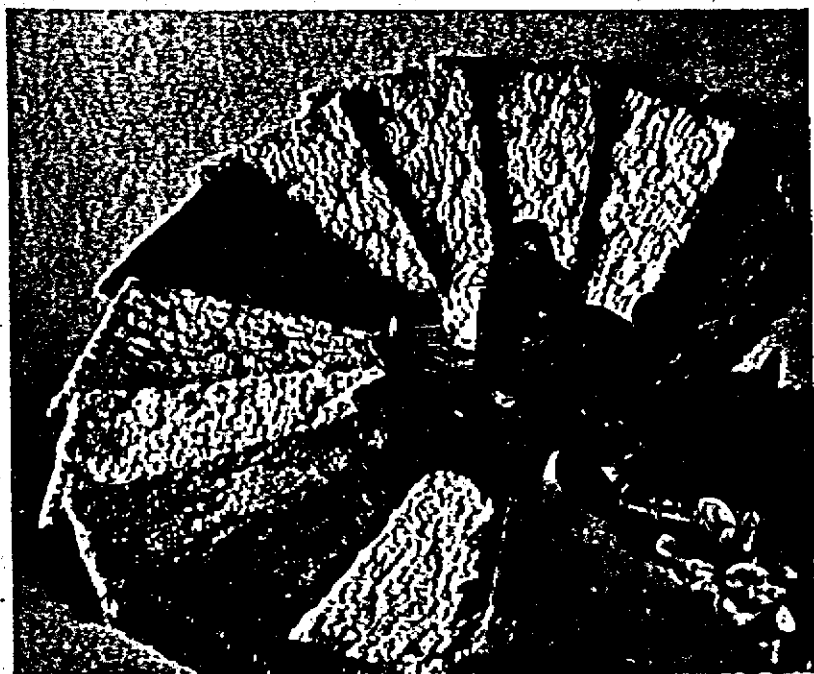
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coat of sheer wool jersey  
matching dress in either silk or sheer wool  
in delightful pastels, \$69.95  
other costumes, \$25.95 to \$99.95

**ATLANTIC - AT 45th**





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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. J.  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 24, 1963

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| Dining Area<br>9'x9'    | PADDING      | <b>299.50</b>               |
| HALL 3'x9'              | Installation | Nothing<br>Down<br>9.98 Mo. |

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If you're interested in carpet, here's an outstanding opportunity to purchase now. We've priced Wunda Wave's beautifully sculptured "Wedgefield" in Chemstrand Cumuloft continuous filament nylon at just \$7.95 a square yard!

Look how well Wedgefield goes with everything. We have them all! See our complete display. Feel the lush, thick texture of this carpet. Let us tell you about Wedgefield's wear and stain resistance. And if there's any doubt of its suitability for your rooms... we'll be glad to bring samples to your home so you can see Wedgefield work its wonderful ability to go well with any type of furniture and accessories.

Choose from these 13 attractive colors:

|             |              |              |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|
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| Shell Beige | Honeycomb    | Indian Buff  |
| Bisque      | Capri        | Shadow Olive |
| Muted Beige | Sage Green   | Curry Spice  |
|             | Coca Beige   |              |

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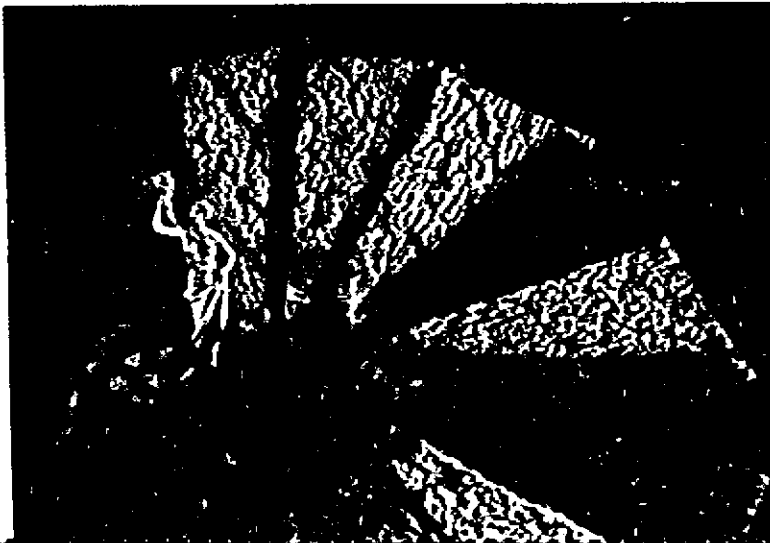
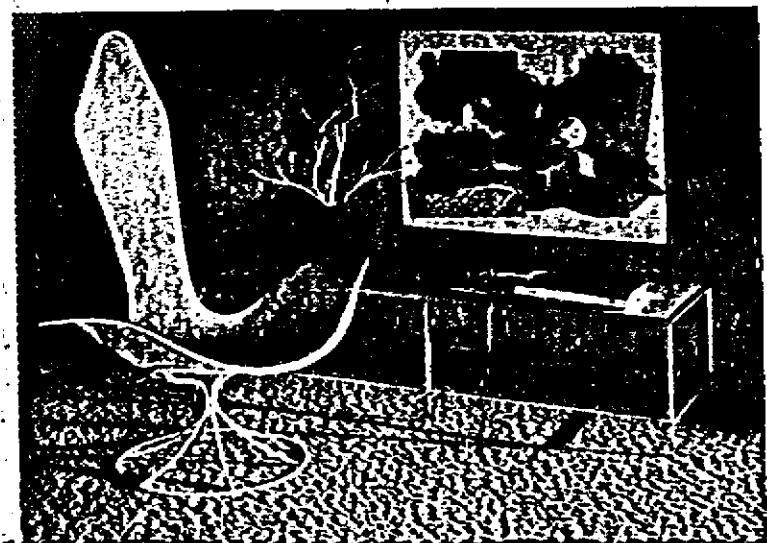
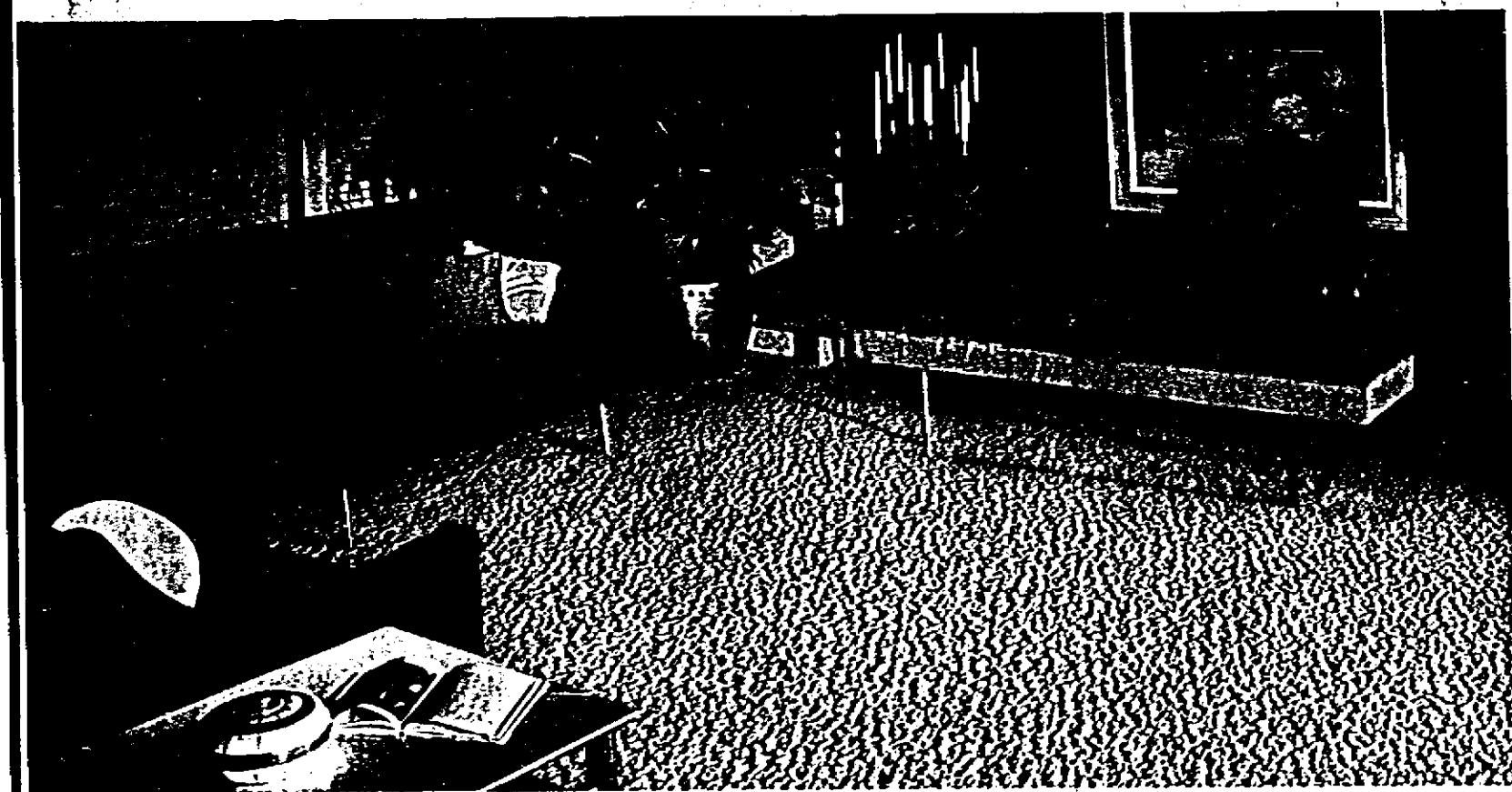
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# Heads You Win, Heels You Lose Chapeaux Go High Hat

By MARY ELLIS  
 I. P. T. Fashion Editor

Fashionable femmes may have their hat-clad heads in the clouds this spring—but their well-shod feet will be firmly planted on the ground.

It's a season when chapeaux hit a new high, heels a new low.

Both give fashion emphasis to spring's new long, lean look in suits, coats and dresses.

**NEW HAT SHAPES**—high-rising derbies and fedora crowns, snap and swagger brims, lowering turbans—do their best to add polish to a daytime city look.

Fabrics play an important role in hat interest. Chiffon, organza, organdy and silk shantung are widely used. They not only fashion the entire hat, but are often used as trim on a straw to soften its crisp lines.

**IMPORTANT FOOTNOTE:** less shoe, more chic makes free-and-easy new fashion groundwork for spring '63. There are shallow, shelled-out vamps, lowered backs and sides, cutouts and slings, often set on the smidgen of a curved heel.

The T-strap crops up at every turn... the kiltie (an oxford with dashing fringed flaps covering its laces) is back after 25 years of absence from the fashion scene... and the gillie, the shoe of many laces, returns set on almost flat or mid-heels.

Shoes are softer, more feminine—in new sueded textures, as well as classic lizards, shiny patents, grainy kidskins.

The shoes you want, most likely, will be in the middle neutral, and will range from the small stacked wooden heel for daytime to a late-day shape that's more tapered, higher—but not higher than two inches.

As one local fashion authority put it: "We almost never say never, but... the skinny heel doesn't look right to us this spring, even for late-day."



**TOPS IN FASHION**... chiffon, floating into spring with chic, tailored elegance. Above, large dressmaker brim with tall crown (so good this season); in satin organza, wide draped self-band encircles crown, is accented with jeweled ornament. At right, chiffon turban with narrow strips of straw sewn to fabric. A matching chiffon scarf is pulled through a loop at back, can be removed at whim of wearer.



(For information where styles are available, call I. P. T., HE 5-1161, Ext. 350)

## Oswald Jacoby Small Risk Brings Set

I played the ace of hearts on my partner's queen. There was no reason at all to play low. Then I asked myself that important question, "How can we beat this contract?"

South had to have pretty good spades for his jump to game. He could not have much side strength, beside the king of hearts that he was marked with on my partner's opening lead. If he had solid spades I should take my ace of diamonds before he ran off all the spades and clubs.

My next thought was that he didn't have to have solid spades. Suppose my partner had a trump trick? I had my ace of hearts home. Where could we get two more tricks? Not in hearts or clubs surely. How about diamonds. My ace was one trick. Could my ten be a second trick? Yes, if my partner held the jack and declarer held three or four diamonds.

It wasn't too good a prospect, but all I would risk would be one overtrick.

I DECIDED to give the cards a chance and led my four of diamonds. My partner produced the jack and dummy won with the king. South led dummy's ten of spades and finessed. My partner won with the king.

|                  |      |       |      |
|------------------|------|-------|------|
| NORTH (D) 33     |      |       |      |
| AK10             |      |       |      |
| QJ2              |      |       |      |
| KQJ              |      |       |      |
| AKJ10            |      |       |      |
| WEST             |      |       |      |
| AK               |      |       |      |
| QJ10             |      |       |      |
| 6322             |      |       |      |
| 4373             |      |       |      |
| EAST             |      |       |      |
| AK               |      |       |      |
| QJ10             |      |       |      |
| 6322             |      |       |      |
| 4373             |      |       |      |
| SOUTH            |      |       |      |
| AKJ75            |      |       |      |
| QK7              |      |       |      |
| 875              |      |       |      |
| Q102             |      |       |      |
| North vulnerable |      |       |      |
| North            | East | South | West |
| 1A               | Pass | 1A    | Pass |
| 2A               | Pass | 2A    | Pass |
| 3A               | Pass | 3A    | Pass |
| Opening lead—WQ  |      |       |      |

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## Claretian Event

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert-card party Wednesday noon at 725 Elm Ave. Mrs. Paul D. Heilly is chairman of the public event.

# Great at Scooping Rocks OR Avocados

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
 I. P. T. Food Editor

He actually dug his way up! Harland E. Miller Jr., today's Chef of the Week, is new "prexy" of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. He

earned his Kiwanian stripes, along side past "prexy" Epley, digging tremendous holes through huge rock and hard soil for the Boy Scout Camp at Barton Flats.

He survived the digging—so did Mac—but neither has recovered from the fact that three days later a huge machine came along, filled up the holes and dug some new ones a few paces up the road.

WHEN HE'S not presid-

ing, he's one of the Millers of the Miller Roubidoux Agency, Real Estate Loans. "Roubidoux" is his Mother's maiden name.

Miller arrived in Long Beach via the old Seaside Hospital, as did his Dad, Lowell Grammer, Rogers Jr. and Wilson High Schools were included in his itinerary, while his dad, his mother and his wife, Phyllis, all claim Poly High as their alma mater. He and "Pop"

each scored as members of their respective football teams.

His grandfather, the late Dr. S. J. Miller, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, had offices for many years in the Security Building.

Enrolling at Occidental College, Miller first ventured in pre-med, but graduated with a political science degree instead. He was a member of "Orie's" basketball team—and pledged SAE.

He and Phyllis, a Delta Gamma from UCLA were married during his senior year.

HARLAN'S war service stint took them to Berkeley, and he spent the next three years as Lt. Miller, aboard the USS General Mann, a troopship which shuttled between San Francisco-Seattle and the Far East. As assistant transportation officer in charge of troop navigations, he never "missed the boat" or the port.

The Miller's daughter, Mundy, now eight, was born in Berkeley, while identical twin boys, six, are natives of Long Beach.

He serves on both the CVO Board and that of the Children's Clinic.

Our "chef" just loves to fish (any kind)—enjoys all sports (from his rocking chair), and has a stamp collection of which he can be proud.

Today, he isn't actually cooking, he's putting together a salad.

## AVOCADO-SHRIMP SALAD

One whole avocado  
 Fresh shrimp (preferred)  
 Scoop avocado from shell and mash. Mix with mayonnaise—one-third mayonnaise to two-thirds avocado. Add a shake of Lawry's Season salt and 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 cup cooked shrimp and toss lightly. Spoon into, and serve in avocado shell. Excellent served with French bread.

**LONG BEACH'S FINEST COLOR SPECIALTY SHOP**  
 Mr. Henri Coiffures  
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*Chef of the Week*



**4-pc. Costume**  
 In Young Half Sizes

A wardrobe in itself! Beautiful Pergolia rayon costume in black with print slash overblouse (with its own matching skirt!) Wonderfully versatile, wear it four different ways! Washes beautifully. Sizes 12½ to 22½. \$5.95

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 Sizing Hair-Syling Make-Up  
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## Matlack-Jagerson Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Matlack announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie, to Todd Jagerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jagerson.

The bride-elect graduated from Wilson High School, where she was governor of activities and student body secretary. She now attends the University of Colorado, where she is affiliated with Kappa Sigma and is now attending the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended the University of Colorado, where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma and is now attending the U.S. Air Force Academy.

## Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed  
 Laura Scott Fries, R. E.  
 Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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|----------------|------------------|
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|                         |              |
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"DELICIOUS!" said Marita Souza e Silva (left) when she tasted her first chocolate chip cookies made by Donna Fitzgerald. Donna, an accomplished cook, is teaching Marita the art of baking and the pupil made her first cake last week.

## FITZGERALDS WELCOME

# First NCWC Student

By ELISE EMERY

Visitors to the Wayne Fitzgerald home, 245 Park Ave., look twice at two pretty, dark-haired teenagers and ask, "Are they twins?"

This delights the Fitzgeralds' daughter, Donna, 16, and her "sister," Marita Souza e Silva, 17, of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Marita, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ruy Souza e Silva, is St. Anthony's Girls High School's first foreign exchange student.

Her stay here was arranged by the school's principal, Sister Marie Therese, with the International High School Student Program under auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The NCWC project has been underway since 1951, bringing teen-age students to the United States from Europe and Latin America to live with American Catholic families and study in Catholic high schools.

"YOUR CUSTOMS are

different here," said Marita, "but this experience is so wonderful I just can't put it into words."

"We know how lucky we are to have Marita," said Mrs. Fitzgerald, whose two older daughters are away at college. "This is a big house and we love to have young people in it."

"That is the way my parents in Sao Paulo feel, too," added Marita. "They like for me to give many parties and to have my friends in my home."

"We do not have so many school activities—meetings, games, organizations—most of our social life is outside the school at private clubs and homes."

"OUR DAILY ROUTINE is more leisurely than yours. Lunch lasts about two hours, with my parents, my brother Ruy, 15, and usually guests. We have much conversation about events of the day. My brother gets excited about

politics; he wants to be a lawyer."

When Marita arrived last August to spend the school year in Long Beach, she was actually returning to the land of her birth. She was born Feb. 15, 1946 in Rochester, Minn., and lived there for 10 months while her father completed a resident scholarship at Mayo Clinic. She holds dual citizenship and has spoken English since she started kindergarten.

A SENIOR at St. Anthony's, Marita is taking a scientific preparatory course and would like to be an architect.

"I probably will settle for interior decorating, though. My father feels that is a more womanly profession."

For Donna, a junior at school, having another sister has been exciting.

The Fitzgerald home rings with the lively activities of the two girls. Marita plays the guitar and sings popular Brazilian tunes, and Donna has introduced her to favorite American teen-age music.

THE ONLY HINT of sadness is when the two girls think of Marita's departure July 9, when she will go to Washington, D.C., to rejoin the 170 other NCWC students who will be returning to their homes.

"But we have a plan," confided Marita. "We hope that for her graduation gift next year Donna will be allowed to visit me in Sao Paulo. She deserves it!"

## Window Shopping



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FOR SUMMER FUN AND SUN on beach or patio... the newest look this summer... the sandal cotton skirt. A long wrap skirt in shades of charcoal... 22.95. Matching two-piece cotton suit with the short bikini look and high rise top... 19.95. One-piece suit... 23.95. Call ME 3-0111, ext. 337.

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Super Glow Make-Up: nine flattering shades 5.00, 8.00  
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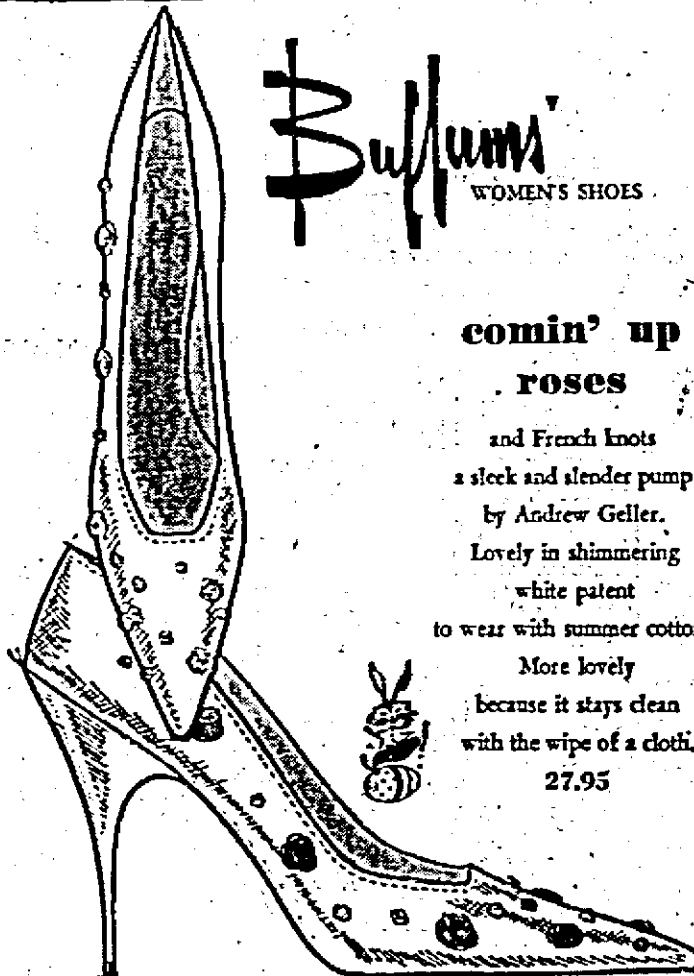
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# of Women's Unit Names Officers Patriotic Calendar

Mrs. Rosemary Westmyer, well-known civic and cultural leader, has been elected president of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the board of directors are: Dorothy Annis, Kay Crane, Thelma Duke, Louise DuVal, Ruth Dye, Dorothy Erickson, Wilma Hastings, Lucille Garvin, Sandra Helman, Lois McMahon, Dorothy Mallin, Eileen Stolcis, Betsy Taubman, Martha Weber and Mary Jo Wood.

The new officers will be installed at a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Division on April 17, 7 p.m. in the International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

The Women's group was organized 18 months ago and elected as its first president Mrs. Wilma Hastings, owner of a local finishing and fashion modeling school. With a membership of 350 local women leaders, the division, under the guidance of Mrs. Hastings, has stressed community events, city beautification, arts and music, also hospitality for the Armed Services.

RE-ELECTED second vice-president was Kay Langden, kitchen designer and decorator.

Nola Brooks, one of Southern California's leading portrait photographers, was elected treasurer.



Mrs. Robert C. Westmyer

MONDAY  
Past Presidents Club, VFW Auxiliaries, paid luncheon, followed by business, noon, Colonial Hall, 981 Locust Ave. Reservations with Jeannette McIntosh. Mrs. Royal Noble presides.

TUESDAY  
Western Shores Chapter, DAR, program on the American Indian by Mrs. Jay DeArmond, Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. DeArmond will be assisted by Mrs. Claude L. Smith in displaying Indian relics and costumes of northern tribes. Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m., with general session at 11 led by Mrs. George E. Maxwell. State DAR conference delegates will report.

Women's Relief Corps,

public card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY  
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon and 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Viola Mortenson presides.

THURSDAY  
Southwest District, Blue Star Mothers of America, business session, 10 a.m., 4120 Long Beach Blvd. Lakewood Chapter 18 will host-ess noon luncheon.

## Officers' Wives

Retired Officers' Wives Club will hold a luncheon and card party Wednesday noon at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Louis H. Murray, Walter Diggs and Ida Kay Hermanson. Mrs. Emile Arsenault is reservations chairman.

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# Reunion for University Club



FORMER MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUB Glenn Miller, last president before the club dissolved; Mmes. Bert Barber and Norbert Dean and Nelson McCook (from left) meet to discuss a reunion of the group Saturday at Pacific Coast Club. They'll be looking at the same old ocean, but from a different vantage point, having given up their own ocean front club last year. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will precede dinner dancing at 8 p.m. at the black tie event sponsored by wives of former members. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Barber, 2632 St. Louis Ave.; Dean, 5311 El Parque, or Miller, 295 St. Joseph Ave.

# Aches and Ills Are a Bid for Attention

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
How can anyone live with a constant ailment? I'm a middle-aged man who isn't ready yet to get a rocking chair and a hobby. My wife has been sickly and won't let anyone touch her.

I think I still love her, but the only time she seems happy is when she has been to her doctor. Sometimes I wonder if she is just using me—to pay her doctor bill.

I want a wife to love me and enjoy being with me. Not one that just discusses her imaginary ailments. (The doctor says there is nothing wrong except that she needs some exercise.)

I'm at a crossroads and don't know where to turn. Please tell me how to get my old wife back so I can be a happy old man again.—JIM

DEAR JIM:  
What you need, Jim, is a bicycle built for two. And the strength of will to get your wife up on it. She's aching for attention and finding it at doctor-billed expense.

So why not give her your complete attention for a bit, with the doctor's prescription in hand, take a grip on a rigorous exercise schedule, the two of you together. Hope it helps!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I have just waded through a heavy book or two with themes based on Aristotle's philosophy and Nietzsche's nonsense. I've finished a sensation of the better campuses where lady student engineers meet 'neath the old oak trees and discuss

Dear Molly Mayfield

the query, "What if I went on strike?"

What if all creative minds of the world went on strike? I shudder and wonder if you waste valuable time with cooling hearts and flowers when you should be thinking a la St. Thomas Aquinas or at least Plato.

My peasantry answer to that vital question, Which came first, the egg or the chick? Is this: Babies are born before great ideas, and if all females went on strike, refused to have babies that grow up to have big minds that give birth to big ideas, we'd be safer in the space allotted us. There would have been no TV pies, diaper service and countdowns.

So they are disgusted with me, all those who would give unchecked free-

dom to great minds who give natural birth to real ideas. Are you with me, Molly?—A LESSER MIND.

DEAR LESSER MIND:  
I am with you in your signature, certainly, and I'll have to grant the logic of no babies, no ideas—or is it no ideas, no babies? But to put my mind on strike, are you out of yours? Why, right off I'd be out of letters like yours to read and stretch the old brain cells against.

No, let me stick with my own balliwick and I will find out which came first, babies or ideas.—M.M.

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# Women Auction Addicts



Going, going, gone! Photos by Joe Rauscher



"They play a poker-faced game"

## ...They're Bidding Goodbye to Boredom

By MARY NETH  
You can't lose at an auction. At least, that's the way the lady addicts of the art of bargain bidding feel about it. According to them, no matter what you take home, you haven't wasted your time—or money.

For, as they see it, an action-packed auction is a sure-fire way of bidding goodbye to boredom.

It offers the thrill of the chase, the drama of the theater and the suspense of the whirling roulette wheel — and there's no admission charge.

AT REPP & MOTT, Inc., 2501 E. Anaheim St., Tuesdays have all the aspects of ladies' day. That's when small items from antiques to modern bric-a-brac and clothing go on the block.

And, that's when the auctioneer's going, gone spiel has its most frequent feminine comeback.

In fact, if there's one thing the women really do—it's come back and back and back.

TAKE THE WORD of Mrs. Arsiton Bicaldo, "I've missed very few Tuesdays in the past 23 years," she says.

"If I stay home, I feel edgy. I know I'm missing something—auctions get in your blood like horse racing."

For Mrs. Bicaldo the bidding has paid off high. She has furnished a slew of apartment houses with the bargains she has picked up. "Everything from rugs to ranges — all good, too."

Besides, says she, "It's been an education in merchandise values."

"I know woods and craftsmanship, no one can overcharge me."

Her best buy? "A \$1,000 bedroom suite for \$250. I never put up a hand for something I can't use," she says. "As long as I stick to that rule my husband stays happy."

HOW DOES a nervous neophyte auctioneer turn into a boldly bidding pro?

"By sitting a few sales out," says Mrs. Bicaldo. "Never bid at the first auction you attend," she advises. "Check prices around town, watch the action first."

W. E. Burkholder, who has been giving out with the auctioneer's chant for 33 years, gives the girls credit for sharp bargaining.

"They play a poker-faced game. I have to watch out; they're apt to run down an item to throw the rest of the crowd off the trail, then quietly put in their own low bid."

In any case, no one's looking for a cure for feminine auction addiction, except perhaps a few husbands who've found that too many bargains are no bargain, not when they are a weekly occurrence.



What'll you give?

### Hats to Top Club Scene

Hats not only are topping feminine heads—but the social scene, too, this week.

Los Altos Women's Club will have a "Hat Party" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse.

Following the hat-themed program, the nominating

committee will report and final details for the April 6 fashion show-luncheon will be announced.

Hostesses for the "Hat Party" will be Mmes. H. J. Seymour, M. R. Lewis, and R. W. Van Liew. The public is invited.

Jayceettes

Rossmore 2 Los Alamitos Jayceettes, auxiliary to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have planned a Mad-hatter sale for Monday.

The event will take place in Lee School, Rossmore, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

From 250 to 300 hats will be on display. Mrs. George Knott is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Robert Rude.

Money from the sale will be used for the Jayceettes Veterans Hospital project.

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### ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Carry Frozen Foods Too Far

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint to air. My husband and I eat out a lot. Twice this week, when we were comfortable, they turned the air-conditioning on and I had to put my coat back on. I told the waitress that I was chilly, and she said the temperature was just fine FOR HER! I think it is very inconsiderate of the management to turn on the air-conditioning just to keep the help cool. Their customers cannot enjoy eating in a deep freeze. What would you have done?—CHILLED



ABBY

DEAR CHILLED: Your "problem" will puzzle millions who live in the snow belt. Air-conditioning? Errr! But whether it's the lattier, or turning down the heat, you have a right to squawk. The customer, hot or cold, is always right.

DEAR ABBY: What does a diabetic do when she is invited to a luncheon or dinner? This has always puzzled me. I am a diabetic and wonder if I should accept invitations and take my chances. Most party foods are not on my diet and I dislike putting my hostess to any extra trouble. Sometimes a hostess who knows I am diabetic will serve foods I dare not eat. Will you print this, together with your reply, as a subtle reminder to thoughtless hostesses? Thank you.—PHILADELPHIAN

DEAR PHILADELPHIAN: It is perfectly proper to tell one's hostess (on accepting the invitation) that certain foods are off limits for you. Offer a few simple suggestions. And don't be embarrassed.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the eighth grade. It all started when I took my record player to school and a bunch of kids started to dance at recess on the school grounds. I don't see anything wrong with that, do you? My teacher made me take my record player home. My mother called up the principal and asked her what was wrong with kids dancing at recess, and the principal said nothing was wrong with it but she would just rather we didn't do it. Now some of the kids have started to bring transistor radios to school and we still dance at recess. Whose side are you on?—LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: We all have to abide by certain rules and regulations. If there is a rule at your school against dancing at recess, I think you should obey it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE DENTIST FROM MARYLAND: Your letter about the cost of dentistry today was indeed "food for thought"—but I am still hungry. Please feed me some more information.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Good Sports

A noon luncheon and card party, sponsored by the Good Sports Club, will be given Monday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. It is open to the public.

### WIGS

The Finest of Human Hair Wigs Shown in Your Home  
**CALL ZARA**  
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Seems like it sometimes, doesn't it? Especially when your partner says, "let's try it." Well, at National the guesswork is eliminated. Learn all the latest dances the way National's friendly, expert instructors teach them. You'll be stepping high, wide and handsome in no time at all! The first thing to remember is HE 7-4451. Better still, come by our modern, air-conditioned studio at 2825 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. Dance your way to fun and relaxation!

### NATIONAL

THESE TWO LEFT FEET BELONG TO YOU?



### Feature Films, Fabrics, Fashions

#### MONDAY

Motion pictures of "Venice and the Italian Lakes" will be shown by Thayer House during Edell's program hour in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar will preside at 1:30 p.m. following luncheon served by the ways and means committee. Mrs. Harold Perlmutter, chairman.

Departments: Travel, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman, 10 a.m. "Mediterranean Cruise," Lewis Cox, Art, Mrs. R. L. Yankie, chairman, 11 a.m. "William Blake and His Circle," Mrs. O. E. Schaumburg, Bible, Mrs. Rex Mhoon, chairman, 11 a.m. "Rivers of the Bible," Mrs. Milton Fish, Mrs. Ann Ratliff, soloist.

National League of Senior Citizens sponsors noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY  
Betty Blake, fabric care consultant for Fossberg Laundry and Cleaners, will speak on "Fashion N' Fabrics" following 7:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae



dessert hour in the home of Mrs. Clayton Pittman, 5200 Canton St. Mmes. Richard McFadden and Robert Lichtenhan and Albert White will assist the hostess.

Agassiz Nature Club will hear an illustrated talk on "Lilies of the Field" presented by Elizabeth Byrkit at 2:30 p.m. meeting in the YWCA. Mrs. Joseph Coigdarrie, president, will show her pictures of Hawaii. Visitors are welcome.

Spring's latest trends in hair styles will be viewed by Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae at 7 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Beauchamp, 3907 Lemon Ave. Mrs. John Walker will assist. Mrs. Millie Hammond will give an informal hair styling and wig show. All alumnae are welcome.

and may make reservations with Mrs. William Winter, 12215 Blithdale, Artesia.

"American Baptist School Days" will be the topic of Mrs. Laurie Griggs of Harbor City when she addresses Women's Missionary Society of West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave., at 7:30 p.m. — group's newly selected meeting time. Mrs. John Enos, president, and Mrs. John Barcalow, will hostess the fellowship hour.

New members will be welcomed by St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, when District Deputy Blanche Hudson makes her official visit to the group at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge Hall 5195 Stearns St. A chili supper is planned at 6:30 p.m., according to the evening's chairman, Annette Elpers. She will be assisted by Mmes. Nicholas Anaglio, Robert Gabel, Nello Zulliani, Robert Kerivan, Vernon Collins and Clemens Schweback. Mrs. Harold Hainley presides.



Four-piece place setting \$33.75

Cheryl by Kirk...

a new sterling pattern of quiet dignity, aristocratic lines and restrained ornamentation. Wild roses, sculptured in deep relief, wreath the handle—climbing two-by-two around the edge to a nosegay that crowns the tip. Elegant and sophisticated, it has, however, a lighthearted feeling.

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# TeleViews

**Won't Let  
Marilyn Rest**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## BERT'S EYE VIEW

### Each Working Day for Rust Is Christmas

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Every working day is Christmas for Richard Rust.

His working days are spent on the sets for television's "Sam Benedict," an NBC-TV Saturday night.

Richard, as Hank Tabor, is second legal banana to Edmond O'Brien, senior lawyer Sam Benedict.

And every day is Christmas to Richard because:

"A series is the most wonderful thing for a young person."

Such a young person, of course, must be dedicated to being an actor.

Richard, 27, is dedicated.

"I live, nothing else," he said. "I think nothing else."

For him the Benedict series is a school where he can learn techniques, technical, production and directional aspects.

It is a set where, as an actor, he has learned that concentration—"like Chinese water torture"—is the best teacher.

It is a set where he has discovered the value of compromise.

"COMPROMISE — in one sense—is the essence of all artistic endeavor," he said.

"Compromise allows you the most freedom at the moment you're doing the thing you've compromised and agreed to do."

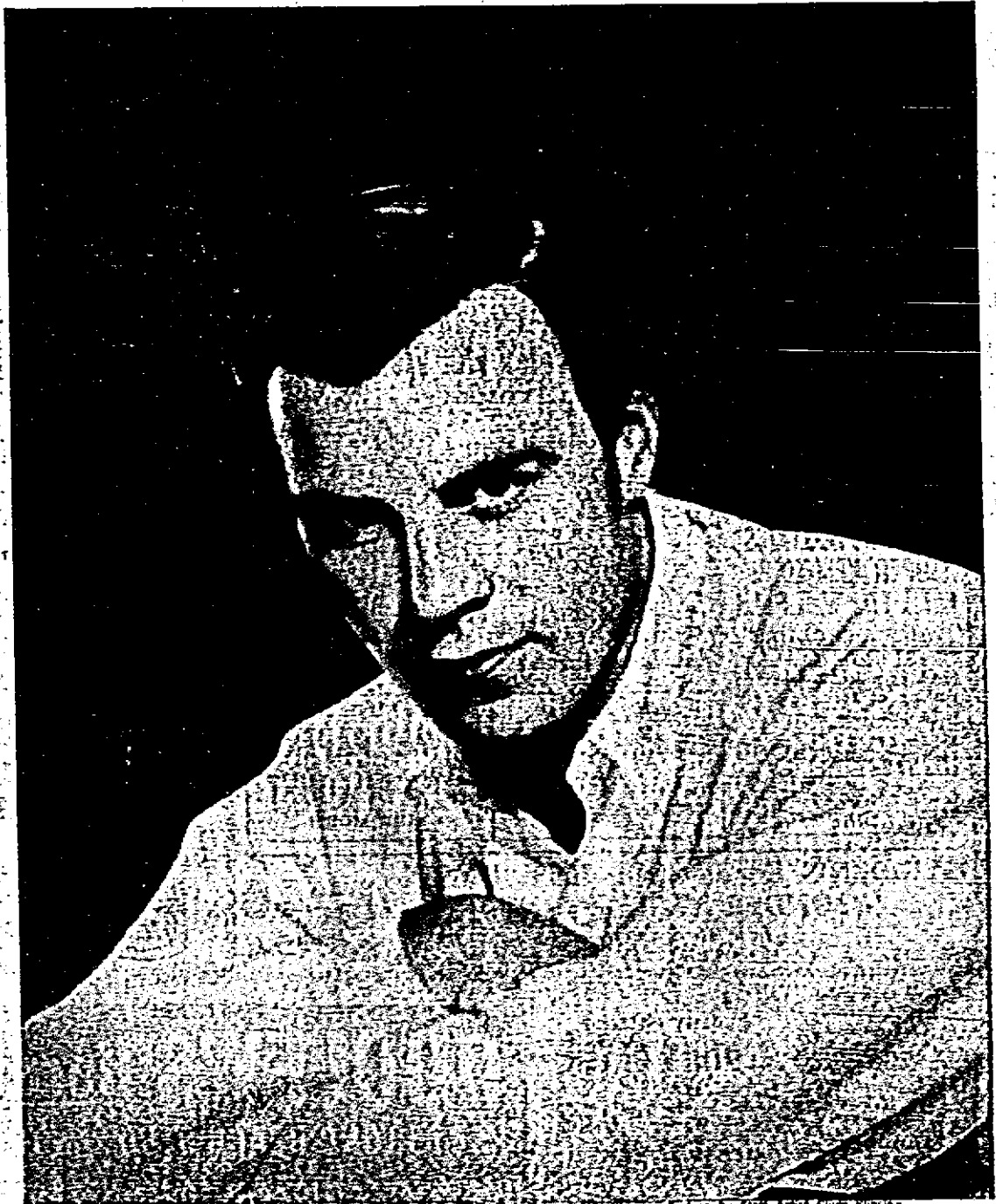
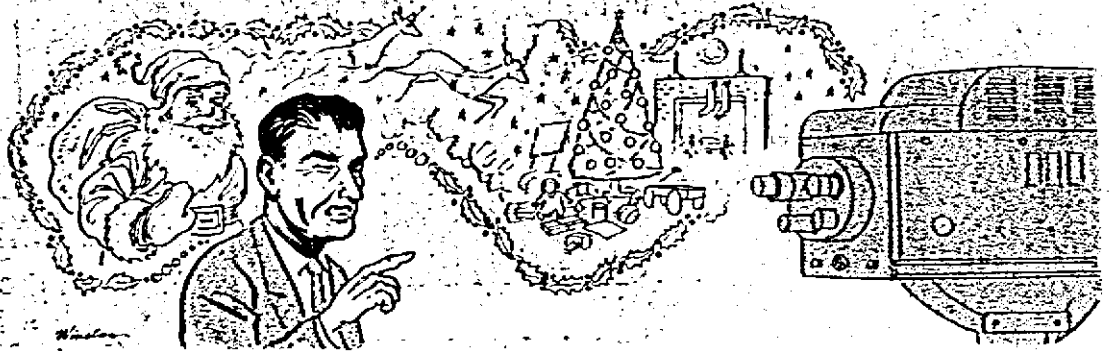
"If you set yourself against compromise, you're more concerned with your ego problem than with what has to be done."

Richard, who conceded he had troubles compromising before he was cast in the regular role, feels that the series has added to his maturity as a man, as well as an actor.

A product of the Broadway stage, Richard does not minimize the importance of the off-beat in drama. But there is room, even in the off-beat, for compromise.

"There is a difference," he said, "between being truly creative or just being rebellious out of a sense of inadequacy."

"A young man coming out



RICHARD RUST

(Continued on Page 15)



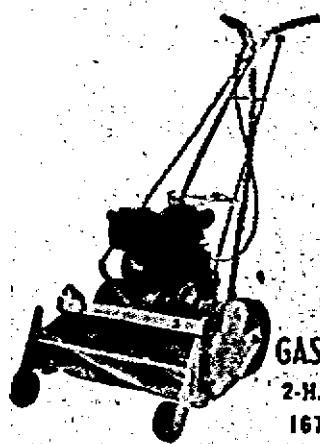
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#### ALL OTHER ASPHALT TILE

All Other  
Kentile Asphalt **7<sup>0</sup>/<sub>2</sub>** per 120  
Case of 80 Tiles... 5.60

#### KENTILE VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

ALL REGULAR STOCK **11<sup>0</sup>/<sub>2</sub>** per 120  
Case of 80 Tiles... 8.80

ALL METALLIC STOCK **14<sup>0</sup>/<sub>2</sub>** per 120  
Case of 80 Tiles... 11.20

#### KEN-KIT for Easy Self-Installation

Complete kit includes knife, chalk, chalk line, notched spreader,awl and complete instructions on how to install your Kentile flooring.

# 1.48

Why Not Have the Best? Shop Dooley's!

## Dooley's... Largest Paint Dealer in Area



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
SUPER KEM-TONE  
Latex Flat Wall Paint  
WHITE AND COLORS

Goes on quickly, evenly, with brush or roller. Requires no pushing or trick painting techniques.

Regular 4.79 Gal.  
Dooley's Low-Cut  
SALE PRICE **5<sup>48</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**

Regular 2.29 qt.  
DOOLEY'S  
SALE PRICE **1<sup>88</sup>/<sub>100</sub>**

### Glidden's 'New Color-Hue' Acrylic Latex Flat Wall Paint

FOR INTERIOR or EXTERIOR

An entirely new Latex emulsion paint for interior wall and exterior masonry surfaces. Applies quickly and easily with brush or roller, dries to a smooth, flat, washable finish in just minutes. Has tremendous coverage up to 400 sq. ft. per gallon. No oil paint odors.

In white only, colors extra.

Regular 5.50 Gal.  
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE



# 288

GALLON

Quality Redwood  
Furniture Finish  
SPECIAL! **95<sup>0</sup>/<sub>100</sub>** qt.

New FRESH Stock!  
WALLPAPER  
40% DISCOUNT  
AND MORE!

### GLIDDEN'S Spred-Satin 100% LATEX WONDER WALL PAINT

In White or Colors.

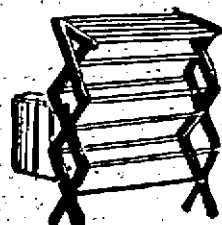
Reg. 2.15

SPECIAL 1.88 qt.

Reg. 6.69

# 5<sup>48</sup>

GAL



### QUALITY FOLDING CLOTHES DRYER

Top quality,  
smooth wooden  
rack with lots of  
drying space.  
SALE PRICE

# 2<sup>18</sup>

## Dooley's Gas-Powered LAWN EDGER SALE!

All New 1963 Models

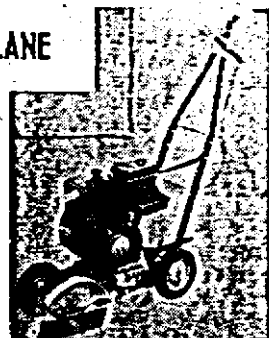
2-H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON 4-CYCLE ENGINE

We have a large and complete selection of powered edgers and mowers at Low Prices!

KING O' LAWN, McLANE  
COOPER KLIPPER  
EDGEMASTER

PRICES START  
AS LOW AS

# 44<sup>88</sup>



DOOLEY'S ALSO TAKES QUALIFIED TRADES!

### Carnation ICE CREAM



In all  
delicious  
flavors.

# 68<sup>0</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

half gal.

### New 7-Transistor PORTABLE CLOCK RADIO

WITH AUTOMATIC  
ON or OFF SWITCH.  
Clock may be removed  
from radio.

# SPECIAL! 19<sup>88</sup>

# DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., — NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5



# Marilyn TV Tribute

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

R.I.P.

Not for Marilyn Monroe, the star today (9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7) and next month of a posthumously produced television show and motion picture.

With restrained-for-the-occasion showmanship, the film and television shows use the words "superb memorial" and "delightful tribute" in calling attention to their productions.

"Marilyn Monroe" as a half-hour television show is narrated by Mike Wallace.

"Marilyn," a full-length feature of scenes, songs and dances from 14 of her movies, will be released April 18 by 20th Century-Fox with narration by Rock Hudson.

For television fans, a sequence from "Love Nest" (1951) shows her being pursued by a wolf—played by Jack Paar. The pre-television Paar, of course.

In "Monkey Business" (1952), Cary Grant asks if her motor is running.

In "Niagara" (1953), she sings "Kiss" and incites Joseph Cotten into such a jealous rage he shatters the record to which she is singing.

In "How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953), she is seen as "Loco," the girl afraid to wear her glasses for fear men will not make passes.

★ ★ ★

THE FINAL SEQUENCE of the "Marilyn" movie consists of scenes from "Something's Got to Give," including THAT sequence in which Marilyn goes swimming in the nude, photographed in what the studio describes as "exquisite outline so there isn't a shade of indecency about the sequence."

The "indecency" of both movie and television show (with still another "Monroe documentary" in the works for home screens) may be questioned by some as "symposiums of sheer entertainment," as they are called.

The scenes from "Something's Got to Give" are unique in that they were filmed just before her death. She was suspended by the studio for not reporting for work and the picture was not completed. The same story goes before the cameras soon with Doris Day in the Monroe role.



MARILYN MONROE

## BOND STOVE WORKS

965 East 4th • Long Beach •

## HOME LAUNDRY

# Sale

**MAYTAG**  
the dependable automatics

BIG CAPACITY  
MAYTAG  
WASHER

SPECIAL DURING THIS EVENT  
MODEL A-200

# \$219

WITH TRADE

Serving Long Beach  
More Than 37 Years



## MAYTAG

with Lint Filter Agitator

- Maximum Lint Removal
- Positive Detergent Distribution
- Greater Washing Effectiveness

Plus these additional  
"Do Something" Features:

- Completely automatic
- Fully flexible push-button control
- Adjustable water level control
- Water temperature control
- Cold water wash and rinse
- Top loading
- Unbalance switch
- Lint remover tub

also MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat® Dryers  
and Famous Wringer Models  
at Rock Bottom Prices!

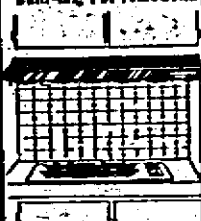
Open Monday & Friday until 9; Sunday, 12 until 5

## BOND STOVE WORKS

965 EAST 4th  
HEmlock 5-5669

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Shop around, then see Trader Tucker For Gaffers & Sattler  
Built-in, For remodeling and building.



All new 1963  
**GAFFERS & SATTLER**  
Built-in  
RANGE & OVEN  
Both \$166<sup>00</sup>

Choice of Decorator Colors  
OVEN FEATURES: Large 30" oven with light, electric clock & timer, push-over broiler.  
TOP FEATURES: Low temperature, barbeque, chrome burner, easy installation.

Gaffers & Sattler  
**Disposers**



SUPER \$26<sup>00</sup>  
Model 100

Gaffers & Sattler  
Built-in Dishwasher



\$166<sup>00</sup> Model 300

Gaffers & Sattler  
**WATER HEATERS**



\$49<sup>00</sup>

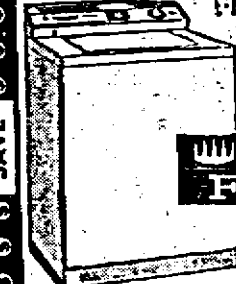
## TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Bl.  
COMPTON  
NE 8-0465

# FINAL 3 DAYS

**FRIGIDAIRE** Spring Sale!  
SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!

Biggest Frigidaire sale we've ever had! Every new Frigidaire appliance left in stock has a special low sale price tag. You've never seen such values! Hurry to take advantage of this rare sale!



**FRIGIDAIRE WASHER**  
STURDY

- Wash 12 lbs. of clothes in a single load!
- Soaks automatically, washes automatically!
- Fresh running water rinses, automatic lint disposal.

# \$198<sup>88</sup>

Model WDA-43 NEW 12 LB. TUB!



**FLAIR**  
by FRIGIDAIRE

- Flair—fastest range of the year! Looks built-in but it's not!
- Exclusive glide-up glass oven doors, roll-away cooking top—plus lots of good cooking features.

# \$399<sup>00</sup>

Model RC1840 electric 8 colors or white!



**FRIGIDAIRE**  
2-DR.  
REFRIGERATOR

- New in color
- Huge 100-lb. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twins produce Hydrators, storage door.

# \$248<sup>88</sup>

Model FDS-127-4 12.34 cu. ft.

## TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
NE 8-0465  
Just South of Alhambra  
STORE HOURS: WEEK DATES 9 P.M.  
SAT. UNTIL 6 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 6 P.M.



Three



Tele-Vue

VISIT OUR STORE or, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, CALL HE 2-3456

FOR A **FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION** OF THE NEW **1963 \*MUNTZ 23" TV** **\*RADIO & 3 speed** **\*STEREO PHONO COMB.**



**23** (INCH) **\$198**

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION!

FREE! BUY DIRECT & SAVE 36 STEREO SELECTIONS NO PAYMENT FOR 45 DAYS

NO MONEY DOWN! \$2.50 PER WEEK! BANK TERMS

WITH YOUR OLD TV IN TRADE REGARDLESS OF AGE, SIZE OR CONDITION

**FACTORY FRANCHISED DEALER**

**Muntz TV**

As Advertised in Life & Saturday Evening Post  
Hand Wired Power Plant  
Powerful — Cool Operating  
Hand Rubbed Cabinetry  
100% American Made

Out Of Town Credit OK **LLOYD'S TV SALES** Open 9-9  
750 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH Daily & Sun.

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING MARCH 24, 1963

|                            |    |
|----------------------------|----|
| Bert's Eye View.....       | 1  |
| Week's Top Shows.....      | 4  |
| FM Highlights.....         | 5  |
| Television Movie Tips..... | 7  |
| Pan and Fan.....           | 9  |
| Radio.....                 | 19 |

BEST RESNIK, EDITOR



JUDY CARNE (left) and Lynn Loring are all tied up for the return premiere of "Fair Exchange" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. Formerly an hour series, format has been adapted for half-hour showing.

## A New Shoe Store Has Come To Your Community!

FEATURING **MEN'S AND LADIES COMFORT SHOES**

CATERING EXCLUSIVELY TO FASHIONABLE, COMFORTABLE WALKING AND DRESS SHOES

From **\$10.95** and up

47 new patterns and styles to select from. Sizes ranging from AAAA to EEE. Ladies, if you're keen looking for stylish semi-round toes and lower heels, now you can get them right here at Henry's Shoe Clinic. Come in now.




Dr. Reed  
Black blue, Kid and calf, AAAA to EEE.  
sizes 5-11

**By any measure**



Dr. Reed  
Size 5 1/2 to 11.  
AAA to EE.

**MEN**

Make it a rule to treat your feet to America's most comfortable shoe



**Porto-Ped**  
*The Cuban Shoe*

Now... during our opening **FREE RUBBER HEELS AND SHINE** for your old shoes with every pair of new shoes purchased

## A Repair Dept. With the Most Modern Equipment Let Us Restyle Your Shoes for Easter!

Save those shoes that hurt or are out of style. Whether they are too narrow or too wide, too short or too long, we'll fix them so they'll fit to perfection. If they're out of style, let us re-style them. Bring in the whole family's shoes. They can be fixed at modest prices.

- We'll Remove Heels to Make Sling Pumps.
- We'll Cut Out and Rebuild Vamp.
- We'll Cut Out and Rebuild Toes.

12" of PRINTED MATERIAL will cover your shoes to match your Easter Outfit.

**Change your heels for that new look!**

- From high to low
- From wide to narrow
- Matching or contrasting color

**Handbags Restyled**  
New linings added, any color or style, in felloe or leather. New handles and new clasps to prolong the use of your favorite handbag.



**Luggage Repaired**  
Repairs for any kind of luggage and parts replaced. Zipper for luggage or brief cases, repaired or replaced with heavy duty zippers.



**SHOES BYE FINISHED** any color to match your handbag or costume. **BRING IN YOUR OLD SHOES FOR AN ESTIMATE**

## Week's Top Shows

**Sunday** — "Taming of a Virus" at 4 p.m. on channel 2 shows how an effective measles vaccine was developed. Dr. John Enders, isolator of the virus, is interviewed.

**Monday** — "The Lucy Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 has her 10-year-old son, Desi Arnaz IV, making his TV debut as a Cub Scout.

**Tuesday** — "A Conversation With the Vice President" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 is an interview with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on the functions of his office.

**Wednesday** — Dr. George Fister, president of the American Medical Assn., will voice his group's position on Medicare in a telecast originating from the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach at 1 p.m. on channel 11.

**Thursday** — Carmen Dragon conducts the Glendale Symphony Orchestra in a half-hour concert airing at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11.

**Friday** — Arthur Fiedler conducts a two-hour "promenade concert" featuring the Los Angeles Philharmonic at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9.

**wear FALSE TEETH?**  
eat, chew, smile with

**REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE DENTAL CUSHIONS**

**EZO**

Helps keep teeth and... helps keep new pressure on gums  
Helps prevent chipping

AT YOUR DENTIST OR... **60¢**

Ask for **EZO Antiseptic DENTURE CLEANER**

# HENRY'S SHOE CLINIC & REPAIR

"Satisfaction Always"

We Fill Shoe Prescriptions

4376 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach (Bixby Knolls area) Phone GA 6-3838





**SONGSTRESS** Anna Maria Albergheiti guests on "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

**FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY**

Four Lads in multiplex at 8:15 a.m. on KGGK . . . George Shearing at 10 a.m. on KBIQ . . . Errol Garner at noon on KGLA . . . Sonny Rollins in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KNOB . . . Clebanoff in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KMLA . . . Freddy Martin in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KGGK . . . Philadelphia Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Frank Hunter Orchestra in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA . . . Boston Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Martin Denny at 10 p.m. on KGLA . . . Art Van Damme at 11 p.m. in multiplex on KGGK.

**MONDAY**

Oranadel at 8 a.m. on KGLA . . . Harry Belafonte in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KMLA . . . Andre Kostelanetz at noon in multiplex on KGGK . . . Charlie Byrd at 3 p.m. on KBIQ . . . New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 5 p.m. on KFAC . . . Lalo Schiffrin at 6 p.m. on KGLA

**Congratulations TO**

Albert J. Susanka, Jr.



**Man of the Month** for February 1963

Al earned this honor because of his outstanding performance in all phases of production for the month.

We congratulate him as well as his many clients who have chosen him to handle their security programs.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States  
214 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 2  
WAYNE FITZGERALD, C.L.U.  
FACET, A. DEVLIN, PUL. REP.

# McMahan's MAYTAG VALUES at . . . DISCOUNT PRICES

**MAYTAG**  
the dependable automatics

MODEL DG 101

DESIGNED FOR BALANCED POWER HOMES

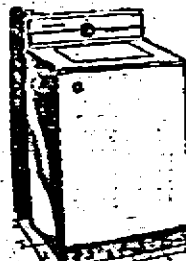
## \$188<sup>88</sup>

GAS MODEL DG 101

*Plus these features that make your washday Easier*

- Automatic 3-Minute Cool-Off Cools, Fluffs Clothes
- Fast Drying At Safe, Low Temperatures
- Efficient Design Means Low Operating Cost
- Wide Installation Flexibility Including Flush To Wall
- Big Capacity Full 26 1/2 inch Drum For Large Loads
- 3-Way Venting - 4 inch Exhaust Ducts - Adjustable Legs

*and the feature that makes them all work-Maytag Dependability!*



**MAYTAG SUPER AUTO BIG CAPACITY**

- Lint Filter Tab
  - Swirlaway Drain
  - Adjustable Fill
  - Flexible Timer Control
  - Porcelain Top
- A 200  
**\$228<sup>88</sup>**  
WITH TRADE

## WASHER & DRYER

BOTH FOR ONLY

**\$4<sup>85</sup>** PER WEEK WITH TRADE

## BUY NOW DURING GAS DRYER DAYS!

INSIST ON GAS TO GET ALL 3: FASTER, LIFETIME BURNER, ECONOMY!

**McMahan's**  
FURNITURE STORES

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

- 1895 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach . . . HE 6-5211
- 317 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach . . . HE 2-5444
- 909 Avalon, Wilmington . . . TE 4-4548
- 16810 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower . . . TO 7-2745

Wilmington Store  
Closed Monday Nite



# SUNDAY

March 24, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "For We Are Brothers," study of renowned German illustrator Kaethe Kollwitz  
 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit  
 5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
 9 Big Babytrot (cartoons)  
 8:30  
 2 Look Up & Live. Catholic and Protestant spokesmen examine the church's spiritual secular roles.  
 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
 7 Sunday Chapel (Christian)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Camera Three: "Finders in the Dark." Peggy Wood presents dramatic readings of the poems of her late husband, John V. A. Weaver.  
 4 (Color) David & Goliath  
 5 The Adventist Hour  
 7 Movie: "Danger Street."  
 11 Movie: "Good Sam."  
 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias  
 9:15  
 4 (Color) Let's Talk About  
 9:30  
 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)  
 4 The Christophers  
 9 Movie: "Captain China."  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Learning '63: "The Special Schools." Juvenile Hall  
 4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig  
 13 Panorama Latino  
 10:30  
 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb  
 Hale Champion, state director of finance, talks of withholding proposals.  
 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Founding Fathers"  
 7 Movie: "Paris After Dark."  
 13 (Color) Faith for Today  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Movie: "A-Haunting We Will Go." Laurel & Hardy  
 4 Movie: "Twist of Fate."  
 Ginger Rogers (Br.-'54)  
 9 Concourse, D. McKenzie  
 11 Great Churches: Garden Grove Community Church

- (Ref.) Rev. Robert Schuller officiates as West's only walk-in, drive-in church observes its 8th year.  
 13 Church in the Home  
 11:30  
 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
 ★ Celebrity Home Showcases  
 Visits DON DeFORE  
 9 The Way of Faith (relig.)  
 12:00 NOON  
 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor  
 "Japanese Fairy Tales"  
 7 Challenge Golf (sports box)  
 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx ('52)  
 11 Western Movie  
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
 12:30  
 2 CBS Washington Reports: "JFK & the Press" (see box)  
 4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "That Winter at Valley Forge"  
 5 It Is Written  
 13 Business Opportunities  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with sculptor Jacques Lipchitz  
 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & Politics." William Winter, "Jud" Leatham, Eugene L. Wyman  
 5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre."  
 7 Issues & Answers: Sec. of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is questioned on unemployment, recession.  
 11 Dan Smoot Reports  
 13 Voice of Calvary  
 1:15  
 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson  
 1:30  
 2 Insight: "For Better or for Worse." Robert Culp, Dolores Hart, Jorja Curtright  
 4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of Christian Meth-Episc."  
 7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Ralph Baker, Colorado State plant pathologist, with germ-free plants  
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)  
 34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen

- looks at "Divided Berlin."  
 (Color) College Report: "A Look at California Politics" (Whittier) State Sen. John Murdy of Orange County joins political columnist, educator.  
 7 Directions '63. Three scientists probe ethical considerations in science  
 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx ('52)  
 11 SPORTS SPECIAL on 11  
 ★ Big-6 Gymnastics Meet (see sports box)  
 2:30  
 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
 4 FEITELSON ON ART  
 ★ Expressive Realism of "DAUMIER"  
 5 Stock Car Races (Western Speedway), Dick Lane  
 7 Intertel: "The Unfinished Revolution" (repeat).  
 3:00 P.M.  
 4 BILL BROWN NEWS  
 ★ COMPLETE. IN COLOR.  
 3:15  
 4 Your Man in Washington  
 3:30  
 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins: "Defense Against Extinction."  
 7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren  
 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 The Taming of a Virus (see box)  
 4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)  
 7 Press Conference  
 9 Joe Dolan's World  
 11 Yesterday's Newsreel  
 4:15  
 11 Broken Arrow, Lupton  
 4:30  
 7 Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery. Darryl Hickman and Loyola teammates return to meet Eagles halfback Tommy McDonald, WAF director Col. Elizabeth Ray and Socony-Mobil Oil exec Earl A. Brown Jr. of Oklahoma.  
 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
 13 Social Security in Action  
 4:45  
 11, 13 Changing Times  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack  
 4 Update, Robt. Abernathy (news for teens). Reports on Arab unity, Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Tommy Rettig. Boy and two women are cut off from caravan. (see box)  
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
 11 L.A. TV PREMIERE!  
 ★ ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE PARTY—BIG BOSSA NOVA CONTEST — TOP DANCERS & GUEST CELEBRITY  
 13 Dr. Fielfield and Friend  
 5:30  
 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Kenyon faces a team from the U. of So. Dakota.  
 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
 9 Championship Bowling  
 11 Movie: "Vacation from Marriage," Deborah Kerr (Br.-'45)  
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 "RED SHIPS OFF OUR SHORES"—ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY  
 Walter Cronkite and Chas. Kurlalt take viewers on a tour of the Soviet oceanographic research vessel Lomonosov, one of 400-odd Soviet ships outside our 3-mile limit.  
 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., U.S. chief of Naval operations.  
 5 The Invisible Man  
 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray  
 34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)  
 6:30  
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 ★ Ed goes on a bird-emption binge as show re-

# Sports Today

**CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's Palmer-Player match with Dave Marr and Johnny Pott.  
**AAWU GYMNAST Championship**, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh at the Trojan gym as California vies with USC, UCLA, Washington, Stanford and Washington State.  
**SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has tapes of the Florida State University circus (Tallahassee) and the Monte Carlo sports car rally, with 102 of 296 cars finishing.  
**WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., color, ch. 4, has Bob Goalby matched with New Zealand's Bob Charles at Wellington's Paraparaumu Beach Golf Club, next-to-last match.  
**TITLE BOXING**, 10 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Thursday night's triple-title card at Dodger Stadium. Luis Rodriguez wins the welterweight crown in a 15-round decision; Sugar Ramos gets the featherweight title in the 10th as battered Davey Moore is sent into a deep coma; Roberto Cruz scores a first round knock-out. Steve Ellis is mikeside.

- turns to its former Sunday stall ("Password" now is Mon. at 10 p.m.)  
 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Blackwell's mother (Ellen Corby) pampers the cadets on her visit.  
 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair  
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Pat Crowley. Girl tries to get her father off hook  
 13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone: "1962 Calgary Stampede." Joe Louis is guest.  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Like "Mr. Ed," Timmy's a bird-lover, and launches a "project bluebird" house-building crusade. (series has been renewed for a 10th year.)  
 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Nita Talbot. Russian ballerina stows aboard the Appleby.  
 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey  
 13 The Bitter End  
 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes.  
 7:30  
 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Winding up a 90-min. birdland block on CBS, Dennis trains pigeons to carry messages, and uses Wilson's notes on hot stock market tip.  
 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Kidnapped." James MacArthur, Peter Finch (pt. 2). Stewart vows to help David regain his estate. (A quarter-hour segment at 8 p.m. was sent by Relay satellite last Tuesday.)  
 5 The Jack Barry Show  
 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). George and Spacey get caught playing hockey from their wives at robot football game, in first of series of repeats.  
 stars Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day  
 9 STORM WARNING—PREM.  
 ★ TERROR OF THE KKK  
 11 Congressional Investigator  
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Chubby Checker, Woody Herman, Barbara Streisand, Totie Fields, Morecambe and Wise, Dave Madden  
 7 Movie: "Fury at Sundown," John Derek, John Smith, Nick Adams (57-1st run). Former gunslinger is branded a coward  
 11 26 MEN—Western pres.  
 ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.  
 13 Sidney Loden Interviews  
 34 BULLFIGHTS... FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.  
 8:30  
 4 Car 54, Where Are You?, Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Toody must get Lucille's head measured secretly

- when he decides to buy her a wig for her 40th birthday.  
 5 Medic, Richard Boone.  
 11 You & Your Big Ideas—by  
 ★ VITA-PAK Orange Juice  
 Anaheim's Leo Deterding shows his rocket-range toy  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna. Luke's part-time job as dog catcher wins him enemy of kids.  
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Arthur Hunnicutt, Pluto (mixed Airedale). Lazy dog finally rouses himself long enough to help Hoss  
 5 John Gunther High Road "Jamaica," Herb Shriner  
 11 JOHNNY STACCATO—pres.  
 ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.  
 13 Cavalcade of Books  
 9:30  
 2 G.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB  
 ★ F.B.I. invents a twin brother for a man asked to betray America—  
 5 Movie: "Light Across the Street," Brigitte Bardot, Raymond Pellegrin  
 7 Marilyn Monroe (see box)  
 9 Adventures in Paradise. McKay, Reginald Gardiner. Islanders have chimp from missing U.S. nose cone.  
 11 Sheriff of Cochise  
 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby. Lassie and comedian Nippy Russell are guests.  
 4 Tensel Suspensefall  
 ★ "DIAMOND FEVER" with Peter Lorre, Theodore Bikel DuPont Show of the Week In color (see box).  
 7 Voice of Firestone, with Phyllis Curtin, Giorgio Tozzi, Eugene List.  
 11 Triple-Title Boxing Tapes (see sports box)  
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
 34 Sergio Corona Show  
 10:30  
 2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guest: Johnny Carson  
 7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment (see box)  
 9 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," Geo. Sanders, '47  
 13 Operation Success  
 34 Tiempos y Contrastes  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Harry Reasoner  
 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color  
 ★ Complete Weekend Report  
 7 Southland, Carl George  
 13 Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains  
 34 Comentarios (sports)  
 11:15  
 2 Movie: "3 Hours to Kill," Dana Andrews (54-1st run)  
 4 Changing Times Magazine  
 5 Roller Skating (replay)  
 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason  
 11:30  
 4 Movie: "Wheels of Fate," Jean Servais (Fr.-'53)  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 Movie: "Exclusive,"  
 13 Teledrama

# SPECIAL

**CBS WASHINGTON REPORT**—Charges of news management allegedly practiced by the Administration, plus government charges of distortion of news by the press, are viewed at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2. Roger Mudd is anchorman for Presidential news secretary Pierre Salinger, former director of central intelligence Allen W. Dulles, White House UPI correspondent Merriman Smith and Washington correspondent for Maine newspapers May Craig.

**TAMING OF A VIRUS**—Charles Collingwood hosts the story behind the discovery and development of a safe, potent vaccine to combat measles. Among guests appearing on the 4 p.m., ch. 2, hour are Nobel Prize (1954) winner Dr. John Enders, who isolated the measles virus; Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the U.S.; David Edmonston of Bethesda, Md., "donor" of original measles virus culture; chiefs of U.S. Public Health Service and directors for pharmaceutical manufacturers.

**DANCE PARTY**—Earl Manning of the Long Beach studio is co-host with Sheila Sire as the Arthur Murray Dance Party debuts at 5 p.m., ch. 11. Instructors demonstrate new steps at the KTTV studio, with the Bossa Nova taught on the opener.

**MARILYN MONROE**—Mike Wallace is host-narrator for a half-hour biography-tribute to the girl who lived one of Hollywood's greatest and saddest stories, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Film clips and stills trace the blonde beauty's life from her early days, with original music score by Elmer Bernstein.

**SHOW OF THE WEEK**—Peter Lorre, Sidney Blackmer, Theodore Bikel, Martin Brooks and Jeri Archer star in an original suspense drama produced by Lewis Freedman at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. A newly unearthed, 415-carat cut diamond has a tantalizing effect on five persons—a fashionable jeweler, his debt-ridden brother, an embittered diamond cutter, a billionaire's wife and an infamous jewel thief.

**HOWARD K. SMITH**—The ABC commentator, to be honored Monday with the 1962 Alfred I. duPont award, discusses the rise of a new type of social commentary as he visits the Hollywood home of comedian Mort Sahl at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. The two discuss what the "thinking man's comedian" thinks about politics, foreign policy, conformism, commercialism, freedom of speech, television and other areas influencing American life.



# Television Movie Tips

**FURY AT SUNDOWN** — 8 p.m., ch. 7. John Derek, John Smith, Nick Adams. (1957). First run. Former gunslinger is branded a coward by his town when he refuses a provoked fight.

**3 HOURS TO KILL** — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Dana Andrews, Donna Reed. (1954). First run. Stagecoach rider has three hours to find the man who killed the brother of his former sweetheart, and to clear his own name.

**MONDAY**  
**FROM HELL TO TEXAS** — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills, Dennis Hopper, R. G. Armstrong. (1953). First run. Peace-loving cowboy flees rather than face a posse hired by a revenge-bent cattle baron who wrongly believes him guilty of murder.

**TUESDAY**  
**HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY** — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall. (1941). Multi-Oscar winning film of a coal-mining family in Wales. Poignant, moving.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**A DOUBLE LIFE** — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Ronald Colman, Signe Hasso, Shirley Winters. (1947). Actor lives two lives with two loves, and is obsessed with his stage roles to the point of committing murder.

**THURSDAY**  
**WINGED VICTORY** — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Edmond O'Brien. (1944). Moss Hart's stirring tribute to the Air Corps.

**SATURDAY**  
**COME NEXT SPRING** — 4 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Ann Sheridan, Walter Brennan, Steve Cochran. (1956). First color run. Hopefulness of Arkansas folk impels wanderer to return home after eight years and fight his way back to community respect.

**TEN NORTH FREDERICK** — 9 p.m., ch. 4. Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzi Parker, Geraldine Fitzgerald. (1958). First run. John O'Hara's best-seller about a wealthy man, driven into sordid politics by an ambitious wife, who tries to lose himself in a romance with his daughter's roommate.



GINGER ROGERS stars in the 1951 movie "Storm Warning" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. It's about the Ku Klux Klan.

## TV Trouble?

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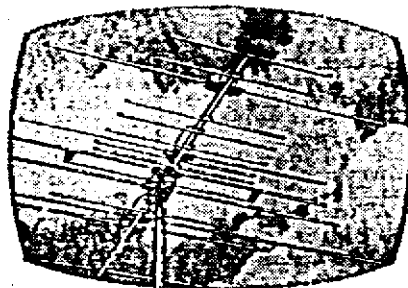
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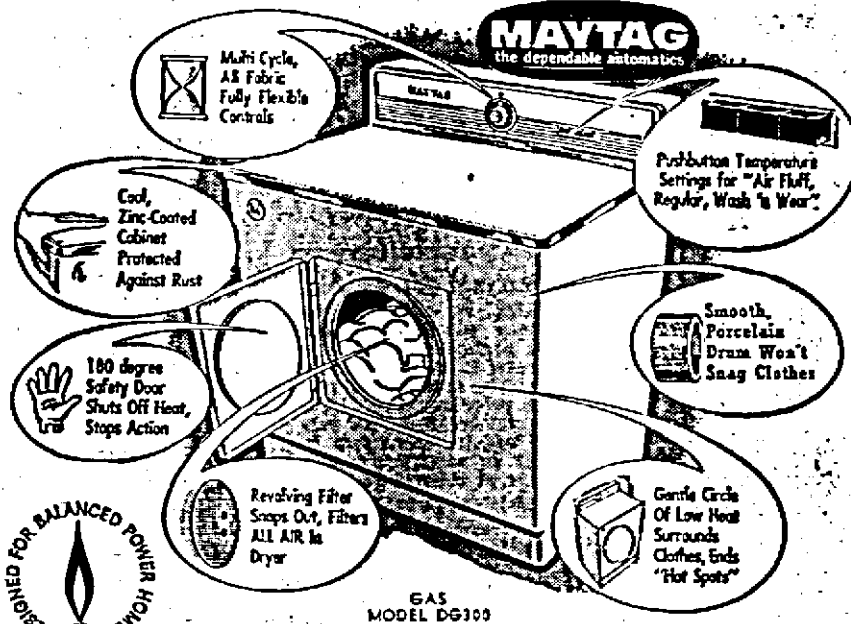
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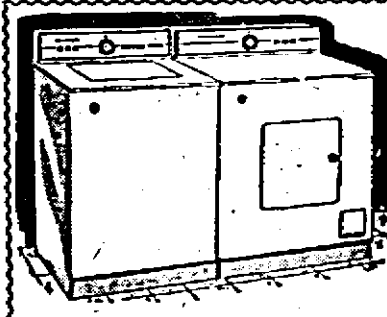
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# MONDAY

March 25, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: American Government

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Atty-Gen'l Robert F. Kennedy (8:30 segment)
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner with examination of diet
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Captured,"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 7 Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage

10:25

- 13 Guidepost to Math (4)
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression. Producer Monty Hall and announcer Wendell Niles trade jobs for a week.
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls. Week's guests: Ilka Chase, Betsy von Furstenberg

- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, Bert Parks (final week)
- 9 LASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Rendezvous 24," Gargan
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Robert Young (45)
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Ray Bolger and Rita Moreno guest (Hollywood)
- 5 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 11 Movie: "Secret Heart,"
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Her Favorite Pa,"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court; Arson
- 9 Movie: "Stage Door,"

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy

## Channel 22 on Air

KHIX, an ultra-high-frequency television station, will begin transmitting on channel 22 at 4 p.m. Monday. The station will feature programs with Negro entertainers. Most TV sets will require converters in order to receive the programs of channel 22.

- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7:55
- 7 Fashion Review: "Circus"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robt. Young (42)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home,"
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Jungle Drums of Africa
- 7 Discovery '63: "Calves, Lambs and Baby Pigs"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 14 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 13 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 14 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline



**CROSS-EYED Ben Turpin** is featured during "Hollywood: The Golden Years" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 5. Covered will be films until the introduction of sound.

## SPECIAL

**THE LUCY SHOW**—Den mothers Lucy and Viv build a replica of the White House using 28,192 sugar cubes, which they decide gives them the right to request an audience with the President for their Cub Scout pack. So Lucy phones the White House, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, and guess who voice answers the phone! Elliott Reid, who preceded Vaughn Meader in imitating a certain Hyannisport resident, plays "the voice." Yonug Desi Amaz IV, Lucy's 10-year-old son, plays one of the cub scouts.

7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Holland"
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 THRILLS ON HOLIDAY
- ★ WITH BILL BURRUD... "Mexican Highlights," chr.
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray
- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
- 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward
- 9 Suzanne Cramer, Prussian colonel warns Ragan not to delay the hanging of a German countess.

9 Adventures in Paradise.

- 11 Checkmate
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Kenya"
- 34 Estudio "A" (variety)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Moore
- 5 Law & Mr. Jones
- 13 (Color) Adventure Thr'r
- 34 Pecador Moral (serial)

8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show (see box)
- 5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Barry Sullivan
- 7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Lon Chaney Jr. (repeat). Panic hits town when marshal is slain.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "The Big Trees," Kirk Douglas
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 JOE LOUIS PRESENTS

★ MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS (sports box)

- 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Williamses' maid offers her church social group (the famed Clara Ward Singers) to sing at the

Copa when Charley fires temperamental Hollywood star (Joyce Jameson).

- 5 Special of Week: "Hollywood: The Golden Years" (repeat from ABC). Gene Kelly hosts David Wolper's documentary tracing the movies from their beginning to 1929.
- 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Laura Devon. Stoney rides a killer horse to help girl back to reality.
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 34 Penumbra (serial)

9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. English tourist (Bernard Fox) works off his traffic fine as valet for Andy.
- 4 The Art Linkletter Show. Cara Williams guesses how people react to being tested for smog.

11 The Best of Groucho

- 34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Peter Lawford and Janet Leigh are celebrity guests as series shifts from Sunday
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "The Salem (Va.) Rebels." A look at the hard and often discouraging life of men who play baseball in Class "D."

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards. Dan O'Herlihy, Mariette Hartley. Disfigured patient gives courage to a girl facing blindness by imitating the voice of the fiancé.

11 George Putnam, News

- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely, Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Orson Bean and Tom Poston

4 GREAT CONVERSATIONS

- ★ with Dr. Robert Hutchins. Guest: Bishop James A. Pike, Bishop of Episcopal Diocese of Calif.—Celebrates with discussion of the first amendment and freedoms of speech, religion

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Night for Crime," Glenda Farrell (42)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Warren Robertson, Jonah Jones, Peter Falk, King Morton, Shirley Knight

5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Pancho Gonzalez, Pancho Segura, Jennie Smith, Dave Barry

- 9 Movie: "Sister Kenny,"

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Navy Wife,"
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Cowboy & the Blonde," G. Montgomery

12:30

- 11 Movie: "The Bride,"

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton

1:15

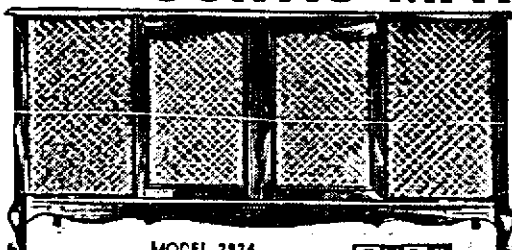
- 2 Movie: "Bookoo," (38).

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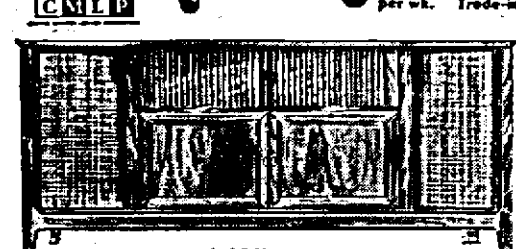
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# Pan and Fan Mail

I have an idea for a TV show and would like very much to try it out. It is a comedy. I have read in magazines that TV networks want new ideas. How do you sell a network an idea? Can you help me? W. E. Pardee, Long Beach

Can't help very much. I know that the networks will only talk to producers, that the producers will only talk to agents, and that the agents won't even talk to the Cabots and the Lodges.

We wonder why some TV columnists and others frequently mention some television personality as "being considered to replace Johnny Carson on the 'Tonight' show. Is there a "vacancy" for the job? It seems to us that Carson

is doing ok, especially when so many characters were so sure that no one could replace the "one and only."

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

While sponsors continue to flock to Johnny and the "Tonight" show, he is in a tight rating race with "The Steve Allen Show." At the present, however, "no vacancy."

For goodness sake, see what you can do to get the amateur fights off the Monday's program. It's the best night of the week and I want to see "Lucy" and very much wanted to see Arthur Godfrey and that's when the fights start.

A. E. Wilker, Long Beach

Mr. Wilker (I assume it's "Mr."), I can't determine from your letter whether you're married and your

wife insists on seeing the fights in preference to "Lucy."

If you are wed, why don't you flip a coin Monday nights, or flip your wife?

On the last Bob Hope show there were three snide remarks about channel 13. What's his beef and is it

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our local channel?

Mrs. Carol Ferguson, L. B.

A close associate of Bob's says it is not our local channel. It's merely a Hop-ism referring to television stations throughout the nation that specialize in old, tired movies. Our channel 13 doesn't specialize in old, tired movies—yet.

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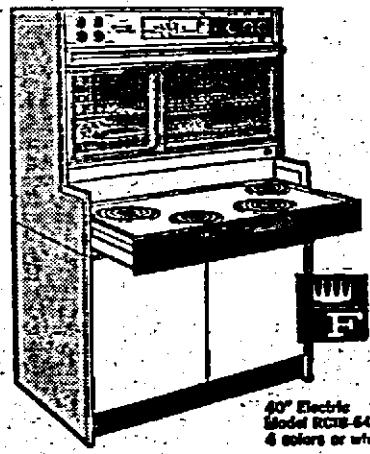
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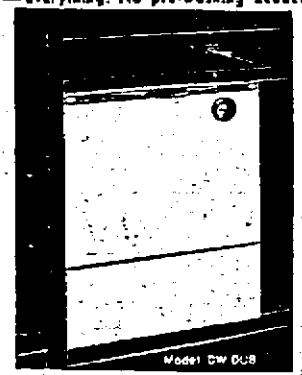
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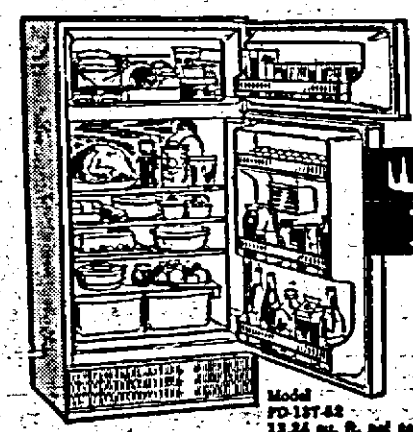
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# TUESDAY

March 26, 1963

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 USC: "Changing World"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
7:45

5 For Kids Only, Skip, Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas (40)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun,"

11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:15  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30

2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents

11 Leave It to the Girls  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

9 Heritage: Kaltenborn  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
11:55

## 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Daring Young Man,"

7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Every Girl Should  
Be Married," Cary Grant

11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington

11 Movie: "Four Sons,"  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Remember Pearl  
Harbor," Donald M. Barry  
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Assault

9 Movie: "They Live by  
Night," Farley Granger  
2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble with Father

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2:45  
11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Re-  
turns," Melvyn Douglas  
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Doctor at Sea,"

7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand  
Guests: The Dreamlovers  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
7 Discovery 63: "Word  
Watchers" (pt. 3).

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
34 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Siren of Bagdad,"  
Paul Henreid (53-1st run)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico



SALLY "YUM-YUM" SWEETLAND and Jack "Ko-Ko" Benny rehearse for their version of "The Mikado" to be presented on the comedian's program at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

5:30  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)  
5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
34 Departamento de Policia  
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiario 34 (News)  
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,  
Jack Douglas: "Buono  
Sera, Roma!"

5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
9 People Are Funny

11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 (Color) Wonders of the  
World: "Moorish Mdina  
of Malta"

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
5 The Big Three News  
7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James Ar-  
ness, Richard Eyer

4 The Tall American—Gary  
Cooper (see box). Pre-  
empted "Laramie"

5 By Numbers, Jack Barry  
7 Combat! Rich Jason. Han-  
ley is tabbed to parachute  
into occupied France

9 Maverick, James Garner  
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:  
"What Beckoning Ghost?"

Judith Evelyn. Husband  
and sister of sick woman  
stage "hallucinations" to  
speed her death.

13 SEE WORLD FAMOUS  
★ BLUE DANUBE—BURRUD  
on "Wanderlust," in color

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)  
8:00 P.M.

2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:  
"Wherever I Enter,"  
Harry Guardino (repeat).

Adam returns to his imagi-  
nary roles when he's a  
doctor visiting the Greek  
village of his forefathers.

5 Roaring 20's, Donald May  
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL  
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS  
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE:  
"Wet and Dry." Plea  
for conservation of water.

34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30

2 The Red Skelton Hour.  
"Gunsmoke's" Kitty,  
Amanda Blake, and singer  
Bobby Rydell team up  
with Sheriff Deadeye

4 (Color) Empire, Richard  
Egan, Wm. Windom, Bar-  
bara Bain, Lon Chaney.

Redgo meets opposition  
when he embarks on a  
necessary personnel cut.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Wil-  
liams, Myrna Fahey, Greg  
falls for vacationer taking  
last holiday before con-  
fessing to homicide.

9 (Color) Movie: "Big  
Trees," Kirk Douglas (52)

11 Aquanauts, Ron Ely,  
Jeremy Slate. Enemy  
agents seek meteorite.

13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill  
Burrud: "Canada"

34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
9:00 P.M.

5 Roller Skating (sports box)  
13 This Man Dawson, Andes  
34 Penumbra (drama serial)  
9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program.  
Benny plays the role of  
Ko-Ko in a bedlam-laden  
version of "The Mikado."

Don Wilson plays the title  
role, with Dennis Day as  
the wandering minstrel

4 The Dick Powell Theatre:  
"The Third Side of the  
Coin," June Allyson, John  
Forsythe, Hugh Marlowe.

Miss Allyson returns to  
the studio headed by her  
late husband to play a  
woman accused of black-  
mail

# SPECIAL

## THE TALL AMERICAN—

A "Project 20" portrait of the  
late Gary Cooper is narrated  
by Walter Brennan at 7:30  
p.m., ch. 4. Archive news film,  
sequences from his motion  
pictures, home movies sup-  
plied by Mrs. Cooper and  
films taken of the scenes of  
his Montana boyhood tell the  
story of Frank James Cooper,  
world symbol of the Ameri-  
can West, who was renamed  
in Hollywood after the home-  
town (Gary, Ind.) of his first  
agent. (Coop is supposed to  
have said later, "I'm glad she  
isn't from Poughkeepsie.")

## A CONVERSATION WITH

THE VICE PRESIDENT—In  
an exclusive conversation  
with John Rolfsen, William  
H. Lawrence and Edward P.  
Morgan, Lyndon B. Johnson  
traces the growth and influ-  
ence of his office from the  
first days of the republic —  
and especially since World  
War II. Special report, at  
10:30 p.m., ch. 7, was taped  
in Johnson's Capitol Hill of-  
fice.

sidine. Fugitive returns  
from Brazil to pick up foot  
he left behind.

11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen  
34 Yate del Prado (musical)  
10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show.  
Singer Barbara McNair  
and comedian Jonathan  
Winters join Dorothy  
Louden and Roy Castle.

TV medical dramas get  
ribbed.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP  
★ SOCCER MATCHES!!  
Oro vs. Uda Dukla  
10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting.  
Huntley takes a personal  
journey through Scotland

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 A Conversation with the  
Vice President (see box)

9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Murder Without  
Crime," Dennis Price  
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson with Shari Lewis,  
Harry Golden, Gigi Galon,  
Warren Robertson

5 Cliff Norton, Weather;  
Steve Allen Show (11:20),  
with gymnast Briggita  
Gullberg, flea circus,  
Oscar Brown Jr.

9 Movie: "Spanish Main,"  
Maureen O'Hara (45)  
11:30

2 Movie: "How Green Was  
My Valley," W. Pidgeon  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

34 Noticiario 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Gentleman at  
Heart," Milton Berle (42)  
12:30

11 Movie: "Faithful in My  
Fashion," Donna Reed  
12:45

9 Movie: "Valley of the  
Sun," James Craig (42)  
1:15

2 Movie: "Outcast,"  
2:30

11 All-Night Movies

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**Special Today**  
★ ROLLER SKATING cham-  
pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with  
Dick Lane at the Olympic.



# June Allyson Stars on Late Husband's Show

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—June Allyson, holding a script in nervous fingers, returned to the studio seven weeks ago where her late husband, Dick Powell, had built his Four-Star Television empire. "It was the most difficult thing I've ever had to do," June said.

The slender blonde actress, widowed last Jan. 2, was near tears as she looked around the Republic 101 where she and Powell had spent so many happy hours. "At first I couldn't force myself to come here," she

I really had a cold." But McDermott was adamant and June made the big step.

After 17 years of marriage the actress has found it nearly impossible to adjust to life without her husband.

In the last few weeks of her husband's life the family moved from their Beverly Hills home to a rented apartment, and last month June and her two children moved into another house.

"We're finally settled down now," June said, her voice heavy with fatigue.

"WHEN TOM called I couldn't remember my own address, much less the lines of a script. I was in the new house unpacking boxes and

every time I came across a picture of Richard or one of the things he was closely attached to, I would dissolve in tears.

"Finally I got down to the last box and wondered what I'd do. Now I'm terribly grateful to Tom for getting

me back to work.

"I retired from movies and TV in the first place because Richard loved to go out on

our boat whenever he had the chance. If I was working and couldn't make it, he wouldn't go alone."



JUNE ALLYSON

said. "But I'd finally reached the point where I was only falling apart once a day."

"TOM McDERMOTT, Four-Star president, telephoned me and said he had a great part in a 'Dick Powell Theater' segment and that I should come right into the studio. I agreed. (The drama starring Miss Allyson, airs 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, channel 4.) But the next day I stayed home trying to think of excuses and convincing myself

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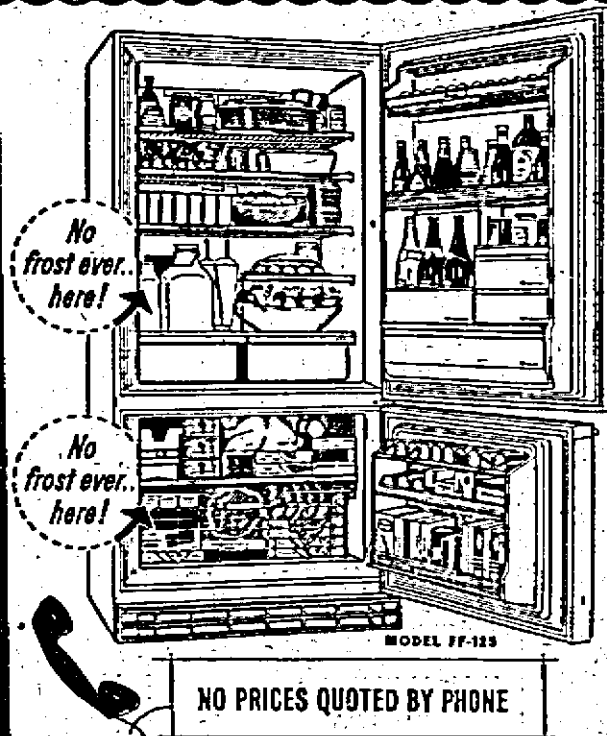
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# WEDNESDAY

March 27, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 (Color) Contn. Classroom: "American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs. Entire 2-hour show looks at disarmament  
7:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucko the Clown  
11 Food Tips, Bob Church  
8:15  
11 Business News; Sports AM  
8:30  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Boys from Brooklyn," Bela Lugosi (53)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Yellow Canary,"  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Guidepost to Math (5)  
10:20  
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

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- 10:45  
13 Essence of Judaism  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls  
11:15  
13 Guidepost: Spanish I  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 LASC: Art & the Child  
11 Sheriff John, Johnny Roveck  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
with Florence Henderson,  
Smothers Brothers  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report: Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Atlantic Convoy"  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Judge Steps  
Out," Alexander Knox  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5,  
with Dick Lane at Olympic.

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young, Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
11 Dr. George Fister (see bx)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
11 Movie: "National Velvet"  
13 Movie: "Puddin' Head"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court, Will  
9 Movie: "Tycoon"  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walter Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Movie: "Sunny Side of  
the Street," Frankie Laine  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
7 Discovery '63 "Water"  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Seventeen,"  
Jackie Cooper (40),  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Aprende Ingles (English)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
34 Hispano America  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Death Valley Days: "The  
Debt," Alejandro Rey,  
Alan Caillou. Mexican  
bandit's friendship for  
French-Canadian team-  
ster brings justice to en-  
slaved miners.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Danger Man, P. McGoochan  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)  
13 SURFSIDE 6 — Mayhay  
★ Involved in Murder  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7:30  
2 Portrait: Winthrop Rocke-  
feller (see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian,  
Doug McClure, Bradford  
Dillman, John Dehner.  
Trampas tries to save the  
life of an ex-con during  
the search for gold cache  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Wagon Train, John Mc-  
Intire, Michael Ansara.  
Primitive superstitions  
prevent frontier physician  
from treating Indian boy.  
9 First Night: "Inquest,"  
Shepperd Strudwick.  
Lawyer sets out to prove  
that "accidental" shooting  
of his son was murder  
11 The Phil Silvers Show.  
34 Miercoles Musical  
8:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT Reports: The Battle  
for City Hall (see box)  
5 Championship Wrestling  
(see sports box)  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive  
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)



**LOLA ALBRIGHT** por-  
trays a girl with dollar  
signs in her eyes who  
makes a play for multi-  
millionaire Jed Clampett  
during "Beverly Hillbil-  
lies" at 9 p.m. Wednes-  
day, channel 2.

## SPECIAL

**DR. GEORGE FISTER** —  
The AMA president states the  
organization's official position  
on Medicare in an ad-  
dress to be telecast live at 1  
p.m., ch. 11, from the Lafay-  
ette Hotel, Long Beach.

**PORTRAIT** — Winthrop  
Rockefeller, son of the late  
John D. and brother of  
Nelson, discusses his life be-  
fore he moved to Arkansas  
in 1954. His work as owner  
of a 7500-acre scientific farm  
breeding Santa Gertrudis  
cattle (2800 head), and his in-  
terest in politics. He also tells  
the advantages and disadvan-  
tages of great wealth in an  
interview with Harry Reasoner,  
taped at his Winrock  
farm, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**KNXT REPORTS** — Maury  
Green and Grant Holcomb  
analyze next Tuesday's L.A.  
election for 9 city council-  
men at 8 p.m., ch. 2.

- 8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne  
Hickman. Gillis envisions  
a payoff when he takes in  
Chatsworth after his  
mother throws him out  
7 Going My Way, Leo G.  
Carroll, Ray Walston.  
Father Fitz gives the  
neighborhood loafer a  
chance to reform  
9 (Color) Movie: "Big  
Trees," Kirk Douglas (52)  
11 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
13 THE STORY OF  
★ ... A COACH  
Lakers' Fred Schaus is  
seen in workouts, road

- trips, court action  
34 Casino Musical (variety)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,  
Buddy Ebsen. Jed takes a  
dose of Granny's spring  
tonic and winds up on  
lover's lane with a gold-  
digging bank secretary  
(Lola Albright)  
4 (Color) Perry Como Show.  
Guests Carol Lawrence  
and "The Swinging  
Years" recall Glenn Miller  
and the big band era. The  
"Years" package reunites  
Tex Beneke, Ray Eberle,  
The Modernaires with  
Paula Kelly and Glenn's  
niece Wynne Miller  
13 (Color) Passport to  
Travel: "Singapore"  
34 Penumbra (drama serial)  
9:30  
2 The Dick Van Dyke  
Show. In his first appear-  
ance on the show, creator-  
writer-producer Carl Rei-  
ner joins Everett Sloane,  
Roxane Bernard and Doris  
(Mrs. Osborne of "Dobie  
Gillis") in segment involv-  
ing a literary scholarship  
fund benefit  
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark  
Richman, Martin Gabel  
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley  
Holloway, Mary McCarty,  
Slim Pickens. Ozark gal,  
whose property Duncan  
wants to buy, sets her cap  
for Higgins  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Northwest Pas-  
sage, Keith Larsen, Buddy  
Ebsen. British officer in-  
sists on wearing his  
bright red coat  
34 Chuchierias (comedy)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Circle Theater: "The  
Health Fraud," Milton  
Selzer, Murray Mathe-  
son. Quack medicine prac-  
tices are epitomized  
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell  
Corry, James Franciscus,  
Anne Francis. Actions of  
emotionally disturbed  
woman eventually drive  
her husband to a  
nervous breakdown  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,  
David Janssen. Flint does  
some soul searching when  
offered a lucrative post  
with an ad agency  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 ... BOXING! ...  
★ FROM MEXICO CITY  
10:30  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Teledrama: "Homeward  
Borne," Linda Darnell  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson with Phyllis New-  
man, Thelma Ritter, or-  
ganist-singer Jimmy  
Smith, Joe Garagiola  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather:  
Steve Allen Show (11:20).  
with Mel Torme and  
Jennie Smith in salute to  
visiting songwriter  
Sammy Fain  
9 Movie: "A Double Life,"  
Ronald Colman (47)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Walkie Wed-  
ding," Bing Crosby (37)  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "I Live on  
Danger"  
12:30  
11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools"  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Yellow Canary"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "College Humor"  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies

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MRS. DAISY HIHN

## Nonagenarian Gets TV Set

A 92-year-old Long Beach woman WON'T be chosen "Queen for a Day" at 3 p.m. Monday on channel 7.

But Mrs. Daisy Hihn, 130 E. 10th St., a great-grandmother, will, nevertheless, be awarded a television set.

Mrs. Hihn, who lives alone and did not have a television set, reasoned it might be nice to own one.

JACK BAILEY, master-of-ceremonies for the program, reasoned it might be nicer still if she had one in time to watch herself on the pre-taped program.

Mrs. Hihn, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, came to California 90 years ago.

On the TV program, Bailey asks her how she travelled to the West Coast. Mrs. Hihn replies that she doesn't remember.

"I was too young," she adds.

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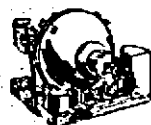
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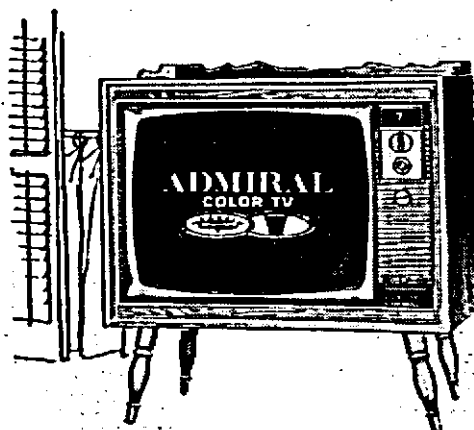
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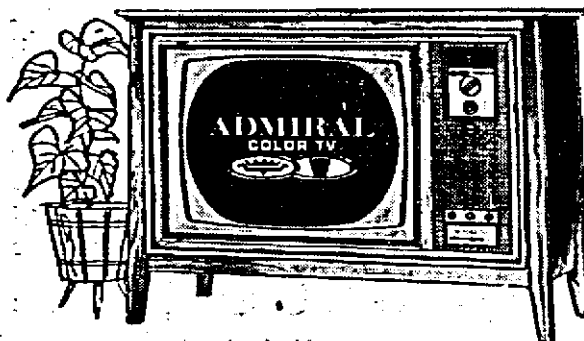
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# THURSDAY

March 23, 1963

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 USC: "Changing World"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (unreasonable seizures)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Encore"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield (42)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:15
- 13 Guidepost: Living in West
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Guidepost to Science (8)
- 11:01 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish II
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Heritage: Dr. C. Mayo
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rock
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 7 Fashion Review (11:55)
- 12:03 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Go West, Young Lady"
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young (46)
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 11 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes (47)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe (43)

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 7 Day in Court: Custody
- 9 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews (48)
- Del Moore is intermission studio guest.
- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 2:45
- 11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll (42)

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Secret Place," Belinda Lee (Br-'58)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Jungle Drums of Africa
- 7 Discovery '63: "Wampum, Coins and Dollar Bills"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope (42)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show



**POLLY BERGEN** plays twins, one of whom needs a kidney-transplant operation, during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:30
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Lucha Contra el Cancer
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
- \* "HIMALAYA EXPEDITION"
- Guest is Dr. Lawrence Swan, twice companion to Sir Edmund Hillary
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Starfighters 'round the World." The Lockheed F-104
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7:30
- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (see box): "Mr. Ed" moves to Sun., 6:30 p.m.
- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Kathryn Hays. Mitch meets a girl from Nob Hill and neglects his

- radio commitments.
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Rick and his cohorts resort to drastic steps to win publicity for their fraternity. (Series moves to Wed. in fall)
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Karl Swenson. One-armed Russian seaman seeks revenge
- 11 TV SPECIAL on 11
- \* Glendale Symphony with Carmen Dragon (see box)
- 13 EPIC JOURNEY INTO
- \* A VOLCANO—BURRUD "True Adventure," etc.
- 34 TV Musical Osmar
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Laurie Perreau, Francis X. Bushman, Maggie Mahoney (repeat). Quest for the identity of a child with a mysterious bank account leads to a murder case
- 5 Special of Week: "Hollywood: The Golden Years," Gene Kelly (see Mon.)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Doodles Weaver guests as a "handy man" whose ability seems limited to pleasing children.
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
- 13 BELLS ARE RINGING
- \* BROADWAY GOES LATIN Janice Harper guest
- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
- 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Polly Bergen in dual role. Kildare's patient will die unless her missing twin sister will admit her identity and agree to a kidney-transplant operation
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's aunt offers to send him to an Ivy League prep school, and he gets homesick without leaving home
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas (52)
- 11 Great Music. Andre Vandernoot is conductor, with Eugene Istomin soloist
- 13 Silents Pelase: "Lilac Time," Gary Cooper, Colleen Moore (23-1st run). World War I.
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "30-Fathom Grave." Simon Oakland, Mike Kellin (repeat). Destroyer off Guadalcanal picks up strange sounds
- 5 Focus on the World: "Abbey at Monte Cassino"
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Mike's social life interferes with his Air Reserve duty
- 13 (Color) Exciting World, John Goddard: "Voodoo in the Mato Grosso." Lost Brazilian city
- 34 Penumbra (drama serial)
- 9:30
- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel decides a man's the answer when George's mother decides she's too old to be useful
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway,

## SPECIAL

**FAIR EXCHANGE** — The daughter - trading American and English families return in a streamlined half-hour format, and at an earlier viewing hour, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Opener finds Eddie Walker stunned on learning that his son Larry has decided to study law instead of going into show business

**A WORLD OF MUSIC** — Carmen Dragon conducts the Glendale Symphony orchestra and 16-voice chorus in a half-hour concert of symphonic favorites. It's from the KTTV studios at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, repeated next Sunday at 7 p.m.

**ANDY WILLIAMS** — Andy becomes a one-man showcase for the five Oscar-nominated songs during his 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. Guests include comedian Vaughn Meader, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Pete Fountain and his group and Dave Grusin and his orchestra.

Claudine Longet. McHale assigns Parker to a romantic rendezvous, and he locates a surprising enemy installation (Miss Longet is French bride of Andy Williams.)

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Inger Stevens, James Broderick, Inga Swenson. Professional "party girl" balks when informed that she needs heart surgery

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see box)

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Of Struggle and Flight," Janice Rule, Jack Kruschen. Housewife, who is a compulsive gambler, flees from the responsibilities of her home, husband and crippled son

11 George Putnam, Fishman

13 News, Johns and Newsman

34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis & Brundige

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "I'd Give My Life," Tom Brown (36)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Lorne Greene, singer Lovelace Watkins, Taina Elg

5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Red Norvo, Dayton Allen, Gabe Dell, Jennie Smith

9 Movie: "Caught," James Mason (49)

11:30

2 Movie: "Winged Victory," Pvt. Lon McCallister (44)

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers

12:30

11 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz (53)

12:45

9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield

1:15

2 Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr (36)

2:30

11 All Night Movies

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## BERT'S EYE VIEW

### TV Attorney Series Serious

(Continued from Page 1)

of a television series is not over-sensitive. He has learned to compromise and learning to compromise is knowing how to utilize."

THE YOUNG ACTOR, who has practiced his profession on both the East and West Coast, prefers practicing here. "In New York," he said, "drama is a little too concerned with what I call 'theater.'"

"Here, drama is more evolved by and involved with life—there is more maturity."

In Richard's life, there are plans to be a director and producer, as well as an actor.

"But maybe not all at the same time," he said.



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## FRIDAY

March 29, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:00 A.M.

Programming to 10:30 a.m.  
Identical to other weekdays.

10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 Intelligent Parent

11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls

11:15  
13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for Song (final)  
9 LASC: "Art and the Child"  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
7 Fashion Review (11:55)

12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merry Griffin Show  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Angel with a Trumpet,"  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Angel Talk; Warm-Up

11 Movie: "Maryland,"  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party.  
4 Young Dr. Malone (final)  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
9 ANGELS vs. INDIANS  
★ LIVE! PALM SPRINGS  
(see sports box)

13 Movie: "Madonna's Se-  
cret," Francis Lederer (45)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court; small claims

2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy.  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

2:45  
11 Movie: "Man Eater,"

3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Men in Her Life,"  
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand.

4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
7 Discovery '63: "Land of  
Oz," Margaret Hamilton  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Mask of the  
Avenger," John Derek  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
9 The Engineer Bill Show

## SPECIAL

PROMENADE CONCERT—  
Arthur Fiedler conducts the  
full L. A. Philharmonic Or-  
chestra in actual concert at  
the Shrine Auditorium, video-  
taped March 2 for showing in  
a 2-hour program at 8:30 p.m.,  
ch. 9.

11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Usted su Salud

5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Tom Ewell Show  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 THE REBEL—YUMA  
★ In Roscoe, New Mexico  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
5 The Big Three (News)

7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,  
Eddie Bracken. Accident-  
prone one-time circus  
clown, turned philologist,  
naively believes hostile  
Comanches can be made  
docile

4 International Showtime,  
Don Ameche: "Circus Va-  
rieties."

5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Winston Churchill—The  
Valiant Years: "Gottes-  
dammerung."

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Live  
Wires," Lea Gorcey (46)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
★ OUTLAWS—A Friendly  
★ Horse Thief . . .

34 Musical Instantaneo

8:00 P.M.  
5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt  
(premiere). Musical quiz.  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE  
★ TV 1st "TEKSTION"

Richard Basehart and  
Audrey Totter . . . Suspense-  
charged murder mystery!  
Cyd Charisse, Barry Sulli-  
van (49-1st run).

34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30  
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Glenn Corbett, Anne Helm,  
Alan Hale. Neurotic col-  
lege girl finds escape in  
the dives of Galveston.

4 (Color) Sing Along with  
Mitch. Leslie Uggams.  
5 Movie: "Surrender."  
7 (Color) The Flintstones  
(cartoon). Fred abandons

## BASEBALL

1:25 p.m., ch.  
9, with Cleveland meeting the  
Angels at Palm Springs.

vacation plans  
9 ARTHUR FIEDLER—L.A.  
★ TV 1st—"PROMENADE"

(see box)  
13 BOURN INC.  
★ PRESENTS—IEEE '63

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.  
7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fen-  
ster, John Astin, Marty  
Ingels. Carpenters can't  
win for losing at ping pong.

13 BRONCO RIDES THE

★ "BUCKBRIER TRAIL"

34 Penumbra (drama serial)

9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Hangover," Tony Ran-  
dall, Jayne Mansfield,  
Dody Heath (repeat).

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem  
Zimbalist Jr., Gena Row-  
lands. Stu finds many lives  
intertwined at the airport.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program.  
Guests include actor Ed-  
ward G. Robinson, French  
actor-singer Charles Azna-  
vour, British comedian-  
singer Harry Secombe, and  
Brooks Hays, special as-  
sistant to JFK in interna-  
tional affairs.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)

10:30

2 Eyewitness

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 Third Man, Michael Rennie

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Musica, Ritas y Estrellas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News, Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis & Brundage

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Tomorrow the  
World," Fredric March

34 Telehistorias (drama)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson with Wally Cox

5 Cliff Norton, Weather,  
Steve Allen Show (11:20),  
with Debbie Reynolds

★ MURDER MYSTERY—

★ "C MAN"—Dean Jagger

11:30

2 The Late Show Tonight!

★ PREMIERE! Ray Milland  
in "Alias Nick Beal"

with Audrey Totter,  
Thomas Mitchell (49).

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Notorious Spy Riag . . .

★ "MIDNIGHT MENACE"

Charles Farrell (37)

12:30

11 Movie: "Call of the Wild,"

Clark Gable (39)

13 Fright! (movie): "Man  
Who Lived Twice," Ralph

Bellamy (36)

12:45

9 Movie: "The Locket,"

Laraine Day (46)

5 Movie (12:50): "Eye Wit-  
ness," Robt. Montgomery

1:15

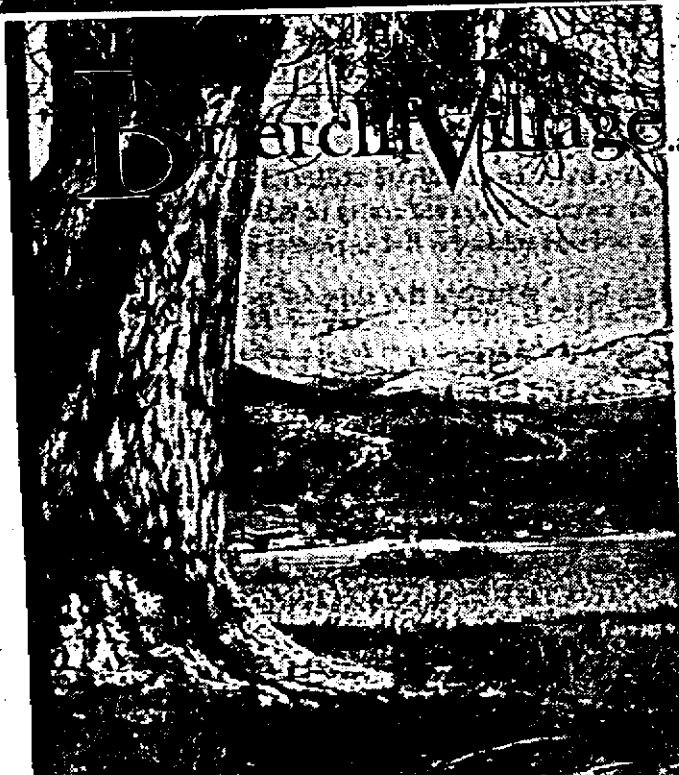
2 Movie: "Pursuit of Happi-  
ness," Francis Lederer

(34-1st run). Delightful  
story of Hessian soldier  
who deserts George II's  
army to join Colonial  
forces.

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "3 God-  
fathers," "Topper" and  
"Cynthia."

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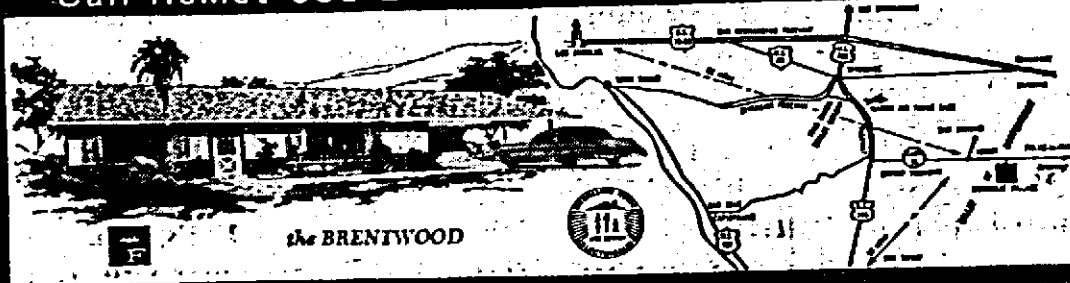
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# TV as It Will Never Be

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television shows I'd like to see:

On "Bonanza." The four heroes see a wounded man at the side of the trail. They look at each other and keep riding.

On "The Defenders." Attorney E. G. Marshall tells his son, "We'll talk about the principal later. Did you get the fee?"

On "Route 66." The two traveling do-gooders stop to help someone, and are told, "Look, I've got two hands and I'd like to work things out by myself. So mind your own business and keep moving."

On "Today." Host Hugh Downs tells a guest, "Be specific, will you? What do you think I am—a salesman?"

On "Ozzie and Harriet." Someone uses a four-syllable word and there are strange stares.

On "The Donna Reed Show." A handsome stranger asks to use the telephone, makes a pass at Miss Reed, and she kisses him passionately.

★ ★ ★

ON "CBS REPORTS." A study of the wage structure for women in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, and its eventual significance to the international bank. With added in-depth backgrounding from correspondents throughout the world.

On "David Brinkley's Journal." A half-hour probe of "Chet Huntley Reporting."

On "Naked City." Officer Horace McMahon tells Paul Burke, "Throw him in the cooler, work him over for a while, and he'll come around. They're all rotten when you get to know them."

On "Wagon Train." The four heroes see a wounded man at the side of the trail. They look at each other, and keep riding.

On "Walt Disney's Wonderful World." Anita Elberg and Norman Mailer narrating a nature film.

Jack Paar on "Meet the Press."

On "Open End." David Suskind says, "I really don't have much to say tonight. Perhaps you gentlemen have some ideas."

On "Dennis the Menace." Dennis being told, "One more remark out of you, punk, and you're asking for a crack in the mouth."

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# SATURDAY

March 30, 1963

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.  
 4 Movie: "Song of the Sarong," Wm. Gargan (45)  
 7:30  
 2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon Family," Spring Byington  
 8:00 A.M.  
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Keeping Time"  
 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd (Color) From Ground Up  
 11 Western Movie  
 8:30  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy  
 5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb  
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
 5 Sky Marshal of Universe  
 7 Adventures of Wm. Tell  
 11 Movie: "Cluny Brown"  
 13 Panorama Latino  
 9:30  
 4 (Color) King Leonardo  
 5 Movie: "Timberjack"  
 7 Movie: "FBI Girl"  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
 5 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne (44)  
 10:30  
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
 4 (Color) College Report: "Semester in Mexico" (Redlands), Bob Wright  
 7 Top Cat (cartoon)  
 11 Time Out for Beauty  
 13 Variedades R. Iglesias  
 11:30  
 2 The Roy Rogers Show  
 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs. A "baseball cap" theme introduces number combinations, reasons for curve balls, crowd behavior  
 5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo  
 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas (52)  
 11 Movie: "The Getaway"  
 12:00 NOON  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)  
 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Grand Tetons" (Start of 6 straight hours of color.)  
 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
 12:30  
 2 Reading Room, New

- Hoopes. How the space age is transforming science fiction into fact  
 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike  
 7 "Educating Retarded"  
 13 Magic Land of Alta-Kazam (Color) Teledrama  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Robert Trout, News  
 4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Beef Cattle Feeding"  
 5 Movie: "Road to Denver"  
 7 My Friend Flicka  
 9 Angel Talk: Warm-Up  
 1:15  
 11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson  
 1:25  
 9 Angels Baseball (spts box)  
 1:30  
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Del Moore. Girl is anti-social.  
 4 Movie: "Singapore"  
 7 Exclusively Outdoors  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 L.A. Report. Grant Holcomb analyzes the upcoming L.A. elections for the board of education  
 7 Challenge Golf (spts box)  
 13 (Color) Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron (49)  
 34 Futbol (soccer matches)  
 2:30  
 2 Capitol Hill to California. Guests are Everett G. Burkhalter (D) and Alphonso Bell (R)  
 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Repertoire Workshop: "When the Guns Begin." Songs and poetry by, and about, soldiers in 6 wars.  
 4 (Color) Agriculture USA  
 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
 11 SPORTS SPECIAL on 11  
 ★ USC-UCLA Rugby Match (see sports box)  
 3:30  
 2 Movie: "Badlands of Dakota," Robert Stack (41)  
 4 (Color) Sports International: "Stirling Moss—Portrait of a Hero" (see sports box)  
 5 Changing Times  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 34 Novilladas (bullfights)  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 Women's Bowling (live)  
 13 (Color) Movie: "Come Next Spring"  
 4:30  
 5 TV Bowling Tournament  
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas (52)  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 The Early Show Today!

**SPECIAL**  
**THE DEFENDERS** — Herbert Brodtkin multi-award-winning series, which has topped four more citations already this year, tonight probes into another corner of neurotica with drama about a small town civic leader who, as a self-appointed censor, decides a certain book is immoral and should not be on the shelf at the library. Walter Abel stars, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2

- ★ GARY COOPER stars in "Gleak and Dagger" with Lilli Palmer (46)  
 4 (Color) Artist's Showcase (film). Chicago harpist Lynne Turner  
 11 SPECIAL EVENT on 11  
 ★ 'A Campus in Action' at Orange Coast College  
 Third in monthly series looks at OCC's schools of petroleum technology and data processing  
 5:30  
 4 (Color) Survey '63  
 5 Movie: "Human Monster"  
 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koptan (repeat). The Old Smoothies, barbershop quartet from Elks Lodge 888 are featured  
 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Jamaican Sun and Calypso"  
 34 Club de los Optimistas  
 6:00 P.M.  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 7 Lawrence Welk Show  
 9 Science Fiction Theater  
 11 Dan Smoot Reports  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 34 Estrellas Infantiles  
 6:15  
 4 (Color) News Conference  
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson  
 6:30  
 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
 11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Victory," Lew Ayres (41)  
 13 CHILL WILLS STARS  
 ★ IN FRONTIER CIRCUS  
 Circus gets involved with outlaw and dancehall girl  
 34 Noticiero 34: Alegrias  
 6:45  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike dives to ship's hold with liquid nitro  
 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Sen Joseph McCarthy." Demagogue or patriot?  
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
 7 Fight of Week: Gonzales vs. Carter (sports box)  
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda  
 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)  
 7:30  
 2 The Jackie Gleason Show with Rip Taylor, Georgie Kaye, Frank Fontaine, Alice Ghostley and new singer Laura Lane  
 4 Sam Benedict, Edmund O'Brien, Gusti Huber, Paul Lukas. Woman's confession that she tried to murder a beloved philanthropist reveals shocking 22-year-old tragedy  
 5 Yancy Derringer  
 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Monster from the Ocean"



**DOROTHY PROVIN**  
 has the role of a USO entertainer during "Gallant Men" at 8 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

- Floor," Anne Kimball (54)  
 13 (Color) It Is Written  
 7:45  
 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)  
 8:00 P.M.  
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, William Reynolds, Dorothy Provine. Capt. Benedict meets an old sweetheart at a frontline USO show  
 11 PRO ICE HOCKEY  
 ★ Blades vs. San Francisco (see sports box)  
 13 It's Country Music Time  
 34 Noches Tapatias (music)  
 8:30  
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall (see box)  
 4 (Color) Joe Bishop Show. Elie re-tailors Joey's matador suit for masquerade party to make it too tight  
 5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray  
 34 Cita con Aldo Monti  
 9:00 P.M.  
 4 Movie: "10 North Frederick," Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker (58-1st run). Wealthy man seeks escape in a romance with his daughter's roommate  
 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Myrna Hansen. Secret Army documents (football plays) fall into hands of enemy agents in series' final episode  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas (52)  
 13 Jukebox Saturday Night  
 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas  
 9:30  
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Bethel Leslie plays a dual role, a Chinese girl and her grandmother, with younger in danger of being sold as a concubine  
 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen  
 34 Variedades (musical)  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, R. G. Armstrong, James Best. A father desperately

# Sports Today

- CHALLENGE GOLF**, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has Arnold Palmer and Gary Player meeting Byron Nelson and Ken Venturi at Pebble Beach.  
**PRO BOWLERS TOUR**, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with Long Beach's Andy Marzich heading (with \$14,903) the field of 96 keggars in the Tennessee Open.  
**RUGBY**, 3 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh at the Rancho - La Cienega playground for the final USC-UCLA match of season.  
**SPORTS INTERNATIONAL** with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, tells the story of British sports car racing and famed driver Stirling Moss in next-to-last show.  
**WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the international ski jumping championships at Holmenkollen, Norway, and the NCAA wrestling championships from Kent, Ohio.  
**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout at the Garden between Rubin Carter and Joe Gonzales.  
**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Pat Patterson challenges last week's Gaudern-Bourdase winner.  
**ICE HOCKEY**, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with the Blades meeting the Seals at the Cow Palace for the final game of the regular season. The Blades' most valuable player, chosen by TV viewers, receives his trophy.  
 tries to save his worthless son from execution  
 5 The Ray Anthony Show, with mystical India theme  
 13 JEEPER'S CREEPERS  
 ★ "Ghosts on the Loose"  
 Eastside Kids (43)  
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
 10:30  
 5 "DUEL AT APACHE"  
 ★ "WELLS" Plus "MINE OWN EXECUTIONER" with Burgess Meredith  
 "Duel" stars Anna Maria Alberghetti (57)  
 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey  
 9 Japan Today: "Paper"  
 11 Movie: "Long Knife"  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
 7 JAMES MASON Stars in "THE HIGH COMMAND"  
 ★ Movie: Monte Carlo Story, Marlene Dietrich  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
 11:15  
 2 Premier! Fabulous 521  
 ★ Jeff Chandler, Joseph Cotton "TWO FLAGS WEST" Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde (50)  
 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Change of Heart," Robert Middleton. Blind criminologist risks his life  
 11:30  
 11 The Ben Hunter Show  
 13 Dan Riss, News  
 11:45  
 13 Movie: "Saturday's Children," John Garfield (40)  
 12:00 MIDNIGHT  
 5 Movie: "Mine Own Executioner," B. Meredith  
 12:15  
 4 Movie: "Apache Warrior"  
 12:45  
 7 MYSTERY THRILLER  
 ★ THE HOODED TERROR stars Tod Slaughter  
 1:00 A.M.  
 9 Movie: "Purple Plain"  
 11 Movie: "Crossroads," Wm. Powell, H. Lamar  
 1:15  
 2 Movie: "Wedding of Lilli Marlene," Lisa Daniely  
 1:45  
 13 Teledrama: "No Man's Road," Dennis Hopper  
 2:30  
 11 All-Night Movies

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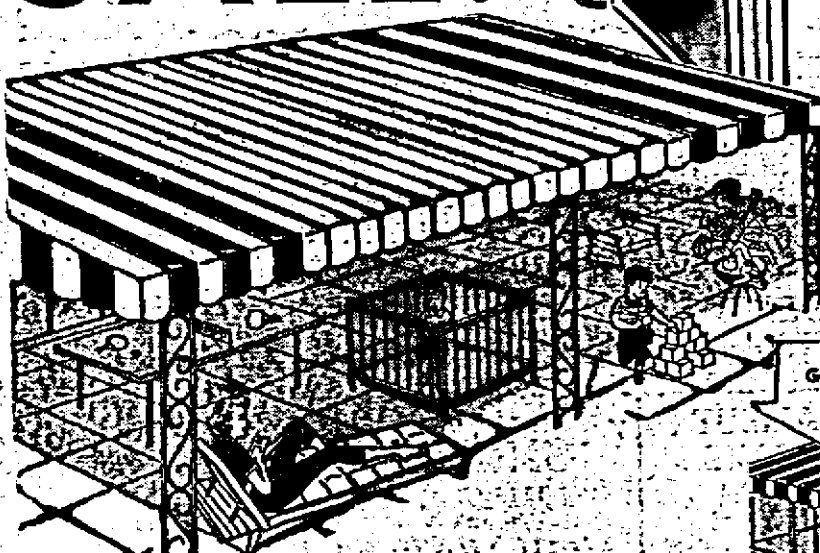
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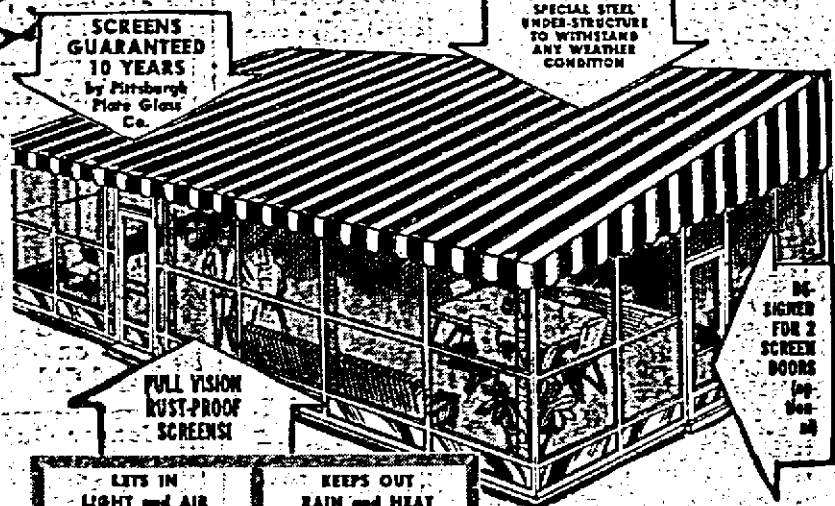
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March 24, 1963

NEAR VICTIM OF CASTRO MOB

# *Southland*

## A Photographer's Ordeal in Havana

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Color photography by George Orson

Riding the Elevator of the Hawk... See Page 7



# COUPON

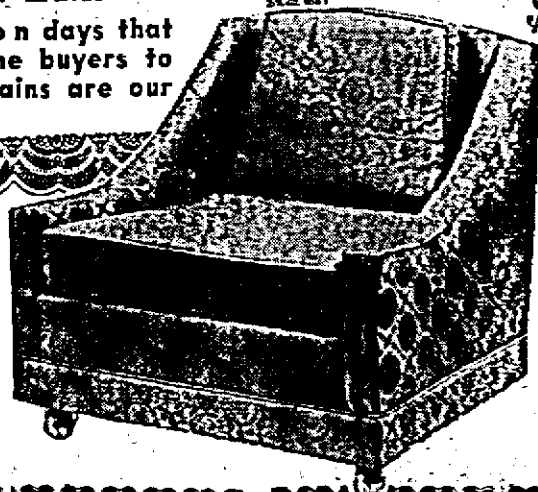
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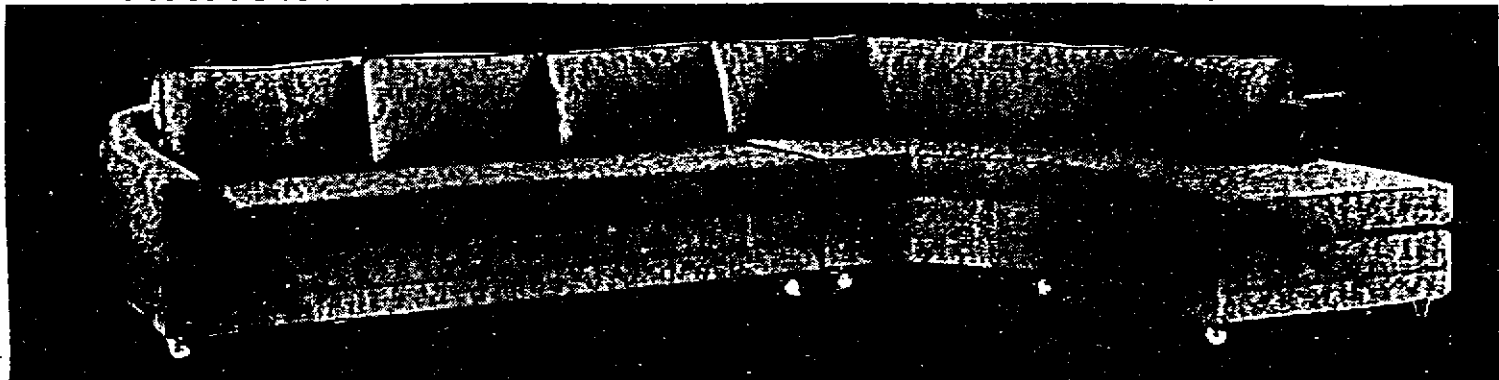
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# Southland

March 24, 1963

## OUR COVER



Riding thermal currents, man has learned to soar with outspread wings like a bird in the sky. A favorite spot with these sailplane enthusiasts is Torrey Pines State Park, downcoast between Long Beach and San Diego, where annual meets are held by the Southern California Soaring Association, of which Jack Lambe, 10766 Woodruff Ave., Downey, is vice president. Meets feature "slope soaring," says Lambe, and attract large crowds of spectators. Other favored soaring spots are El Mirage Dry Lake, Elsinore, Mint Canyon and Tehachapi. The aircraft are launched by towing with an automobile; thereafter it is up to the elements and the pilot's skill in staying aloft. In today's cover photo by George Uveges two "earthlings" watch a soaring pilot, envious of the freedom of his lofty journey.

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## THIS WEEK

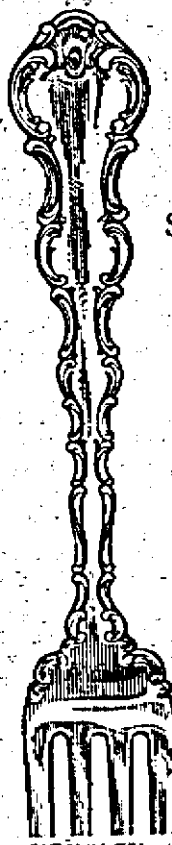
If you haven't visited the desert this year, you probably will be driving out that way within the next few weeks. Next week, Southland issues its spring Palm Springs Edition which tells you all about what has happened to this desert mecca in the last year—and plenty has. Watch for it!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

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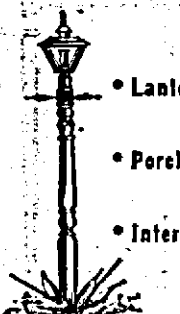
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

**THE DUTCH CALLED IT THE**

# 'Wunder Wagon'

*By Grover Brinkman*

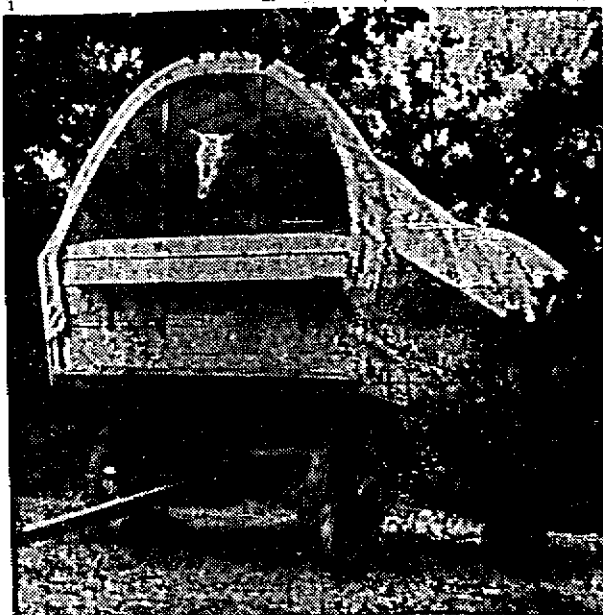
**T**HERE IT SAT rotting in the sun! Nearly two centuries had passed. But still it was in fair shape, an almost unbelievable fact—the skeleton of a large wagon, too rugged to die.

This was the Wunder Wagon of the Dutch, first made in the famed Conestoga Valley in Pennsylvania. Today, in TV or movie screen roles, it is called, simply, covered wagon, or prairie schooner. But its real name is Conestoga Wagon.

It is symbolic of the nation's growth. Possibly more Bibles and hymnals were carried westward in this vehicle than in any other manner.

If it hadn't been for this 17-foot-long vehicle, with its wide wheels and billowing canvas, the western frontier would have been unconquered for another century or more. It is even more symbolic than the Liberty Bell, which was cast in England. But the Conestoga Wagon was born in America, of American ingenuity.

THE DUTCH farmers were quite religious. They also hated waste of all kinds, yet much of their food and produce was wasted for want of a market. The only hope was the distant city of Philadelphia. But roads were so perilous trips were discouraged. So the Dutch farmers built a new type of wagon—stronger, bigger, water-tight, so it could ford even large streams. It must carry a load equivalent to 35 barrels of flour. Its cargo must be protected from the weather.



Lumbering but sturdy, the Conestoga had a romantic role in the development of the young American nation.

lent to 35 barrels of flour. Its cargo must be protected from the weather.

The resultant wagon was the Conestoga, so huge it needed six horses to pull it on the trail.

Wheels were rimmed with iron. It was covered with heavy canvas, stretched over hickory bows.

The date was 1757. Soon the wagons were on the Quakers' markets and soon 10,000 were in use!

WARS CAME and the "wunder wagons" served in them all. Franklin sent them to Braddock; they served in the bloody Revolution; they

carried powder and ball in the War of 1812, even went to Mexico. Both sides used them in the Civil War.

Then the western migration started, triggered by the gold rushes. The plains Indians watched with awe as the huge wagon trains crawled over the prairie, ever westward. They crossed the Missouri, the Mississippi, the Platte. The Mormons somehow got them over the mountains to Salt Lake.

They were burned, pillaged, wrecked, but they still kept coming. And the migration stopped only when the drivers saw the blue waters of the Pacific.



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# Candid Hollywood



Martha Raye and friend, director Joe Pasternack, receive Hollywood press corps' special plaudits.



Sue Lyons, new film sensation, compares stardom notes with veteran of Hollywood, Gregory Peck.



Happy marrieds: But Tommy Sands shares Nancy's favor as singer with her father, Frank Sinatra.



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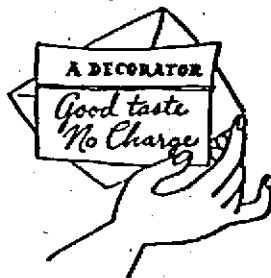
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## You Ask, We Answer

By Hashin

Q. How did the pretzel originate? C.V.

A. According to one legend the pretzel was created around 610 A.D. when a monk rewarded his well-prepared pupils with little biscuits shaped like arms folded in prayer. Today's pretzel is a brittle salted biscuit that is glazed by dipping the dough in lye before baking. The first commercial pretzel bakery in the United States is reputed to have been opened at Lititz, Pennsylvania in 1861.



Q. In banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, has the maximum insurance always been \$10,000 on each account? C.L.

A. No. When this insurance was started, on Jan. 1, 1934, the maximum was \$2,500 on each account. On July 1, 1934, this was raised to \$5,000, and on Sept. 21, 1950, to \$10,000, for each account.

Q. What is the origin of the idea that a red sky at night means fair weather next day, and a red sky in the morning means bad weather? P.T.

A. The belief is so ancient that it was apparently proverbial in New Testament times. Matthew XVI, 2, 3 (King James Version) reads: "When it is evening, ye say, It will be fair weather for the sky is red. And in the morning, It will be foul weather today; for the sky is red and lowering." There are

many variants of the old rhyme, "Red sky in the morning, sailor's warning; red sky at night, sailor's delight."

Q. Did New England Puritans celebrate Christmas Day? K.A.

A. In Puritan New England there were strict laws against observance of Christmas in any manner.

Q. Please give the quotation about "a tide in the affairs of men." S.E.

A. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life, Is bound in shallows and in miseries." The lines are from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Brutus speaks them to Cassius shortly before the battle of Philippi (Act IV, Scene 3).

Q. How large does the muskellunge become? K.S.

A. The muskellunge, the largest member of the pike family, is reputed to reach a length of 8 feet and a weight of 100 pounds. As of 1962, however, the largest muskellunge on record weighed 69 pounds, 15 ounces and was 5 feet, 4½ inches long. It was caught by Arthur Lawton in 1957 in the St. Lawrence River.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

## Recipe of the Week

RECIPE with a Mediterranean flavor wins this week's \$5 prize for Mrs. Robert K. Draper, 15547½ Paramount Blvd., Paramount. The recipe:

Rice Casserole Genoa Style

- 2 cups rice
- 4 tbsps. butter
- 4 fresh sweet Italian sausages with casings removed and minced or ½ pound of fresh pork, chopped
- ½ onion minced
- 2 raw hearts of artichokes, diced
- 1 cup fresh or frozen peas
- ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
- 3 cups beef or chicken broth
- ¾ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. fresh parsley, chopped or ¼ tsp. dried parsley
- 1 tbsps. bread crumbs
- 3 tbsps. melted butter, salt and pepper to taste

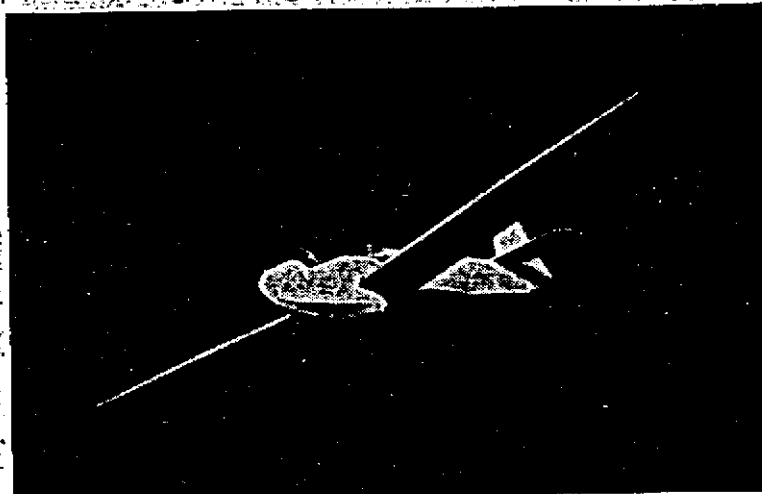
Gently saute sausages or pork (chopped) and onion in 4 tablespoons butter until meat is brown. Add artichoke hearts, peas, parsley and mushrooms. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add broth, salt and pepper. Stir and cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Cook rice in salted water for 7 minutes, then drain and add to cooked ingredients. Mix well and add 2 tablespoons of cheese. Place in buttered casserole and bake in 375-degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with rest of cheese, bread crumbs and melted butter and return to oven for 15 minutes more. Serves 4 to 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



# They Ride the Elevator of the Hawk

By Helen Graham



Man, like birds, has learned to ride the thermal currents in motorless flight into the heavens in sailplanes such as this one pictured aloft.

**I**N THE TITLE TUNE from the musical "Oklahoma," people liked to "sit around and talk and watch a hawk making lazy circles in the sky." They didn't realize that the bird was riding a thermal current. Nor did they know that human beings could ride them, too. Today, even in the breathless age of mach 3 air speed, orbit racing and astounding astronauts, there is one group of people who still aspire to duplicate the bird's lovely flight on this natural elevator.

In fact, more than 5,000 glider planes in this country alone are using the hawk's elevator in one of the most challenging and fascinating of today's sports. The Southern California Soaring Association, with some 150 members, meets for business on the second Friday of each month at 9 p. m. at the Union Oil Co. building in Los Angeles. Smaller groups scattered throughout the Southland meet more frequently to work on gliders and plan operations. Flights are planned whenever a crew can be mustered and an objective agreed upon. These expeditions are deliberately remote from other air traffic: such places as El Mirage Dry Lake, Elsinore, Torrey Pines, Mint Canyon or Tehachapi, because there is a basic conflict between operation of gliders and powered planes. It is the same type conflict as that between sailboats and motorboats.

To qualify for a student license, the applicant must be at least 14 years old and in good physical condition. No physical exam is required, but one must certify that he has no disability which would render flying unsafe.

**SOARING PILOTS** stoutly maintain that their sport is no more dangerous than golf, swimming or the more or-

dinary outdoor activities, and their record of safe flying attests the fact. People are really more likely to be injured in highway traffic accidents en route to the glider fields than in the actual flying operations, they say. Three-way radio and telephone contact with the pilot, crew and third

which is the plane in flight. Crews, however, have plenty to do, for they must chase down the bird as it lands, haul it back to the tow area, and make ready—for their turn aboard comes next!

Glider piloting is to aviation what sports car hobbying is to the automo-

favor of the winds of chance. It is the exhilarating fun, the challenge of many unknowns, and the comradeship of fellow soarers, rather than roller-coaster type thrill seeking, which brings sailplane enthusiasts together to annual meets, national and worldwide.

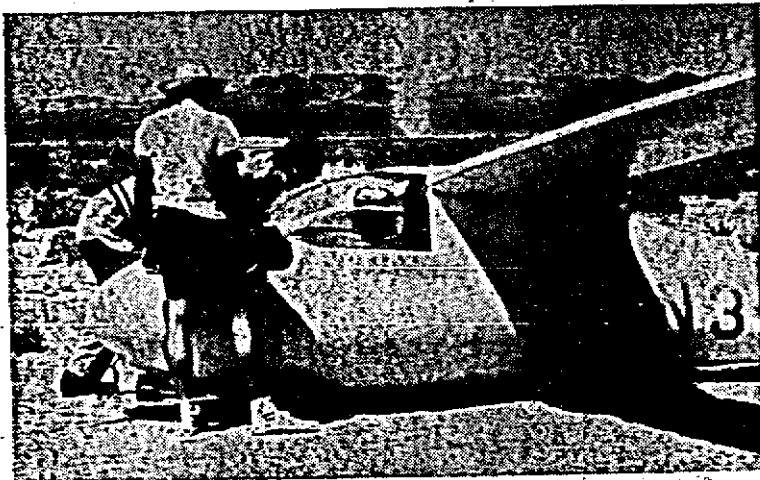
**EMPHASIS** in competition is not usually upon setting records, but in excelling in performance. Currently the record to beat is 46,000 feet. This is hardly an altitude to challenge Maj. Robert White, 59 miles up in the X15.

As to distance, one intrepid soaring pilot holds the top mark of better than 500 miles, which will scarcely qualify him as a globe-girdling astronaut. But members of the soaring fraternity couldn't care less.

Their craft, designed with a sweeping poetic beauty unknown to space capsules, fly exactly like conventional aircraft, but have no power of their own. The skill and weather knowledge of the pilot are his only power source. Soaring in a sailplane is a sensation no other sport can equal. One's skill is a combination of weather wisdom, cloud detective work, intuition, a well-designed sailplane... and the fleeting grin of Lady Luck. One's flight may last from five minutes to six hours or more, depending on his ability to make the right decisions on the glide down and upon illusive weather conditions.

Often people are fascinated by the wild blue yonder yet stymied by the \$500 or \$600 investment required to attain a conventional aircraft pilot's license. Soaring provides a less expensive alternative.

**THE FLIGHT GROUP** of the South-  
(Continued on Page 30)



Pilot gets set in sailplane cockpit for a launch that he hopes will take him into the thermal currents over a remote soaring site in the desert.

party is constantly maintained in flight.

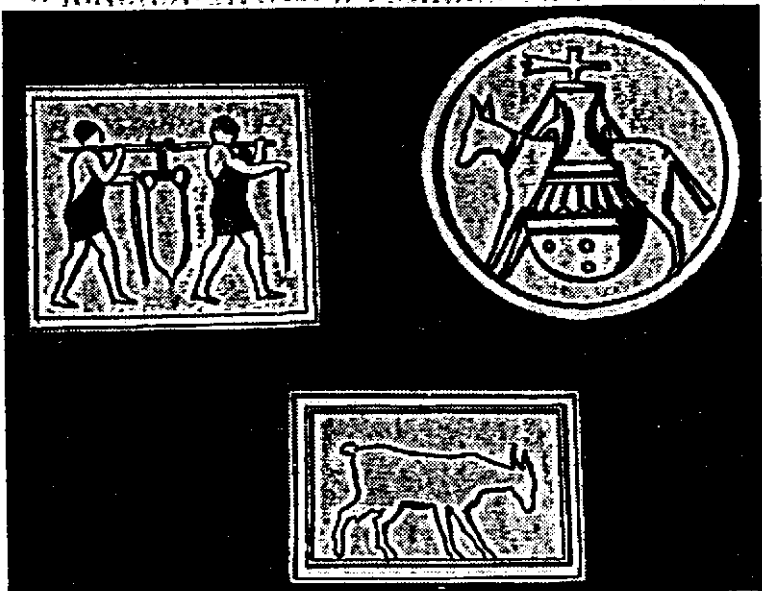
A soaring ship is launched by fastening a line to the glider, then pulling it aloft with an airplane, car or with a special winch. Though it is not an ideal spectator sport, family and friends sometimes do tag along to the remote desert soaring fields to spend a rather frustrating day trying to keep in sight the tiny speck in the sky

tive age. But actually, it may be a closer relative to vintage car enthusiasm, since today's sailplanes are the proud descendants of the Wright brothers' early experiments at Kitty Hawk. It is not a hotrod sport for the young and daring, nor is it a prestige symbol for the dalliance of the idle rich. Seldom traveling more than 50 miles an hour, glider enthusiasts have deliberately jettisoned the jet age in

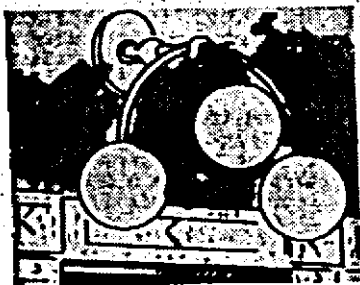


When his craft landed in a farm field many miles from takeoff point, the pilot found ready help in recovering the BG12C sailplane.

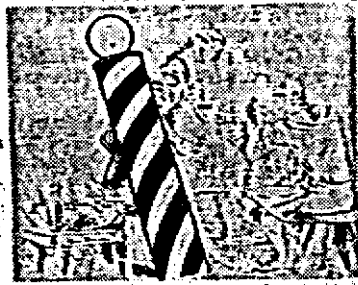




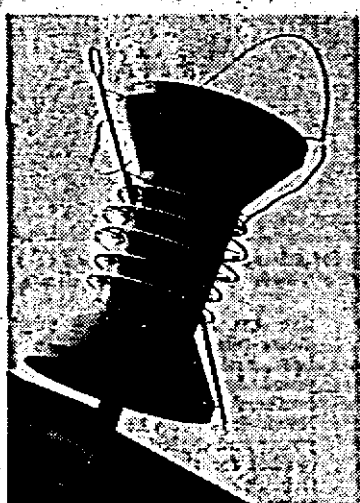
In ancient times symbols were the merchant's advertisement. Signs, above, of a wine merchant, baker and dairyman from Pompeii's walls about 70 A. D.



Some symbol-signs are vanishing; that of the pawnbrokers is one.



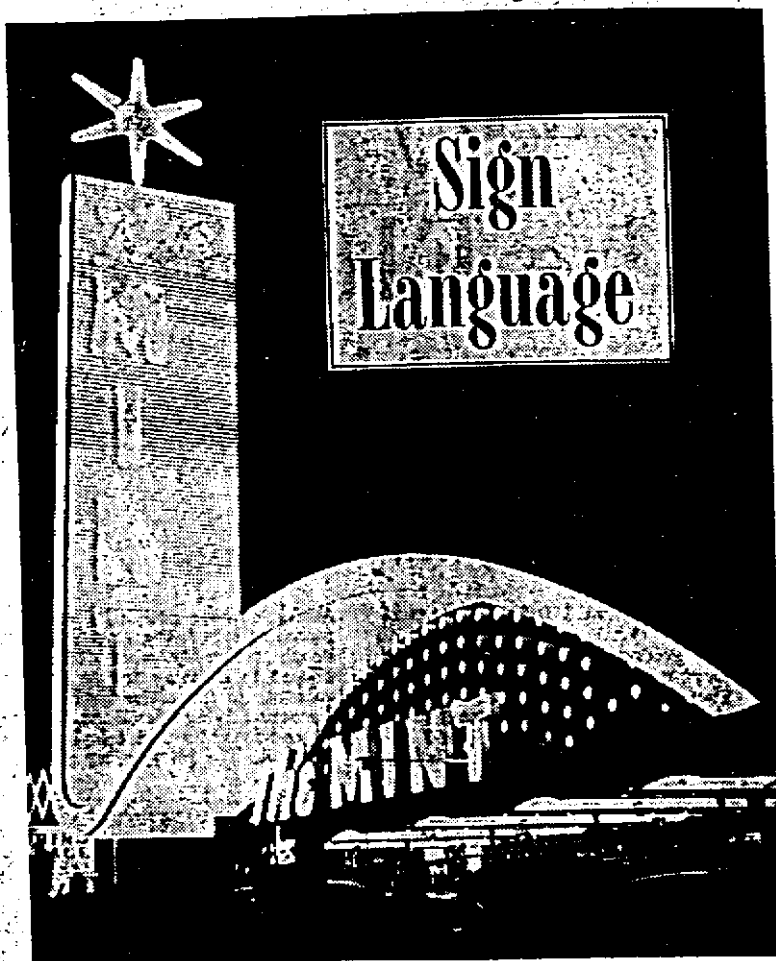
Striped pole remains the barber's symbol, most modern ones rotating.



Spool and thread, outlined in neon, are fully informative of this shop.



Wooden Indians, marking tobacco stores are also vanishing Americans. Mortar and pestle have indicated a pharmacist down through centuries.



Signs reach a peak of elaboration with advent of neon and a flood of red light. Las Vegas, where such scenes as this abound, is a neon capital.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

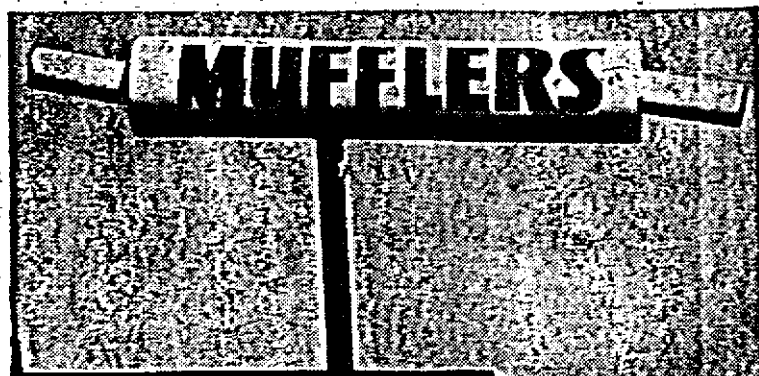
**WORDS**, which took centuries to evolve, are again facing stern competition from their ancient forebearers—symbols. These symbols are reappearing on the American scene as signs.

Years ago, when most people could not read, shopkeepers displayed signs which as symbols of their trade instantly identified their various businesses to passersby on the streets.

Gradually, however, more and more people became educated—at least to the point where they could read a sign. Along about 1879 Tom Edison invented the incandescent light bulb and the fabulous twenties produced neon in a small tube that turned America's streets into rivers of red. Signs became complicated and involved, using lengthy word explanations describing the business—the use of symbols practically disappeared.

In recent times, however, sign designers have discovered that while people can read, they won't spend much time reading a sign; or, with today's automobile and fast pace the occupant is past the sign long before he has time to read it.

The sign experts have come up with what they call a new and different idea—signs without any words or with only a word or two that instantly identifies the business. Far from being new—the idea merely puts us back to where we started and more and more symbols are reappearing on the front of today's shops.



No doubt about the business advertised above by word and symbol. In the modern age of speed, such advertisements best tell the commercial story.



# A Photographer's Ordeal in Havana



Dick Tolbert, photo journalist, author of 'In Mobs'

By Lou Jobst

**N**EWs photographer R. W. (Dick) Tolbert was on the floor of the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on Jan. 1, 1959 when he received word he was to fly to Cuba to cover the successful Castro revolution.

"I was reloading my cameras in front of the Louisiana State University rooting section. The noise was deafening, and I caught only bits and pieces of the message.

"Cuba . . . Castro's arrival in Havana . . . Victory celebration . . . Fly out tonight."

"I nodded to the man and thought, half amusedly, to myself, 'Richard, if you don't look out, you're going to become an authority on mobs'."

**GUM-CHEWING** Dick Tolbert, native of San Francisco and now a Southland photo journalist, had no idea at the time how prophetic his words were to become.

He had seen mob violence in the integration riots at Little Rock where any man with a small 35-mm camera was likely to be mistaken by rioting whites as a representative of a national magazine despised by the Southern rabble.

But nothing could have prepared him for the Cuban revolution and his own personal moment of truth alone in the middle of a swirling, chanting mob in a Havana park.

"Like almost everyone else, I had no real idea what we'd find in Cuba. I figured Castro was what he had said he was, a democratic patriot dedicated to freeing his people from an oppressive dictatorship.

"**WE WERE** hardly on Cuban soil before this conviction began to fade."

Tolbert and his party were greeted at Havana Airport by a friendly band of barbudos "who even helped us with our luggage."

"We ran into signs of the dictatorship the very first day when we tried to photograph some machine gun emplacements and were ordered from the scene."

Later in the week, after refusing to film Castro government-sought pictures of tortured victims of Batista "because we had already done this over and over" he was placed under arrest, one of the first Americans to be held by the revolutionaries.

"**I WAS FREED** quickly, but I couldn't help feeling things weren't going right," Tolbert said he sensed that the revolution was being directed into an anti-American channel.

Assigned to cover Castro after his triumphal entry into Havana "it soon

became apparent that Castro was a man obsessed with his own importance.

"He seemed hypnotized at his own presence, the sound of his own voice—a man you would expect to study his own pictures for hours on end."

Tolbert said it was not unusual for Castro, who brought television cameras with him everywhere he went, to arrive three or four hours late and then "rant for another two or three hours."

The Cuban revolutionary was also a clever actor, improvising dramatic settings for his speeches.

"**I REMEMBER** at one talk, televised naturally, in the rain in a cemetery and he stood on a grave with the gravestone at his back."

Tolbert was probably among the first to learn of the mass executions of "war criminals" and the subterfuge used to hide this horror from the world.

He had gone to Santiago where he



Absorbed in his job of photographing a Havana crowd, Tolbert was unaware he had suddenly become object of wrath of this hooting mob. He beat a hasty and wise retreat. Note hand restraining pointing woman. (See story.)

was told that nine Batistas had been found guilty in the first war crime trials and had been executed.

"We had come down there to do a background story on the country—in Oriente Province—where Castro had fought his revolution.

"We went out to the fortress where

the executions were held and found a mass grave in which 75 persons had been buried."

**ONCE WORD** of the trials and mass executions got out of Cuba pro-Castro sentiment in the U. S. quickly

(Continued on Page 15)



Parade scene shot by Tolbert is of just one of several Castro military contingents that arrived in Havana from Oriente Province after the revolution had succeeded. Note that column has doubled back (right) to continue march.

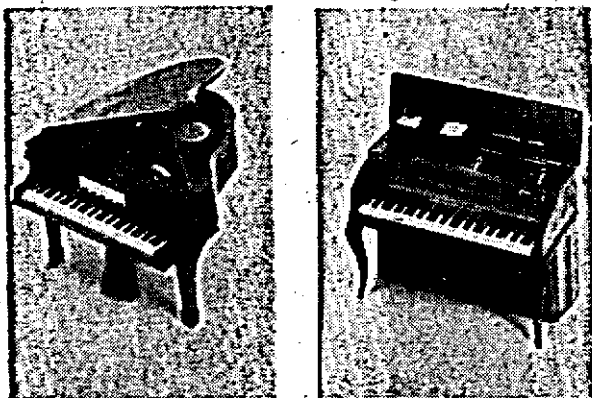
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Tolbert is a member of the news photo team of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram.)

Sunday, March 24, 1960



THE NEW

# Miniature Piano Radio



Models of grand and spinet pianos, these tiny replicas house six-transistor radios and make interesting gifts.

**H**AND-MADE, fascinating birch and cherrywood piano replicas containing six-transistor radios, are being marketed for home, gift and office use.

Called Franklin Grand and Spinet, the piano radios are authentic models of grand and spinet pianos and have 88 molded ivory black-and-white keys. They are hand-rubbed to a gleaming lacquer finish.

The replicas are approximately 6½x7 inches. The Franklin Spinet has a space for king-size cigarettes which is elevated when the tone board is raised. The Franklin Grand is operated by raising the tone board into open position. The wooden tone boards improve sound performance, operating as extra baffles.

Developed by the L. K. Franklin Co., Beverly Hills, the new radios are now available in gift, music and department stores throughout the country. Price is under \$50.

## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background on WHITTAKER.—J.S.W., G.W., J.A.W., Long Beach; Mrs. S. W., Lakewood.

WHITTAKER is from an ancestral English estate known originally as the "Whitaker," meaning "white, chalky field." Villages called Over and Nether Whitacre (upper and lower white-acre) are in Warwickshire. Ancient records list Simon de Whittaker of Leicester in 1272 and Jordan de Whitacre of Northampton, 1292. The Whittaker coat-of-arms from Kent in south England, has a silver stripe between three silver diamonds on a black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Is WARD English or Irish?—Mrs. V. L., B. W., Long Beach; C. W., Los Alamitos.

V. L., B. W., C. W.: WARD may be either English or Irish. In England it was the term for a trusted warden or guardian of a castle gate in medieval centuries. Thirteenth century records list Warin Warde of Cambridge and

Simon Le Warde of Buckingham. The English Ward shield has a gold cross with a flower at the end of each arm, centered on a blue shield. The Ward's religious motto "Sub cruce salus" translates as "salvation by way of the cross." John Ward of Haverhill, Suffolk, England, came to Massachusetts in 1640. The Irish clan name Mac-An-Bhaird, deciphered as "Sons of the Bard or ballad-singer," was modernized as Mac-Award and Ward in the 1500s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give data on CASTILLO.—G. C., Long Beach.

G. C.: CASTILLO translates from Spanish as "from the castle or fortress." The ancestor lived at, or owned a castle, and eventually took his surname from it. The family shield is blue, with a symbolic two-storied castle tower on a rocky hill as a central emblem.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze THOMPSON.—R. H., Lakewood; M. O., Harbor City; A. T., Long Beach.

R. H., M. O., A. T.: THOMPSON was recorded in Britain for over seven centuries and means "Son of Thomas." The Biblical baptismal name Thomas translates as "twin." The Thompson coat-of-arms

has three black and silver hunting hawks or falcons on a shield tinted silver on the upper half, black on the lower half. The ancient Thompson motto portrays them as aggressive instead of pacifistic, for it is the French phrase, "Je veux bonne guerre," translated as "I prefer war." Descendants of John Thompson, Gentleman, of Preston Cape, Northumberland, England, settled in Massachusetts as early as 1635.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of THAYER.—W. T., Long Beach; B. T., Bellflower.

W. T., B. T.: THAYER is English, from the archaic French given name Thiadher meaning "man of the national army." Thiadher was altered to Thirry and Thayer in 12th century England. The coat-of-arms of the Thayers of Essex has three hunting dog heads on an ermine coated shield. Thomas Thayer of Gloucestershire was ancestor of many American Thayer families.

## Photographer

(Continued from Page 9) changed.

Tolbert feels that U. S. criticism of Castro and his methods after months of adulation and support angered him and set him off "on at first emotional anti-Americanism which rapidly degenerated into a 'hate Yankee' campaign and the Communist take-over."

Tolbert feels the Cuban masses were easy dupes for Communist and Castro propaganda "because they are an emotional people, for the most part uneducated."

"Coming out from under a dictatorship it was easy to blame the Americans for their plight under Batista."

WITHIN A FEW days Tolbert was to meet this new menace face-up. He had been sent to the Central Park in Havana to photograph a meeting of mothers.

"They brought victims of the former government who showed their wounds and scars."

"I was busy with my work and somehow personally detached from the tension and shouting and heavy emotion building up in the mob."

"I was easily recognizable by blond hair as 'gringo'."

The mob, chanting "hate Yankee" epithets, swirled toward Tolbert and "was on all sides of me before I realized it."

"A woman took my arm, stepped between me and the people, and shouted, 'Get out of here! It is dangerous!'"

Tolbert beat a path out of the mob, now clutching at him, but not before making a picture of the rioters.

"Although I didn't fully articulate the conviction, I guess it was then I knew there was another face to the Cuban revolution... one of menace and hatred for my people and my country."

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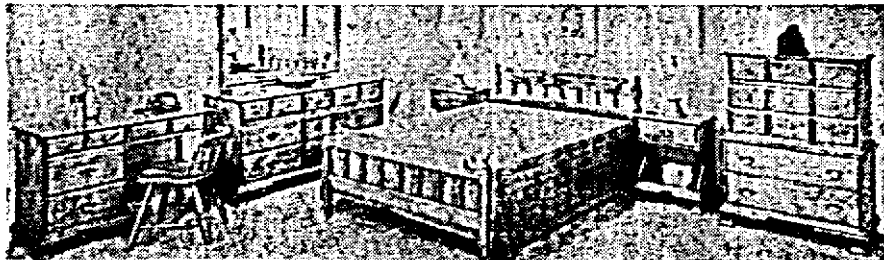


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| 6-drawer dresser and mirror | 159.95 | 104.50 |
| Chest-on-chest, 5 drawers   | 129.95 | 83.50  |
| Spindle bed, twin/full size | 73.95  | 47.95  |
| Nite stand                  | 46.95  | 29.50  |
| Desk                        | 114.95 | 72.95  |
| Low chest, 3-drawer         | 84.95  | 55.30  |

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# Chulo Is a Desert Character

By Betty Hardesty

**STRANGE**, new animal of the Southland, is "Chulo," the Mexican coatiundi which first wiggled its nose across the border into Arizona in the 1920s and now has become a definite part of the desert life of the Southwest—and a favored pet of desert residents.

When caught and raised from babyhood the chulo, Mexican for cute, is lovable and affectionate to a degree that when left alone he may whimper like an infant. Curiosity is his most dominant trait, and keeps him from cuddling down when held. He likes to move about, examining dishes, furniture and draperies, or pockets when handy.

While getting his photograph taken with Bill Meeker, curator of large animals at Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson, a young chulo poked his nose into every pocket and shirt opening while climbing up and down his master's arms and body, and round and round his head. This chulo stopped to touch noses affectionately at intervals.

**MEEKER HAS** raised this chulo after he was caught near Tucson at the approximate age of nine months. Because the animal is kept alone, he is especially in need of attention. He is now full-grown but cannot become a resident of "Chulo Town" because he would not be welcomed by the original pack of six chulos that have occupied this wireless enclosure since it was built.

Chulo Town, a true-to-nature habitat, is a raised island strewn with rocks (some quarter-ton boulders) and sparsely wooded to simulate areas preferred by wild coatiundis. Constructing it entailed blasting eight feet into solid caliche rock and placing rocks to form a rectangular moat about 80 feet long. The funds used had been collected over a period of two years from thousands of small donations made by visitors who favored the project as shown in a miniature exhibit at the museum. Ernest Harms, a dedicated museum worker, volunteered his services for rock work.

Chulos find shelter under rocks and in the spring or early summer, 11 weeks after mating, bring forth four to six young. The babies are darker brown than the adults and their tails are more noticeably ringed. Their hair seems a bit shaggier but their noses are just as agile as those of their mothers. A tiny one being raised by Mrs. Hal Gras, keeper of the museum's animal nursery and Desert Ark animal performers, showed how quickly the chulo learns. He stood on her hands while he held and ate a peeled banana Gras offered. Then showed his pleasure by stretching his neck and laughing wide-mouthed.

**COATIS** seem to be hungry most of the time, even in their enclosure where they prowled about constantly looking for tidbits tossed by visitors. They eat any food, but favorite items are rodents, lizards, insects, eggs and fruit. In their wild state, while looking for food on the ground, they walk on four feet but in trees they move with monkey-like agility and descend head first.

Like cats, chulos sleep curled up in a ball. When in a hurry, they bound over the ground in a rollicking gait with their tails held horizontally or at an angle of 90 degrees, according to Will Baker who compares them to phantom creatures when seen

running in a pack in the half light of an Arizona dawn.

The females run together; males live alone. A male may weigh from 10 to 15 pounds but avoids trouble although his sharp teeth may punish even larger animals, preferring to hiss, spit and lash his tail. Because he also avoids home life, Mr. Chulo is called "gato solo," "lone cat" in South America. In Mexico, he is also known as "choluga" and "pisote."

Ernest Thompson Seton described the chulo as "a mixture of coon and monkey with not a little dash of pig." Actually, he is most closely related to the racoon in spite of a snoot like that of an anteater.



Photo by the Author  
Young chulo or Mexican coatiundi seems to laugh happily after taking bite of banana offered by Hal Gras.



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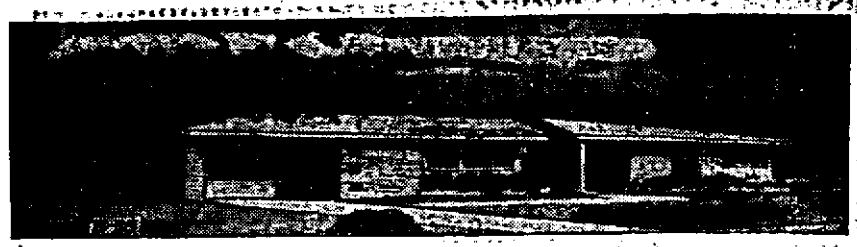


# Accent Kitchens

Kitchen Remodeling  
Bathrooms and Additions too!

Geneva 3-0468

1375 Gladys Ave. • Long Beach 4, Calif.



Extensive use of brick and clever design makes this an expensive-looking house, yet size is only 1,174 square feet. It has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

## House of the Week

# Big Values in a Small Package

By David L. Bowen

**S**KILLFUL planning and original ideas give this modest three-bedroom home special attractions in appearance, convenience and luxury.

In appearance, the design benefits from the extensive use of brick, which, combined with the sweeping horizontal lines, ties the house to the ground and

makes it appear nature intended it on the site.

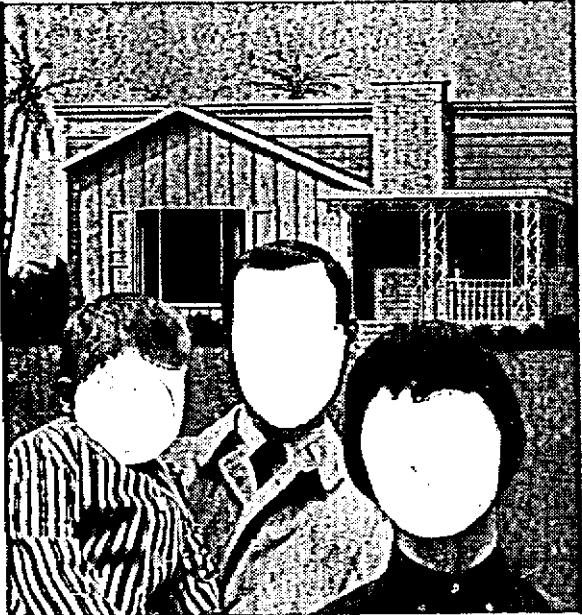
In convenience, the bonus is a service door arrangement which makes it easy to load the family or unload the groceries under shelter and only steps away from the kitchen.

**FOR LUXURY**, there's a secluded porch off the master bedroom—an unusually cozy corner behind the outdoor

barbecue fireplace where Mom and Dad can enjoy a few quiet and peaceful moments before retiring.

These features are combined in a package covering only 1,174 square feet of living space, not including garage or porches. The over-all dimensions are 64 feet, 7 inches by 31 feet 7 inches.

The house is B-35 in the distinguished series of House



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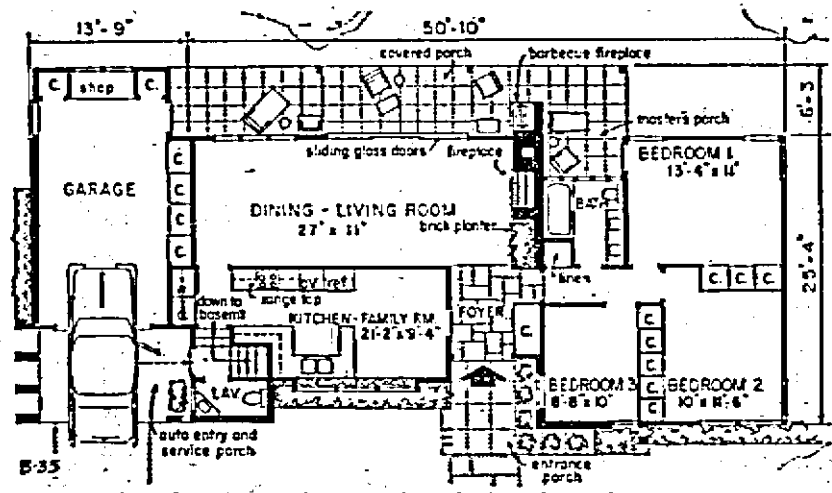


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Practicality of service porch as site for unloading the week's groceries is apparent. Note luxurious length of dining-living area, and the neat foyer.

## Beautiful Draperies

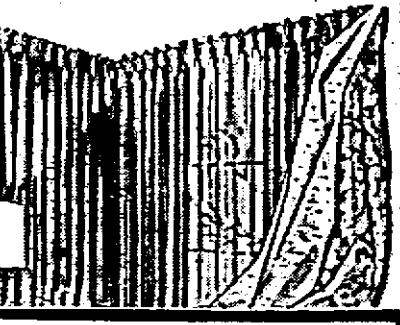
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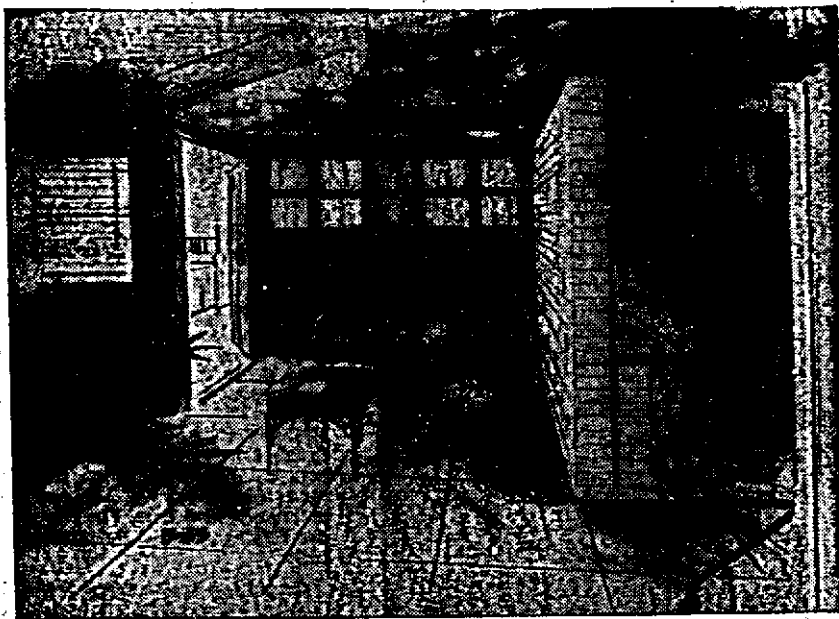


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DRAPERIES, CARPETING  
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Shown in this artist's view is an intimate porch just off the master bedroom. It is designed to give the parents an area for restful unwinding.

of the Week designs and was created by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, the architect.

SEVERAL popular concepts were combined in the entrance zone of B-35. A sizable porch protects the approach to the handsome double-door entry. Inside, slate is set in the concrete floor of the foyer for glamorous effect and easy upkeep. There's a big entrance closet and the foyer admirably links up the three principal areas in the home: service, entertaining and sleeping.

To increase the privacy of the sleeping area, Matern isolated it from the remainder of the house. The main bathroom has twin lavatories to add to its usefulness and is

centrally located among the three bedrooms.

THE OPEN living-dining room at the rear of the house is a full 27 feet in length. The open plan makes it easy to "borrow" space from one room for the other as needed. On special occasions, you could use the entire area either as living room or as a grand dining room.

One entire end wall is brick, with both a large fireplace and a planter. Wide sliding glass doors lead from the living room to the big covered porch running almost the length of the house. Featured on the porch is a barbecue fireplace built into the same chimney as the interior fireplace.

The kitchen-family room is another large open area. Sep-

arate elements of the meal-preparation center are arranged in a step-saving pattern.

AN EXTRA half-bath is located to serve kitchen, basement, garage and the outdoors.

Closets are unusually roomy everywhere—in bedrooms, foyer, and especially in the one-car garage. The garage is intentionally oversize to make possible triple use—protection for the car, abundant storage space, and room for a compact and efficient workshop.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-35.

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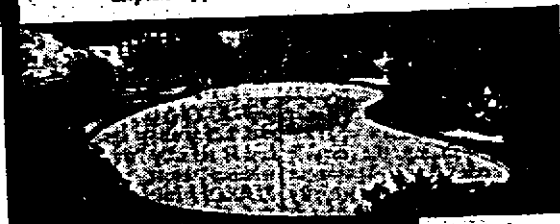
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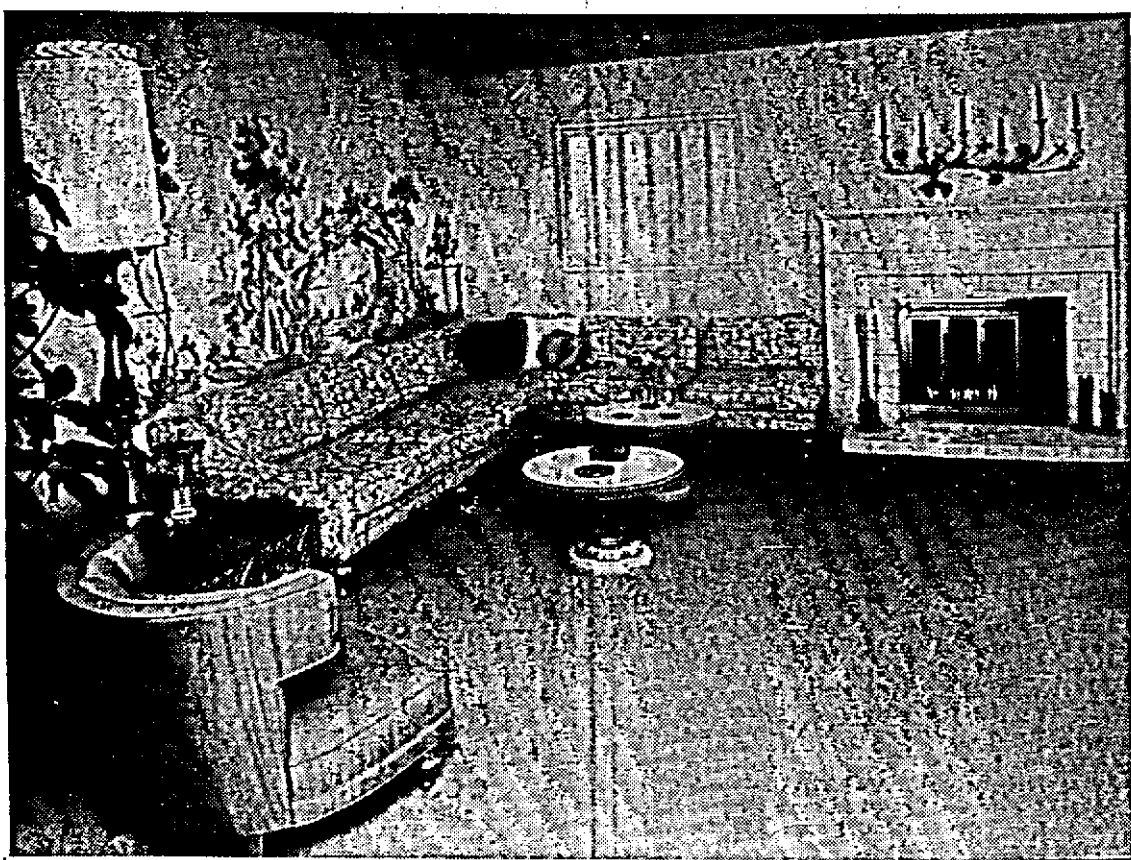
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Photos by Joe Risner

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View and a carefully designed interior are features of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas. In the view of the living room above a mural seems to lend extra space.

In a cheery assignment before a large window, an original grouping provides an attractive setup that is conducive to conversation.



Two stories of comfortable living are provided in the Douglas home that enjoys a site of prominence.

Once a garage, this space provides for family activities in a relaxed atmosphere. Patio and pool are to be seen through expanses of glass.



# With a View

By Stella George

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas purchased their two-story home at 1405 Crestview Ave., Seal Beach a few months ago, they were appreciative of the view which the site afforded as well as other desirable features that make for comfortable living. The home has an entry hall, a large living room, a rumpus room, dining area, kitchen and guest bathroom downstairs. The upper floor has three good-sized bedrooms and a bath.

Decorating was assigned to Edna O'Brien, an experienced interior designer, who made her plans with regard to the likes and wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Furnishings are in the contemporary manner, and comfortable. Colors are of gold, blending with antique white and delicate lime green.

THE ENTRY leads to the living room; the dinette is located directly in back of the entry itself. The open



# And a Happy Design



Filigree above a narrow bar serves to divide the dining room and kitchen but forestalls any space shrinking.

kitchen can be viewed from both the dining room and living room. Originally, it was intended that a bar would separate the kitchen and dining room; however, Mrs. O'Brien felt that a filigree screen above the rather non-functional and narrow bar would provide privacy in the kitchen, and, at the same time, emphasize the open feeling of the decor.

The garage, a few steps beyond the kitchen, was transformed into a family room; thus the kitchen acts as a divider between living quarters and the play area. A sizeable, attractive pool and patio adjoin the family room, and can be viewed through glass doors.

THE STAIRWAY is down a hall from the kitchen and living room. At the far end of the hall are linen closets, and, to the left, a guest bathroom.

The living room is dramatic, original, and inviting. Carpeting is gold. A long couch, quilted in selected shades runs along two walls. Nearby is a gold commode, a handsome lamp, antique white top and gold base coffee

tables. Across the room is a conversation center with an original touch. Four apricot chairs circle a gold leaf-topped, custom-made coffee table, with a chandelier hanging above the table.

In the dining area, a glass-topped table is circled by four delicate chairs of white wrought iron. Handsome lamps hang above. Window treatment in both rooms, and throughout the house has been given importance.

THE LONG, rectangular kitchen is expertly functional; cupboards and work area are plentiful. The rumpled room is large and usable with plenty of room for a long dining table and chairs, a comfortable leather chair, sofa, TV set, and built-in closet and cupboard space.

Upstairs, the master bedroom is done in purple, white and gold. Antique white drapes are customized as in the rooms below. The second bedroom is customized for a teenage boy's needs. The third bedroom is used as a den. Here bunk beds lend double service to the room when it is to be used as a guest room.

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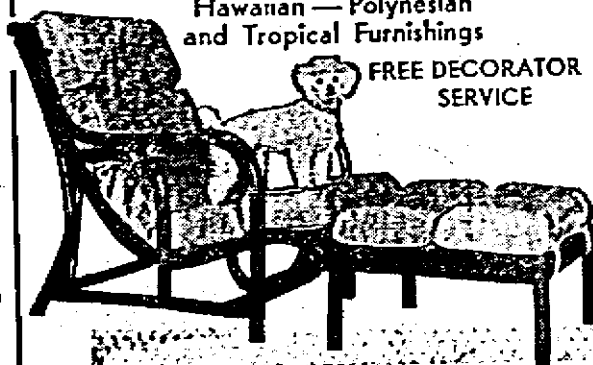
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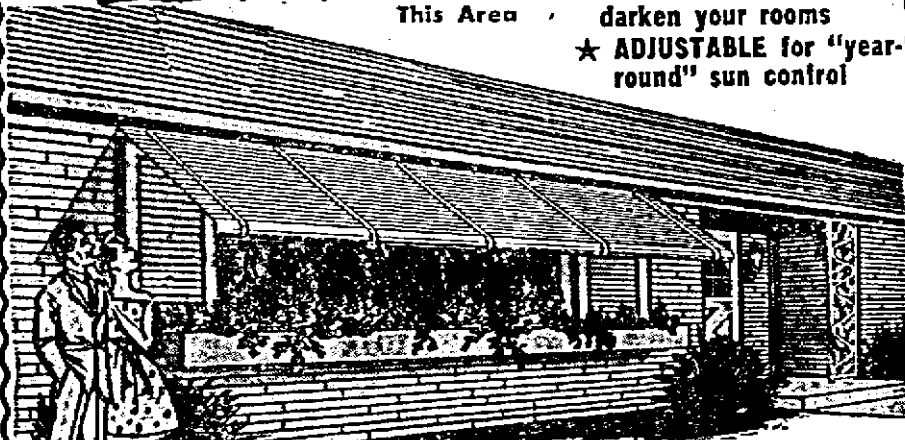


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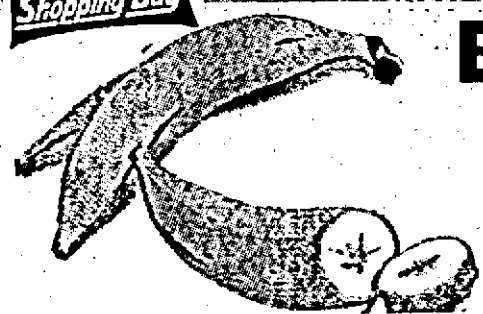
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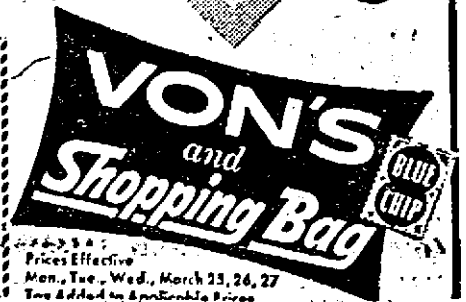
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Chipped beef gets a glamorizing in the chafing dish, above, and avocado halves stand ready to make the result truly a

regal dish. Onion-bacon bread is a delightful accompaniment, as are relishes to suit the taste, olives included, of course.

# Chafing Dish Cookery

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Food Editor

**CHAFING DISH** cookery is an art and keyed to cooking in perfect leisure and cool comfort. Quick and easy from start to finish, chafing dishes make meal preparation a delightful adventure and meal-serving a happy occasion.

Chipped beef gets a glamour treatment in the chafing dish recipe below. The meat is combined in a chafing dish—or a saucepan if it's a family dinner—with green peas, cream of mushroom soup, colorful slivers of pimiento and green pepper and served hot in California avocado half-shells. The accompanying Onion-Bacon Bread is easily prepared with biscuit mix. Add an assortment of ripe olives, curleycue carrots, radishes and pickles. It's a fun-to-fix, fun-to-eat meal.

## Chipped Beef in Avocados

- |                                     |                                       |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons butter                | 1 cup half and half OR light cream    |
| 1/4 lb. chipped beef                | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire             |
| 1 tablespoon instant minced onion   | 2 tablespoons slivered pimiento       |
| 2 tablespoons slivered green pepper | 1 cup cooked green peas, well-drained |
| 2 tablespoons flour                 |                                       |

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup

- 3 California avocados  
Lemon or lime juice

Melt butter in chafing dish or saucepan. Tear beef into bite-size pieces and add; cook until edges begin to frizzle. Add onion and green pepper; blend in flour. Add undiluted soup and half and half; cook until bubbling hot and thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in Worcestershire, pimiento and peas. Cut avocados lengthwise into halves; remove seeds. Sprinkle fruit with lemon juice. Spoon hot beef mixture into avocado half-shells. Makes 6 servings.

## Onion-Bacon Bread

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 4 strips bacon                     | 3/4 cup milk                            |
| 2 cups biscuit mix                 | 3 tablespoons melted butter             |
| 2 tablespoons instant minced onion | OR half butter and half bacon drippings |

Cut bacon into small squares. Fry until crisp; drain. Combine biscuit mix with 1 tablespoon onion. Add milk; blend thoroughly with a fork. Turn dough into greased 8-inch square baking pan, using back of a spoon to spread evenly to edges of pan. Combine remaining onion with butter. Spoon over dough. Sprinkle with bacon. Bake in 450-degree (very hot) oven 15 to 20 minutes. Cut and serve hot. Makes 9 to 12 servings.



# Bridge With Numbered Days

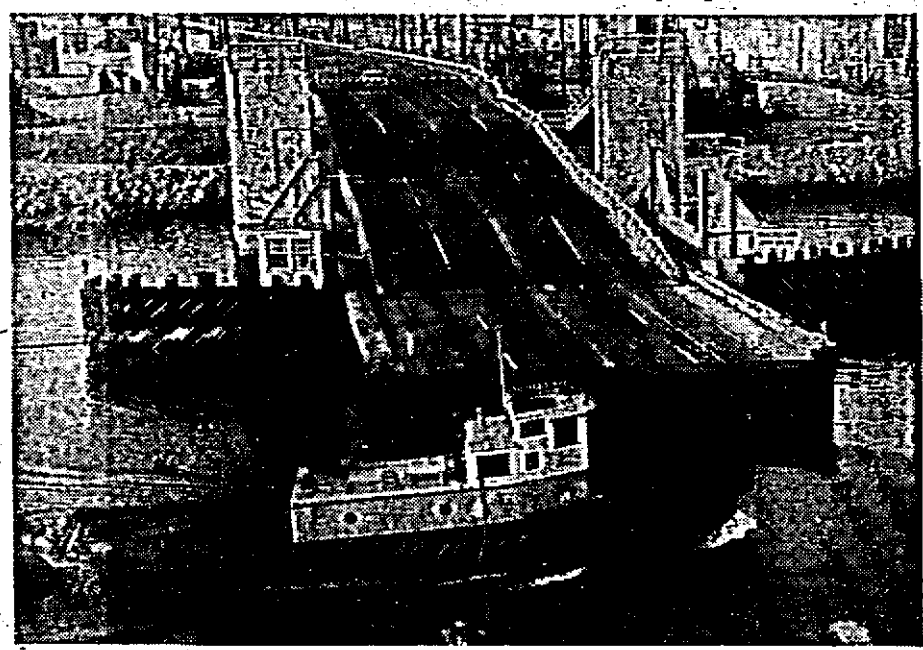
IT HAS BEEN cursed from both the land and the sea. It did its part in two wars. And it's the only one of its kind in California. Now its days are numbered. The pontoon bridge in the Port of Long Beach will be replaced by a high level span linking Long Beach and Terminal Island. Built by the U.S. Navy in 1944 at a cost of \$750,000, the

By Frank Black

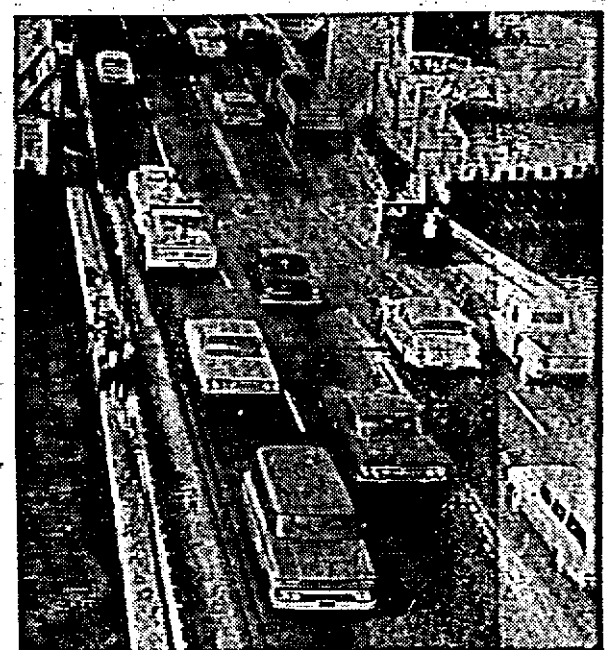
pontoon bridge was put into operation as a wartime emergency crossing to replace a 40-foot ferry boat called the Fortuna. This ferry could carry only 25 naval shipyard workers at a time across the 500-foot wide channel.

ENGINEERS consider the bridge a rarity in this coun-

try. There are only two others in the Pacific Coast region—at Lake Washington in Seattle and across the Straits of San Juan in Vancouver, B. C. The bridge did yeoman service during World War II, and the Korean conflict, sometimes carrying as many as 23,000 cars in a 24-hour period and saving war workers precious gallons of gas and hours of driving time. Turned over to the Long



the right of way. A wartime installation, bridge is open for water craft that have Land traffic must wait when the pontoon the bridge serves a heavily traveled route.



Cursed and discussed over the years, Long Beach port's heavily traveled pontoon bridge is to be replaced.

Beach Harbor Dept. in 1948, the bridge had several years of routine operation. Then early in 1951, the towers on either side of the channel had to be raised several feet. Because of subsidence in the area they had sunk and made the retractable pontoons inoperable except at low tide.

Further sinkage by 1956 made it necessary to build new towers 300 feet north of the old site and relocate the ramps and concrete pontoons there.

and each has four air-tight compartments. A 40 h.p. motor operates a cable-drum system for opening and closing.

Today the bridge is still operated by veterans like Don Mapes, Leon Fagen, Bruce Giles, Lawrence Anderson, Lloyd McDonald and Toby Reed, most of whom went to work the first day the bridge opened or within six months afterward.

Toby Reed, supervisor on the bridge, has a great respect for the bridge he has been with for nearly 20 years. He said, "This bridge did the job it was built for and then some. A lot of people gripe about the bridge and we can understand some of it. But if more people realized this bridge was only a temporary crossing and would have been replaced sooner except for subsidence, and it does save them in the long run time and money, they might not groan so much."

One of the most remarkable events the bridge operators witnessed was the "daredevil female driver." Her claim to fame began one busy day while the bridge was wide open. She was driving at about 35 miles per hour one mile west of the bridge when the throttle of her car stuck. She came speeding up to the parked traffic, swerved to the left lane, down the ramp and into the channel.

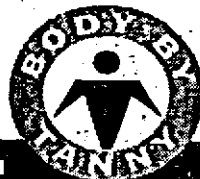
Fortunately, at the time the car hit the water, the "daredevil" came out the door and swam rapidly for the opposite shore.

Toby said that it happened so quickly, especially the woman stroking across the channel, that at first he thought it was some kind of stunt.

ALTHOUGH there are adequate warning signs along the approaches to the bridge, many drivers come at the bridge as though it was Southern California's answer to an Olympic toboggan run. Several have paid for this experience with their lives.

THE TWO PONTOONS are 50 feet wide and 135 feet long.

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# Textbook Criteria

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** "You commented recently on the problem of textbooks, specifically certain industrial drawing books, which are loaded down with technical words and just too difficult for junior high school youngsters to read. That's the problem, all right—but what's the solution?"

**ANSWER:** First we'd like to note that our recent observations are supported by a study conducted by Wilbur R. Miller, assistant professor of industrial education at Purdue University. In experiments involving junior high school industrial arts texts, he found what anybody might suspect who has thumbed through some of the standard texts in this field: Some



sections of shop textbooks are too hard for students to read.

(The same is true, we're afraid, of some texts in economics, history, civics, and science.)

To make up for this flaw, Prof. Miller, writing in the Journal of Educational Research, suggests that teachers make intensive use of information sheets, references, and other materials nearer the reading level of the students.

Here is a serious indictment. The writing in some texts is so unsuitable that teachers are asked to find substitute materials!

**SOLUTION?**

Now and then a competent educator and a good writer get together, and the result is a highly readable and effective text. Publishers should seek this combination more often.

As Prof. Miller suggests, publishers and authors should "be aware of the factors of readability."

**How can they be made aware?**

School systems judge books by a variety of criteria, such as the authority of the writer and his patriotism. Some of them apparently need to add another criterion: whether the book can be understood by the child who will be required to use it. We can only repeat what we wrote here before: Dissatisfied parents need to find out who is responsible for selecting books and demand better selections.

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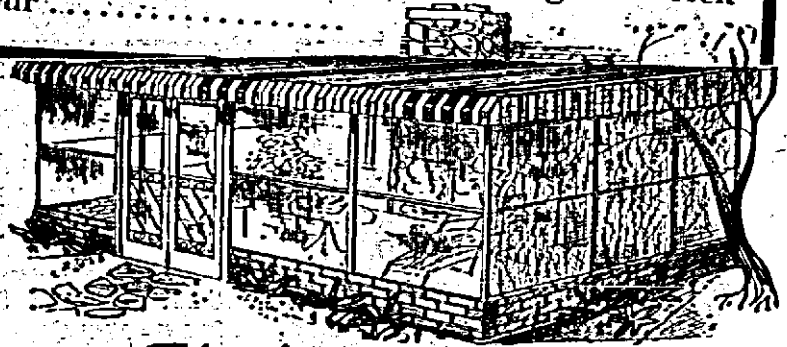


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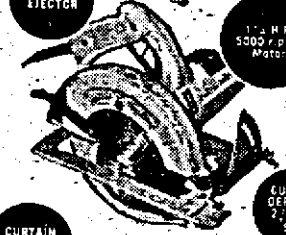
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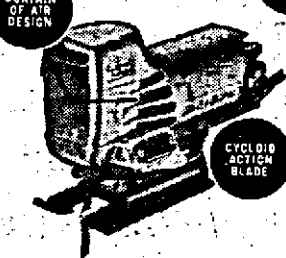
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CUTTING  
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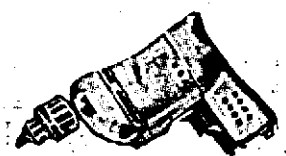
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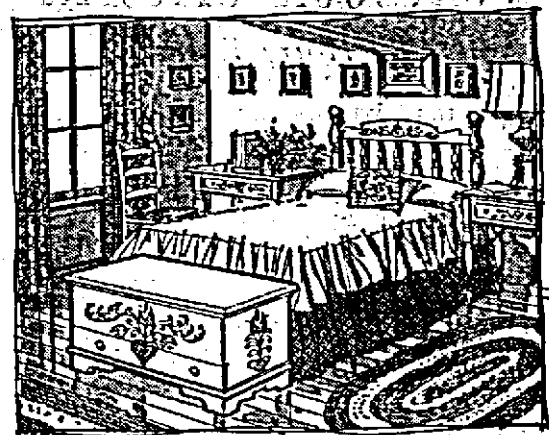
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### ARCHITECT'S

## Sketchbook



Handy chest for use in bedroom or family room is easily made with pattern. Drawer provides second storage area.

By Bill Meyeriecks

WHEN THE American colonists built something, you could be sure of two things: it would be strong enough to last a lifetime, and it would serve a practical purpose.

Both of these virtues are present in this design for a chest patterned after those of early American craftsmen. You can give it either a plain New England look, or dress it up with molding and bright paint for a Pennsylvania Dutch effect.

THE CHEST has two compartments: the largest reached through the hinged top, and a smaller one below in the form of a pullout drawer.

It will provide handy extra storage in the bedroom, family room, guest room or anywhere you have large items to store. At the same time,

it's a convenient height for dressing pre-schoolers on, for sitting on, for putting the bedspread on at night, for dropping clothes on, and for a half-dozen other similar mundane—but necessary—household functions.

Its pleasing proportions will not overpower even a small room. Dimensions are 19 1/2 inches high, 18 inches deep and 39 1/2 inches wide. That will match the width of most twin beds. If you want a bigger or smaller size, adjustments are simple.

Standard pine shelving boards may be used if the chest is to be painted, or more carefully selected stock if it is to be finished as antique pine.

TO ORDER, send name and address and 50 cents for Plans S-98.

## Low-Down Furniture

IN THE ORIENT they've been using low-down furniture for centuries, and now Occidentals are finding such items enjoyable for reading, TVing or just plain sitting and chatting. Good also for playing chess or checkers, serving drinks and snacks.

Illustrated is a low-down set that any amateur can build from a full-sized pattern. Chairs are made of ply-

wood, laced with nylon cord. Standard cushions may be purchased or home-made, pattern tells how. The table, fitted with a drawer, is of plywood, with ready made legs purchased from lumber dealers. To obtain the low-down harem table and chairs Pattern No. 252, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Tab Hunter and Vicki Trickett find the low-down table and its companion seating handy for relaxing, chatting.



BOOK REVIEWS



HAYNES JOHNSON

Is Washington a white man's city? Newsman Haynes Johnson is the author of "DUSK AT THE MOUNTAIN," a new book about the only U. S. city with a Negro majority—54 per cent of the population (Doubleday, \$4.50). Johnson is assistant city editor of the Washington Star.

EXPERIENCED yachtsman and teacher of sailing, Eric Howells has written a comprehensive manual, copiously illustrated, on "SAILING AND SEAMANSHIP" (St. Martin's Press, \$5.75). The author starts with such basics as the physical properties and make-up of small boats, what makes them sail, tells how to sail them and how to obey the rules for safety and fun in sailing. For a novice sailor, this is "it"; for the more experienced hands with a tiller, this is an interesting refresher.

# Why Man May Be Here to Stay

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

IN A prefatory note to his new book, "HERE TO STAY" (Knopf \$5), John Hersey writes:

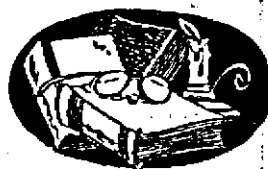
"I believe that man is here to stay in spite of the appalling tools he invents to destroy himself, for it seems to me that he loves this seamy world more than he desires, as he dreads and flirts with, an end to it.

"Moreover, he has astonishing resources for holding on to his life, no matter how bad it may be . . .

"I do not offer this book as a narcotic to lull our fears lest a few men, unhinged by their power, should try their best to blast us all. Quite the contrary: I hope that this volume will give its readers a draught of adrenalin, that bitter elixir, sufficient sips of which may help to put us on our guard against blunderers, tyrants, madmen and ourselves . . ."

Then follows a collection of journalistic pieces on the common theme of human tenacity that Hersey has written over the years.

There is the Hiroshima story that no one else ever has



written as well as he . . . The story of an elderly woman marooned on a rooftop amid the flood caused by the hurricane that struck Connecticut in 1955 . . . John F. Kennedy's heroic saving of the crew of his PT boat sunk by the Japanese 17 years before he became president of the United States . . . a Jew's sufferings in Auschwitz . . . crippled GI's struggles to adjust himself in civilian life . . . The rehabilitation of a soldier paralyzed with fright . . . Two Poles struggling for survival . . . The hair-raising account of an escape from Hungary in 1956.

"Here to Stay" renews the reader's respect for the staying qualities of human beings. Maybe we'll make it through the nuclear age yet.

SIX WOMEN verse-writers of the Long Beach area have pooled their talents and brought out "STEADY SHINES THE FLAME" (\$2) which may be obtained from

bookstores or any of the six writers.

Interestingly enough, this is not only a collection of their poems, but a study of verse forms, with notes designed to help others interested in going into the various forms.

Poems range from gay couplets to a Petrarchan sonnet, the quality uniformly high.

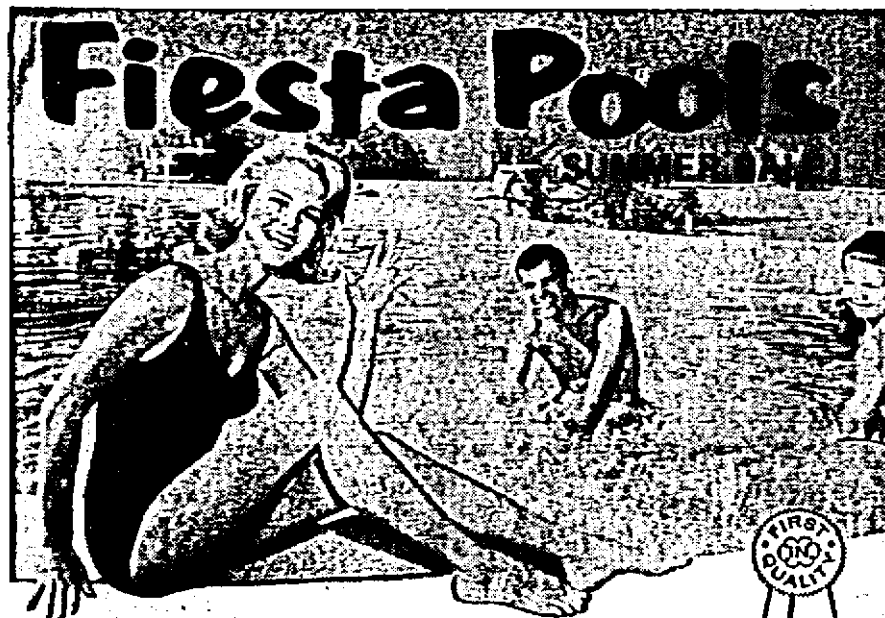
The authors: Lenore Deichert, 239 E. 55th St., Long Beach, principal of the Janie P. Abbott school in Compton; Phyllis Ketcham, 14825 Escalona Road, La Mirada; Elizabeth Morgan, 1107 Golden Ave., Compton; Margaret Vochelli, 1751 N. Santa Fe Ave., Compton; Catherine Bardin, 616 N. Sloan Ave., Compton; and Evelyn Vocila, 121 Paseo de la Concha, Redondo Beach.

YET ANOTHER novel about offbeat people, "WHERE'S ANNIE?" (Random House, \$5.95) by Eileen Bassing is a story, itself full of tension, about the tensions and anxieties of these times as they affect some Americans in an off-the-beaten-track village in Mexico.

Victoria Beacon has been a howling success as an author, a dismal failure in her marriages. In Mexico, she will forget the past and write

MARY BODELL, of Pacific Palisades is author of "GULLIBLES FRIVELS" (Dodd, Mead, \$3.95), a sprightly account of her adventures traveling in Europe—from Norway to Spain—with her UCLA professor husband, Pete, and their six children, including a baby. Drawings are by Vasilu.

what she hopes will be a masterpiece. But her own relations with a pleasure loving artist and the emotional crises of the other expatriates, into which she is drawn, decree otherwise. Alcohol, sex, drugs are the panacea of the others; not of Victoria nor the artist. The novel skillfully brings her to see that such an expatriate life is the death of creative honesty.



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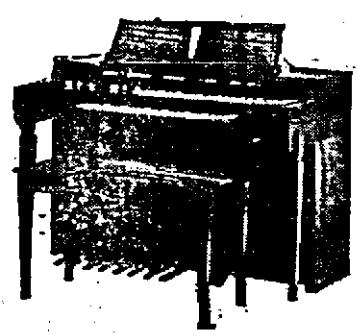
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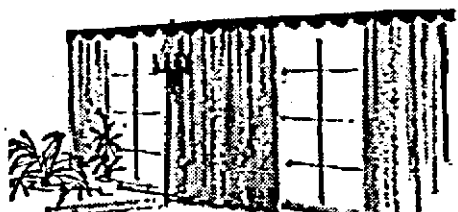
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MEDICINE AND YOU

# Crying Tests Babies' Nerves

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

**B**ABIES with disorders of the central nervous system don't cry as easily as healthy infants do, according to two researchers at Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Researchers tested infants' response to two snaps with a rubber band on the sole of the foot. Normal response: at least one minute of crying.



The investigators found that abnormal infants don't cry as readily after rubber-band stimulation.

Over-all, the test is 74 per cent effective, according to the doctors' report in Journal of Pediatrics. However, healthy babies less than four days old may not cry as readily after the rubber-band test as older healthy babies do. If the test is restricted to babies older than four days, the efficiency of the test increases to 80 per cent.

**TENDERNESS** between the shoulder blades on fist-tapping or deep-finger pressure is a sign of an active peptic ulcer (duodenal type), an Army medical researcher reports.

The sign exhibited itself in 50 of 55 patients with duodenal ulcers proven by X-ray examination, according to a report in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

**SODIUM FLUORIDE**, given in daily doses, can sometimes relieve bone pain in patients with Paget's Disease, a chronic bone inflammation leading to deformity and thickening of the bones.

The report is that of Dr. M. J. Purves of the University of Cambridge, England, in the medical journal Lancet.

Fourteen of 16 Paget's victims obtained relief within four to six weeks on fluoride treatment.

**A NEW DRUG** called methypylon, or Noludar, has been found to be "highly effective" in the treatment of chronic insomnia, five New York researchers report in Clinical Medicine.

The drug was given to 149 chronic insomniacs who had previously tried a variety of sedative drugs. Other drugs either had been ineffective or

had produced disturbing side effects. The patients took Noludar at bedtime for a period ranging from four to 20 weeks. A satisfactory response was obtained by 123 individuals (82.6%).

**A DREAD DISEASE** marked by wasting of the muscles and degeneration of the spinal cord—amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—appears to be caused by a virus, a Soviet researcher reports. A virus that can cause ALS has been isolated from monkeys. The virus has an incubation period of five to 10 years, the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences was told by scientist Lev Zilber.

**AMPHOTERICIN B**, an antibiotic used to treat systemic fungus infections, sometimes causes fever in the patient. But the frequency of fever reaction can be reduced if hydrocortisone is given, government researchers report in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases.

**HEREDITY** determines an individual's capacity for physical exertion, UCLA researchers say. Vigorous physical conditioning can alter it but little.

**NO NEED** for gout victims to exclude fruits from their diets, says the British Medical Journal.

Originally it was thought that raspberries had a high content of uric acid. (Excessive levels of uric acid in the blood are associated with gout.)

It is now known that all fruits have a low purine content. (Purines break down to form uric acid.)

**EASTER** chicks, sold to youngsters for pets, can harbor Salmonella bacteria, the Ohio Department of Health reports.

The Salmonella bug can cause fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

**A BOOSTER** shot of tetanus toxoid may produce adequate protection levels as long as 18 years after basic immunization took place, New York researchers say.

The researchers tell of 55 veterans who received their last injection of tetanus toxoid 14 to 18 years previously. A booster shot produced protective levels within one to two weeks.

Tetanus toxoid protects against a condition called lockjaw.

The report is in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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# Five-Cent Memorial

By Marjorie Peacock

OFFERING a rare opportunity for Americans to view in real life a famous visage already familiar from daily contact, Chief John Big Tree, clad in all his tribal regalia, recently appeared before a nationwide audience. The nation's five-

cent coin provides a memorial for Chief John for he is one of the models used for the Buffalo-Indian nickel.

Wearing an elaborate, feathered headdress that reached to the floor on either side of him, Chief John faced the cameras on the Garry

Moore TV show. The feathers framed his strong, weather-beaten face, deeply wrinkled by 92 years of living on the plains and striving for existence.

He was one of three Indians used as models for the buffalo nickel. Each one had a particular part and Chief John was the model for the profile from the top of the head down to the mouth. For proof, an enlarged replica of that portion was shown corroborating his claim.

THE BUFFALO nickel, the Indian head on one side, and the buffalo, modeled by Black Diamond, one of the New York Zoo buffaloes in Central Park, came into circulation in 1913. This design typifies The Hunter and The Hunted of the Western Plains. This nickel was the successor to the Liberty Head nickel issued since 1883.

The nickel, next to the cent, is the most used coin. It came into use in 1866 to ease the situation of small coin shortage following the Civil War. The shortage was so great that even postage stamps were encased in mica and used in place of coins. The nickel was made of  $\frac{3}{4}$  copper and  $\frac{1}{4}$  nickel.

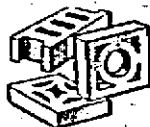
The law specifies that the design of a U. S. coin can be changed only after 25 years, and then only by an Act of Congress. In 1938, the Jefferson nickel, with Jefferson's profile on one side and a likeness of his home, Monticello, on the other side came into existence. This is the only coin which has the mark from the Philadelphia Mint. Four hundred artists competed for this design with Felix Schlag's design winning.

The first nickel in 1866 had an American shield on one side and a large figure 5 on the other side. In 1880 the Goddess of Liberty head was on one side and the Roman Numeral V on the other side.

THERE ARE SIX distinct types of nickels: 1. Stars between rays; 2. Stars without rays; 3. V with cents; 4. V without cents; 5. Buffalo-Indian; 6. Jefferson.

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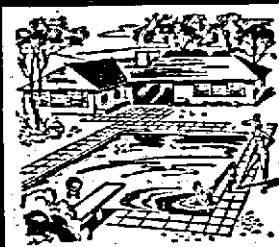
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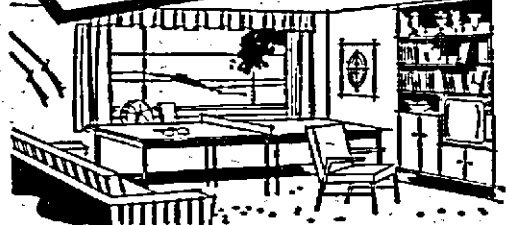
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## THE PARADE

By Eleanor Avery Price

YOU MAY just walk by a pet shop some day and fall head over heels for a cute little raccoon. Or you may one day in spring walk in the woods and come upon a tree hollow with from three to six helpless baby raccoons whose mother has been killed. (Be certain she is gone before you adopt her babies.) The pet shop raccoon is ready for domestication and has received much attention. The tree hollow babies are not so lucky, but fortunately they can be raised in a box of straw or woolen rags and fed diluted evaporated milk by eyedropper or doll bottle, and soon by a baby bottle. At ten weeks they will lap milk and baby cereal from a saucer. And before long the whole tribe will think you are the mother and will follow you around making chattering noises. By now, neighbors will be begging for them, as watching a playful baby raccoon is highly intriguing. Of course, if you are wise, a veterinarian will have looked them over carefully.

A baby raccoon's activities are similar to those of a kitten's, only more so! The little fellow will scramble with toys, chase balls of twine, and do a lot of climbing. And here is where a "more so" comes in. He will get into the sugar bowl, the cookie jar, and your jewel box whose contents he will hide along with other "treasures." He learns to open drawers and cabinets and pulls out the contents with eager mischief. Nothing is sacred to the raccoon.

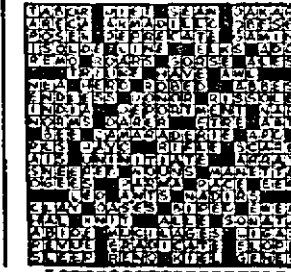
He likes to romp, tumble, and wrestle like a kitten. Shortly you will need leather gloves, for his curved claws are not retractable like a cat's, and they are powerful and used like hands.

IN THE WOODLANDS the raccoon thrives on small wild

### Road Conscious

Superhighways are becoming more widespread in Germany as the autobahn system is being extended. About 45 per cent of German "Europe Roads," as major international thoroughfares are called, are now expressways. Seventy per cent of these international arteries will be converted to expressways by 1970.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 38)



# Love That Raccoon!



Happy pet and happy mistress are Jill Keener and her raccoon. Jill is the daughter of Daryl and Bobbie Keener.

life and fruits, nuts, and grain. He goes into shallow pools and streams to catch minnows and shellfish. He may wash his food, but in captivity he is not so fussy. In fact, he will stand by the refrigerator and stuff his mouth with any handouts he can wheedle, and he is an expert panhandler at the sink and table. Usually he will eat whatever is put in his dish, for he seems to have a bottomless stomach. He may, of course, develop a distaste for some edibles.

The raccoon cannot be left unattended, for he is a true bandit, and not for nothing does he wear a black mask! He will nibble on light cords, stick his claws into electric outlets, turn on faucets and whatever else he can think of doing.

A dog in the family will be his enemy unless the dog is very friendly. Sunshine is also his enemy, but with patience you can get him to stay awake enough daylight hours so he will sleep at night. He will want to be out-

side a good deal, so give him a roomy chain-link outdoor enclosure with a bed up high.

Male and female raccoons look alike. Neutering any wild animal kept as a pet is advisable. This is done at around age six months.

GLENDALE Kennel Club has a show and trial today at Glendale Civic Auditorium.

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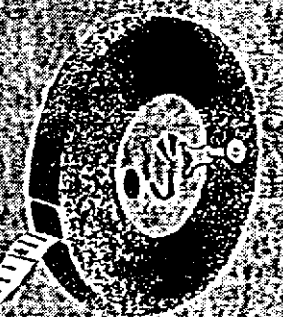
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## Europe?

When you travel to Europe there are countless problems, large and small, that you may encounter. These annoyances are anticipated, and solved for you, in "Newman's European Travel Guide: 1963-64 Edition," (Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., \$6.95). Author Harold Newman has traveled almost 100,000 miles in 18 countries of western Europe, plus Greece, Turkey and Morocco—the area the book covers.

Discussion of each country also includes recommended hotels, restaurants, night clubs and shops (with prices, tips on what to eat, drink and buy), tipping, upcoming events—plus maps. Newman also helps with the preliminary planning so that you may enjoy your journey to the fullest once you start.

The new edition has been enlarged, extensively revised and updated, and undoubtedly will continue—as it has for years—to be the bible for thousands of seasoned globetrotters.

## Just Dial ASK

Nearly 2,000,000 visitors to London have ASK-ed since 1958 for events of the day. Details of popular events are supplied by the British Travel Association in four languages by telephone. Dial ASK 9211 for events in English.

## Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

SIX HOURS out of the familiar civilization of Hawaii, the giant Qantas jet whined to a stop at Suva, Fiji, a dot it had picked out of the vastness of the Pacific night.

The air coming through the opened cabin door was soft with frangipani and suspensions of coconuts, pineapples and mangoes. Giant barefooted men in scalloped sulu skirts and fuzzy-wuzzy hairdos moved with erect grace among the baggage carts and fuel trucks. A bearded and turbaned Sikh guided traffic towards the terminal building. Somewhere in the night a cockatoo screeched and a bullock grunted.

We were not sure whether we'd awakened from our nap on the plane as we wandered through customs and immigration, and were packed off in a taxi to the Mocambo Hotel. A dusty faced Indian flashed white teeth, said "Ni Sa Bula," and dispatched a barefooted bellhop to show us to our room.

BY DAYLIGHT we slid open the shutters on our window. In front of us lay a long haze-covered valley behind which rose a lush green ridge. Thatched huts dotted the hollow and cows were grazing among palms and banana trees. This was, for fair, the South Pacific.

We boarded a little four-engine Heron of Fiji Airways and bounced under the rain clouds across the black-green mountains to the other side of this island where headhunters once roamed. There is nothing to fear, we were advised; the last missionary was devoured in 1867. The natives have spent the past century mainly in farming, fishing and beachcombing.

This exotic string of 500 British islands where Capt. Bligh once sailed the Bounty stretches for hundreds of miles across the reaches of the South Pacific, 3,000 miles southwest of Hawaii. Among the lagoons and rain forests of its out islands firewalkers still tread and voodoo is not forgotten. Here on the southeast tip of big Viti Levu lies the trading center and capital of Suva.

IN THE vaulted lobby of the Grand Pacific Hotel, ceiling fans stir the still air and native boys hustle gin-tonic among the overstuffed chintz so dearly beloved in the Empire.

Banyans, ladyfinger bananas and splay-leaved breadfruit grow in profusion on the streets aflame with vivid flamboyance.

In the center of town is the City Market, a potpourri of people, produce and products peddled in a half-dozen tongues and stirred with all the flavors of an Oriental bazaar.

Reminders of Fiji's primitive and colorful past are preserved in the Fiji Museum. Included are the rudder of the Bounty and a model of one of the great outrigger war canoes—precursor of the catamaran—which carried 150 men. Their 60-foot high sails were so maneuverable they could be shifted instantly for a dazzling change of direction. Each took more than five years to build. One of their 32-foot steering oars required four men to handle.

Among other relics is a display of whales' teeth, the symbol of ultimate honor and tribute still valued so highly by Fijians that it is forbidden to take them out of the colony.



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Commodore H. J. Ehman, master of American President Lines' flagship President Cleveland, was in command of the transpacific luxury liner when she sailed from the West Coast last week resuming service to the Orient after a \$2.8 million modernization. Commodore Ehman's career spans some 48 years of high seas experience.

## 5 Spa Hotels

New spa facilities are being added at Bad Nauheim, resort near Frankfurt. Five hotels with a total of 700 beds are now under construction and three others are in the planning stage. A large park is being laid out in connection with the new facilities, report the German Tourist Office.

## Flowers Theme of Matson Cruise

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

ONE OF THE year's most unique cruises departs Los Angeles Harbor on June 20 when the Matson liner Monterey sails for South Pacific ports.

Flowers will be the theme of the cruise.

Nearly every species of posies on the floral spectrum will be on board, and during the 42-day trek more flowers native to the islands and countries visited will be placed aboard at each port of call.

On this, the second annual flower arranging cruise to the exotic, blossoming South Pacific, passengers will be offered a free course in flower decoration under joint sponsorship of Matson and San Francisco's famed florist, Podesta Boldocchi. They hope the course will generate flower arranging ideas that passengers will find practical when they return home.

During the six flower-filled weeks, the Monterey will visit Bora Bora; Papeete, Tahiti; an off-shore call at Rarotonga in the Cook Islands; Auckland, New Zealand; Sydney, Australia; Noumea, New Caledonia; Suva, Fiji; an off-port call at Nuafo'ou; Pago Pago, Samoa; and Honolulu.

donia; Suva, Fiji; an off-port call at Nuafo'ou; Pago Pago, Samoa; and Honolulu.

AND SPEAKING of long trips, a new version of "Around the World in 80 Days" (circa 1963) will be offered by British Overseas Airways Corp. with a tour called "Around the World—South of the Equator."

Departing Los Angeles International Airport June 12-13, June 26-27, Sept. 4-5, and Sept. 11-12, passengers will be whisked first to Tahiti and Fiji, then to New Zealand, Australia, across the Indian Ocean to Mauritius and continue to South Africa. Cost of the 84-day jaunt, all-inclusive, is \$3,985.

PACIFIC Southwest Airlines (PSA), with its passenger business on the increase, has stepped up its daily flight frequency by 10 per cent, from 224 to 246 flights weekly.

A California intra-state carrier serving San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, PSA carried more than a million passengers last year.

The new schedule includes the first 7 a.m. nonstop flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco and an 8:30 p.m. departure from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

DELTA AIR LINES has initiated a Family Plan flying in which a 50 per cent discount is offered for groups of two or more daily except Sunday.

The program allows a spouse and all children up to 22 years of age to travel for half-fare when the head of the family pays full first-class fare. Previously, the Family Plan permitted a one-third discount and travel was restricted to four days a week.

Delta offers daily nonstop jet service to Dallas and Atlanta with direct flights to New Orleans and the Caribbean.

AIR FRANCE passengers boarding intercontinental jets at Los Angeles International Airport now will see a "bit of France" in the company's new Tri-Color Lounge before starting their trips.

The new facilities were dedicated at an invitational premiere by His Excellency Herve Alphonse, the French ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Alphonse. Henri J. Lesieur, general manager for the North, Central American and Caribbean Division of Air France, was host. Also in attendance was Joseph Roos, commander of the French Legion of Honor and chairman of the board of the airline.

Dramatizing the lounge is a large, illuminated panel of yellow, green and blue—a three-dimensional abstract of superimposed glass—the creation of French artist Roger Malherbe-Navarre.

WEEKEND Wanderers Club of Hollywood, a social-travel-minded group always on the go, has opened a branch office at 413 S. Brookhurst, Anaheim, for the convenience of members in Orange and Riverside counties and the Long Beach area. Sidney Le Ritz is in charge.

The Wanderers plan a "mystery trip" the weekend of April 26-28.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Santa Barbara, orchid capital of the Southland, holds its annual Orchid Show March 28-31 at the Earl Warren show grounds.

Palm Springs stages its annual Mounted Police Show April 6 with movie and TV stars taking part.

More than 500 frogs are scheduled to test their legs April 7 when the Southern California Jumping Frog Championships are held at the fairgrounds at Del Mar.

## English in Japan

Today the best-selling and most popular items in Japan are those related to the English language—books, radio and television programs, records and English-speaking visitors. According to Japan Air Lines, English is fast becoming Japan's second language. Young people, eager to try out their new knowledge, frequently stop Western visitors for conversations in their new language.

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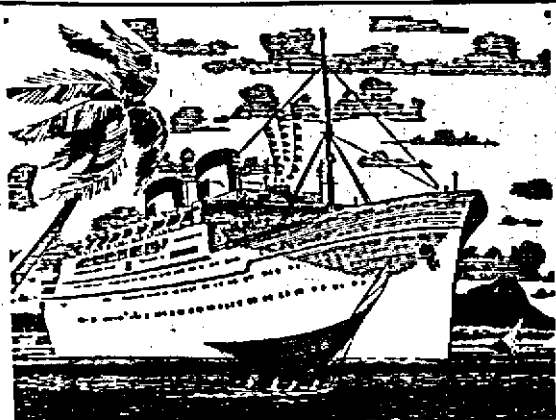
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I was on her once and thought it was just great—and not expensive. Lot of little landings. The river bank towns. A steam calliope playing on the stern. Pleasant deck rooms and good food. For the folders, write Greene Line, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We are told we can have a private audience with the Pope on our trip to Rome. How do you find out what to do? What to wear?"

**THIS IS THE WAY** it happened for me—twice, once at the Vatican and once at the summer residence at Castel Gandolfo. Since it is arranged, a Vatican messenger delivers the invitation with time and place at your hotel.

The concierge said it was customary to tip him. I forget how much but he told me—it was minor—and I left it with the concierge.

The private audience included about 25 people. Show your invitation at the entrance and you are taken to the private audience room. Men wear dark suits. Women wear dark clothing, long sleeves, fairly high neck, gloves, hat or head veil.

When His Holiness enters the room, Catholics kneel. Other faiths need not. He passes around, speaking briefly to each person. (Catholics kneel and kiss his ring. Other faiths need not.)

He ends with a prayer. (Catholics kneel. Others need not.) Whatever religious articles you are carrying for yourself or friends, are blessed.

"We are thinking of going to San Blas on the West Coast of Mexico, below Mazatlan. Is this good?"

**SUPPOSED** to be good for surf fishing. For me, you couldn't drive me into the place with a pistol. (I should say I haven't been there in five years.) There was nothing much there except a couple of rather ornate hotels. Food was mediocre.

All along these beach towns carry an insect repellent. "Offit" sprays on and is good. They have a small gnat that gets you in the ankles. The itch lasts for weeks.

I think Mazatlan has more to offer. Good beaches and a rather nice town. Several good motel-type places on the north side. For very Mexican atmosphere, stay at

the old Belmar Hotel on the waterfront. And don't miss those oysters they sell at the street stands in the morning. They open them fresh and sprinkle them with hot sauce and lime juice. Wonderful.

"... some restaurants with

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION** → on these trips, contact any of the travel agencies listed below:

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"Authorized Agent"  
**WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY**  
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atmosphere for three days in Madrid?"

**HAVE THE TAXI** driver take you to the Plaza Mayor, the enormous old plaza in the old part of the city. You'll find two restaurants in the far corner—El Pulpito and the other, Bodega de la Melon, as I remember.

In the summer, you eat outside in the plaza. In this corner, stairs lead down into a dimly lit cobbled street where you find two more: Las Cuevas de Luis Candelos—named for Spain's Robin

Hood. The waiters wear knee boots and old-fashioned pistols. Farther along the street, El Botin, probably the best.

The sea food is good. So is the lechon—young roast pig. Drink Sangria. It's a cool, light wine and fruit punch. Very colorful area with rich cooking smells and guitar music spilling into the street.

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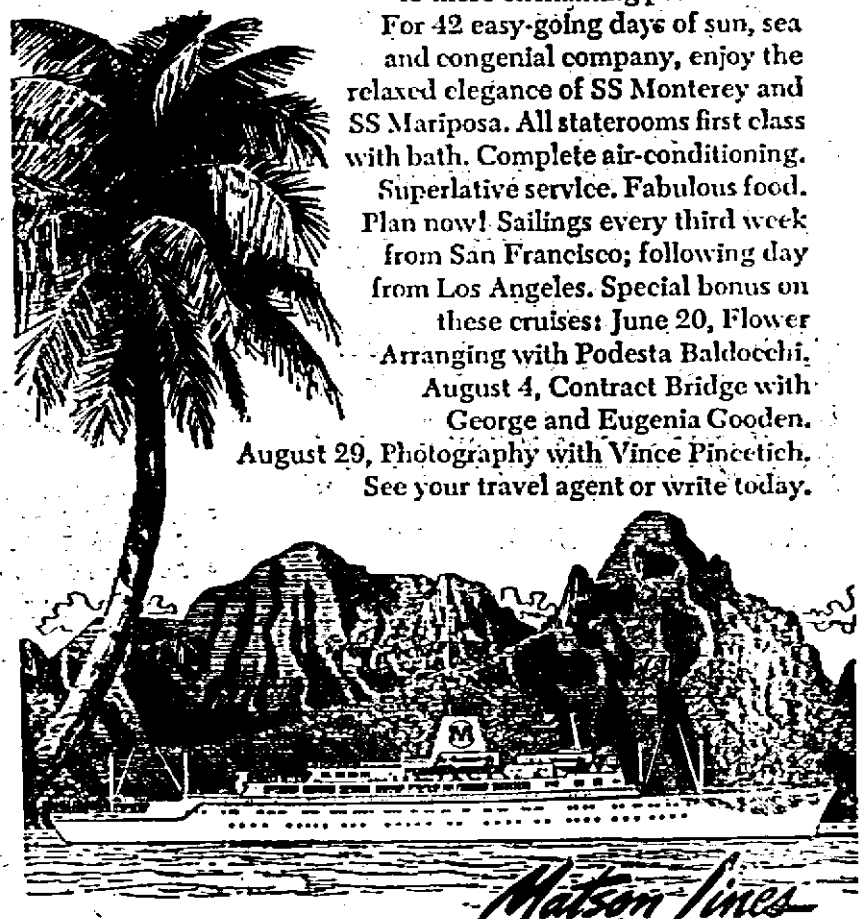
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# Camellia Quest Continues

By Joe Littlefield

CAMELLIA hybridizers are striving for yellow and orange camellias, as well as for fragrance. They haven't achieved the two desired colors yet, but are beginning to get some fragrance.

Caprice camellia has a loose peony form, white blossoms with petals and yellow stamens intermingling. The

white flowers seem to have a faint yellow cast and the blooms have a noticeable fragrance during the first few hours after they have opened. The fragrance fades. This old variety is mentioned with reference to color and fragrance only. It is not recommended because it isn't grown commercially any more.

Hermes, also known as Jordan's Pride, has large, semi-double blossoms. Petals are pink with irregular white borders and streaked deep pink and there is a faint fragrance when the flowers are freshly opened.

One of the new japonica camellias, Kramer's Supreme, has a very noticeable fragrance on calm, sunny days! Several flowers floated in water perfume a room with their delicate scent.

KRAMER'S SUPREME, a patented plant originated by August Kramer, is a japonica seedling of Princess Bacciochi. It has received such recognition as the Frank Williamson award for "Best Professional Flower in 1956," Southern California Camellia Society's "Best New Seedling of 1953," best professional bloom at Los Angeles Camellia Council Show, Descanso Gardens, 1957, plus many other blue ribbons.

The flowers are large, of double peony form, from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches across when fully opened. They are scarlet, last long on the plant and as cut flowers. The long blooming season starts as early as December and in some areas continues until late March. The vigorous shrub is upright, fast growing, densely foliated, with glossy, spinach-green, serrated leaves.

Check these and other attractive camellias at your local nursery. Plant them in the garden where they'll get several hours of sun. Plant several in containers too, for portable color. Move them to



Hybridists are working toward a fragrant camellia but only a fair approach has been made to date. Kramer's Supreme boasts some fragrance. It is scarlet in color.

desired areas of garden, patio, or porch when in bloom.

You'll help your camellias avoid possible petal blight by hand picking old, faded flowers, and raking or picking up blooms that have fallen under and around them.

DON'T LET the blooms rot under plants to form a mulch. If you do, you risk petal blight. Here's how you determine whether your plant or plants have the disease. If fresh blossoms fully open soon brown in the centers, they are diseased. If fresh flowers brown near ends of petals,

that's a weather condition. It may be due to dryness in air, bright sunny warm spell, or drying winds. Foliage bathing plants during warm winter weather spells discourages browning of petals and drying of partially opened flower buds.

Should your camellias suffer petal blight, check with your nurseryman for fungus control advice.

Camellias thrive better with a woody-like thin mulch over the surface of the roots. Several of the prepared organic materials are best.

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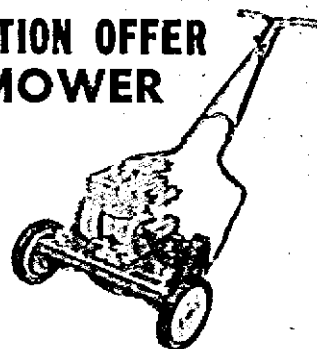
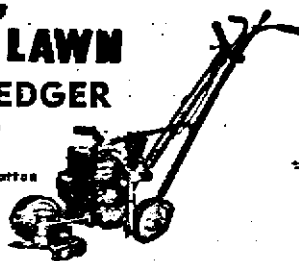
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FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.



# Dahlias for a Potful of Color

By Walter Finch

PROBABLY nowhere in the entire United States do dahlias thrive as they do in California. They are at their very finest in the coastal gardens, but anywhere in the state, they can give the gardener a potful of color for his summer garden.

The dahlia is unique in the varied uses to which it can be put in our landscapes. The Dwarf Unwin varieties are sold as bedding plants and used as bedders for a mass of low, bright color. Intermediate dahlias are planted from tubers and used for spot color throughout the border. The large mop-like beauties, tall as basketball players, are the favorites of specialists, who plant them in beds by themselves and enter the platter-size blooms in summer flower shows.

Like the chrysanthemum, the dahlia has been bred into a dozen different bloom types. They range from the small pompons to the giant, ragged cactus-flowered showpieces, and all have a place in the garden.

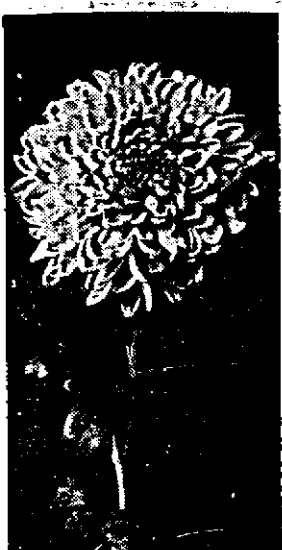
DAHLIA TUBERS may be planted any time now for bloom from July until late fall. If you have never grown them before, have no qualms about planting them for the first time. They are easy to grow having the bloom built into them just as all bulbous plants do. Follow these California Association of Nurserymen recommendations, however, and you will have better than average results:

Dahlias do well in all types of soil so long as you dig it to a depth of some 18 inches at planting time. Manure may be worked in well at this time, if the soil is poor, but it is best to wait until the tops have made some growth before you fertilize with anything else. Water, combined with good drainage, is the most important commodity and should never be lacking during growth processes. You may top water if you must, but irrigation is always preferable. Pinching promotes bushy plants, and disbudding promotes bigger individual blooms from the buds that are left. For ordinary garden use, however, go lightly on the

disbudding. For general gardening, we are more concerned with the mass rather than the individual bloom.

## Plant Lecture

North Long Beach branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will meet Wednesday at 6301 Myrtle Ave. A lecture on fuchsias and begonias, illustrated with colored slides, will be given.



Dahlias are continuing favorites with garden enthusiasts in the Long Beach area.



By Dorothy Jonson

Thrips are a menace we think of particularly in regard to roses, but actually they infest just about everything in your garden. They're so small you can scarcely see them and yet they are large enough to suck the vitality from the petals of your roses. They leave a sticky residue which keeps the buds from opening.

A good two-purpose rose spray applied faithfully during the season and painstakingly sprayed into the very heart of the bush and covering the tips of all the foliage thoroughly, will prevent this damage.

However, timing is important when spraying for thrips, as it is for many other things. Try to spray during the early afternoon. During the early part of the day thrips hibernate deep in the buds and are therefore hard to reach with any spray material. From noon to late afternoon, they move out closer to the surface, so that is the time to catch them with your spray gun.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... Plant a vegetable garden this month. It will yield up a harvest all during the summer months.

### Lawn Show

Concise information about lawn problems will be offered at a Home Owners Lawn Show to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Bakwin Ave., Arcadia.

Displays of sprinklers and other equipment for lawn care are scheduled, as are demonstrations of the use of stolons and planting methods with hybridized Bermuda and Zoysia grasses. Methods in use of seeded grass blankets and how to use composts and humus materials also will be shown and a display of garden equipment of all kinds is planned. There will be no commercial selling. Admission is free.

Citrus fruits may be planted anytime from now through spring. Best plant them before the warmest weather arrives.

Use a broad-leaf weed killer on your grass lawn, then follow up in a week or ten days with a good feeding.

Ceanothus and other California natives are in bloom now. These make excellent easy-to-care-for shrubs in the garden.

Dahlias may be planted any time from now through April.



IT'S ... blooming

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| <b>AZALEAS</b>                              | Sun And Shade Varieties In Bloom              | 98 <sup>c</sup> GAL                             |
| <b>Carnations</b>                           | Hybrid Cutting Type                           | 35 <sup>c</sup> 3 <sup>100</sup>                |
| NEW TANGERINE CARNATION                     |   | 69 <sup>c</sup> ea.                             |
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| <b>Hybrid Petunias</b>                      | Separate Colors, Pink, White, Red, Variegated | 69 <sup>c</sup> ea.                             |
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| <b>Dichondra Flats</b>                      |   | 69 <sup>c</sup>                                 |
| <b>Steer Manure</b>                         |   | 39 <sup>c</sup>                                 |
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**AVAILABLE NOW in stainless aluminum and suppositories. Ask for...**

**PAZO**

# Soaring

(Continued from Page 7)

ern California Soaring Association in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area has 15 members currently. Leasing and maintaining its Schweizer sailplane plus full insurance coverage for its crew figures to only \$4 per month per member. To this must be added transportation and tow costs on soaring expeditions, but it is not a hobby which demands a massive bankroll.

Also it is the serious mission of the SCSA to teach the novice soaring student to fly. There is no instruction fee. How much one absorbs about meteorology, cloud spotting and the complex lore of the thermal current will determine how skilled he may become. The wearer of the "C" badge (3 white gulls on a blue enamel lapel pin with a local code letter superimposed) has joined a select fraternity of skill which numbers only about 2,500 holders in the nation. It indicates that he has soloed successfully on the thermal lifts. Throughout the world the emblem marks its wearer among the air-borne elite.

Local pilots soaring Southern California skies have produced vital information about air currents and their wave contours which give meteorologists and soaring pilots a fraternal relationship. Uncle Sam and the rest of the world are eager to tap the great unknown through the glider pilot's observations and experiments.

**CURRENTLY**, for instance, there is an experiment under way. Using local ground facilities, Norman Cargill, 6048 Capetown Ave., Lakewood, is working with other society members in attempting to spawn and encourage thermal winds. It is a bit of black magic, undertaken with oil and lampblack, to darken a plot of ground so as to absorb instead of reflect solar heat. This in turn may give rise (much like a current shimmering upward from a hot radiator) to the ghostly thermal currents of the deserts. Indeed, this may be part of the answer to the ancient query of childhood, "Where does the wind come from before it starts to blow?" Science needs more answers.

Four of five flight group members go out each week for their turn in the craft. Stand-by maintenance and members are welcome aboard. This is where the novice begins. From here it is just a thermal leap to soaring pilot status and the coveted C badge. Norman Cargill or flight manager Gene Connell, 15119 San Jose St., Mission Hills, Calif., may be queried for further information.

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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By H. L. Rietzen

**ACROSS**

1 Small drum.  
6 Calorie-watcher's concern.  
10 Author O'Casey.  
14 Scandalous report.  
19 Palm tree.  
20 Borrowing animal.  
22 Corpulent.  
23 Polish city.  
24 Expense disapproval of.  
25 Street boy.  
26 Archduchess lady.  
28 Crease.  
29 Fraternal order.  
31 De arithmetic.  
32 Sea (Italian airport).  
33 Bellow.  
35 Janitor.  
37 Pub order.  
38 Three in one.  
40 Fennel.  
41 Small tool.  
43 Education group.  
46 Pack of camels.  
47 Aired.  
48 French clerks.  
52 Indefinite.  
54 Generous one.  
55 Sweet dish.  
57 Asian land.

**DOWN**

58 Conduct.  
60 Sicily.  
61 Standard.  
62 Venturesome one.  
63 Reason & —.  
64 German composer.  
65 Insect.  
66 Good-fellowship.  
69 Mailing address.  
70 Places: Abbr.  
71 Peacock genus.  
72 Firearm.  
73 Affright.  
75 Three-toed sloth.  
76 Not properly admitted to membership.  
79 Marshal.  
80 Was scornful.  
82 Parts of speech.  
83 Lucie (Dickens heroine).  
85 Carved moldings.  
86 Italian city.  
87 Speed.  
88 Peric.  
89 Influenced.  
91 Tiny tunnelers.  
92 Lowest point.  
94 Kentucky immortal.

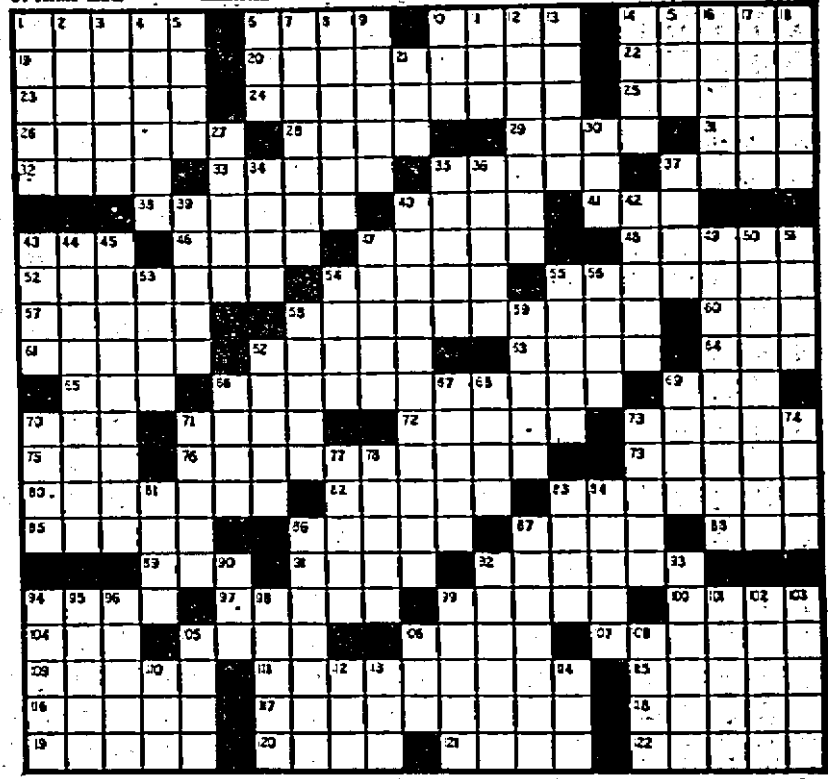
97 Careless goals.  
99 Certain animal.  
100 Water jar.  
104 Man's nickname.  
105 Unite.  
106 Everyone: Gen.  
107 Maskal work.  
109 Stay.  
111 Adhesive.  
115 Philippine tree.  
116 Stage fare.  
117 Wipe out.  
118 Run away.  
119 Take repose.  
120 Separation center.  
121 German airport.  
122 Factors.

**DOWN**

1 Tropical animal.  
2 Begon.  
3 Twig broom.  
4 French Italian.  
5 She wrote "The Fountainhead".  
6 Breadwinner.  
7 European country.  
8 Dominions.  
9 Mountain pools.  
10 Thus.  
11 High note.  
12 Chagred.  
13 December.

14 Popular pet.  
15 Arab attire.  
16 — Atturk.  
17 Actor's knee.  
18 Tears apart.  
21 English river.  
27 American Indians.  
30 New Zealand parrot.  
31 Pronoun.  
35 Hungarian actress.  
36 Public.  
37 Friendly vestments.  
39 American ostriches.  
40 Recognition payments.  
42 Dislike.  
43 German so.  
44 Exalting.  
45 Letter recipient.  
47 Cowboy.  
49 Famous Frenchman.  
50 Complicated.  
51 Irish class.  
53 Juicy fruit.  
54 Syrian city.  
55 Fasten again.  
56 Concerning — and Pythia.  
59 European blackbird.  
62 Biblical lit.

66 Charles.  
67 Old's name.  
68 Salamanders.  
69 Palestine port.  
70 El — Texas.  
71 Sum of money.  
73 Most delicious.  
74 Locker.  
77 Scenic.  
78 Civil wrong.  
81 Whiggish.  
83 Manufactured.  
84 Lab liquid.  
86 Farmland.  
87 Taktis airport.  
90 Russian street.  
92 Indian antelope.  
93 Of old age.  
94 Burns a bit.  
95 Tag.  
96 Vibrant.  
98 Markman.  
99 Supreme Court justice.  
101 Vehicle.  
102 Russian stockade.  
103 Destroyer.  
105 Castle section.  
106 — Babu.  
108 Designer Casual.  
110 Proper.  
112 Container.  
113 Wedding words.  
114 Selections: Abbr.



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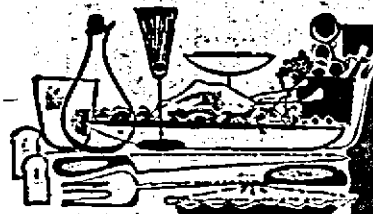
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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

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★ Filet Mignon ★  
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Complete Dinner • 4.00  
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meet your host



**ARNOLD VANN**  
The Sauce Is Japanese

"TELL ME WHAT you eat, and I will tell you what you are."

That bit of philosophy was penned over 150 years ago by Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, a French writer. The words may be old, but they are still highly applicable today. For example, the people who visit Welch's, a beautiful, large restaurant on Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive, invariably dine on luscious soups or fancy salads, whipped or baked potatoes and exquisitely prepared sea food or meat entrees. As a result, according to Brillat-Savarin's philosophy, such people undoubtedly must be alert, well-bred and wise.

The menu at Welch's has always been interesting, but now it is more intriguing than ever, thanks to some new dinner entrees added by owner Rex Welch and his skilled right-hand man, manager Arnold Vann. These include mahi-mahi: Tahitian (\$2.50), which is dolphin prepared tastefully in egg batter with a touch of cheese; superb sautéed chicken livers, with mushrooms (\$2.50); unusual baked whitefish au gratin (\$1.75), and brochette of beef teriyaki (\$3.50). The latter specialty includes chunks of tender filet mignon marinated in a spicy Japanese teriyaki sauce, broiled on a skewer with mushrooms, tomatoes and green peppers, and served with rice and a cup of teriyaki sauce. Like all entrees at this outstanding restaurant, they are accompanied by choice of soup du jour or tossed green salad bowl, marvelous light hot rolls, potato and beverage.

Always popular at Welch's are such sea food delights as grilled swordfish with lemon parsley butter, (\$2.50); grilled northern halibut (\$2.50); jumbo shrimps (\$2.50) and broiled lobster and creamy lobster thermidor (both \$4.25).

—TEDD THOMAS

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Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.  
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CLOSED SUNDAY  
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.  
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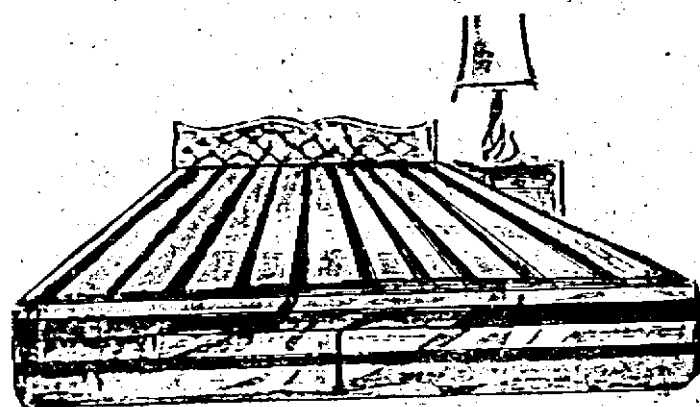
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Outstanding Continental Cuisine  
Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio Drive  
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Southland Magazine

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

# ACME King Size



**FULL PRICE**  
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Ninety-nine dollars and fifty cents! Only while this supply lasts. The factory has only THIRTY of these mattresses and box spring sets. Six by seven feet! Includes mattress, box spring and frame. Headboard and other accessories extra.

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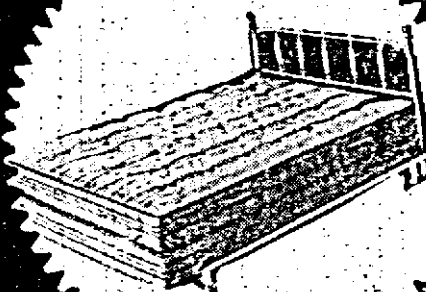


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Regular mattress and box springs of this quality would cost \$40-\$50 if sold in stores—available only at the factory, at factory-to-you prices. Complete with mattress and box springs.

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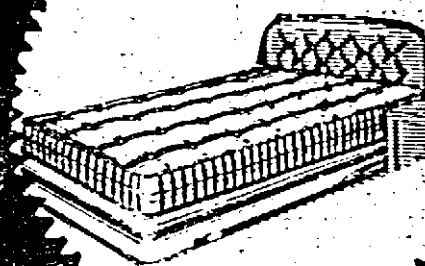


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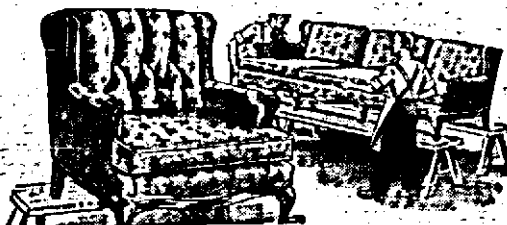
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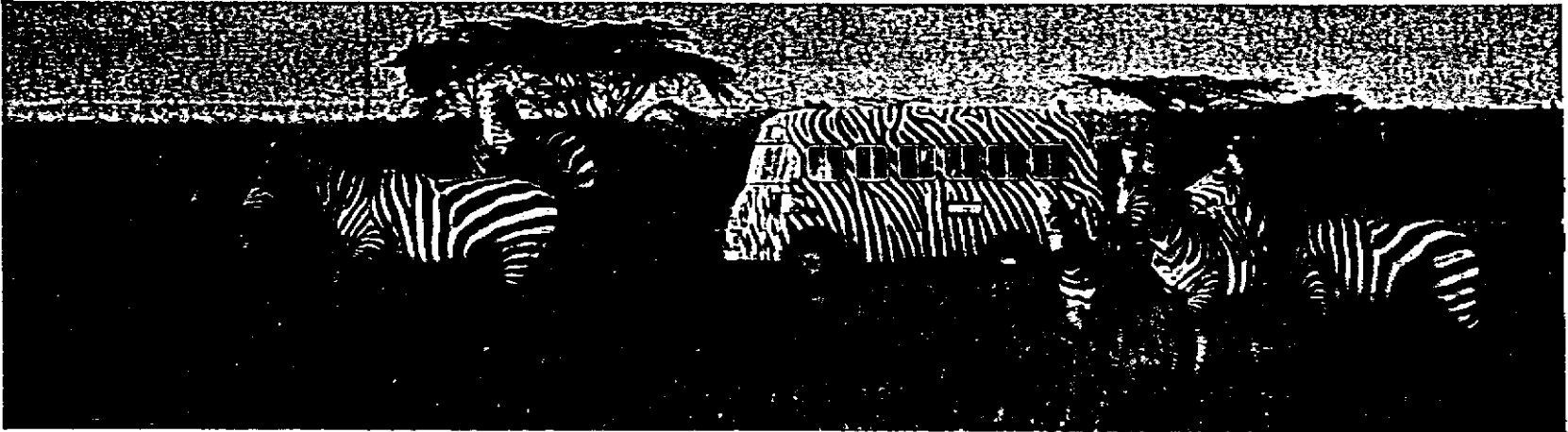


CONGRESSMEN WHO CHEAT  
ROBERT GOULET-SINGER ON FIRE

# PARADE

*The News & Independent - Press-Telegram*

MARCH 24, 1963



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for Americans

SAFARIS IN AFRICA



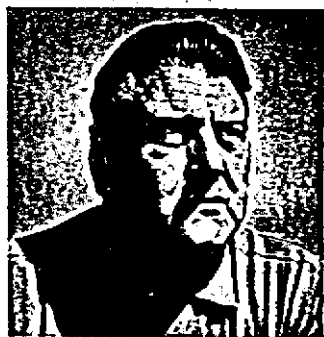


WALTER SCOTT'S

# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Is it true that Otto Skorzeny, the Nazi S.S. officer who rescued Mussolini after the fall of the Fascist government in 1943, is now wanted for war crimes? Where is he?**—Knox Neeland, San Clemente, Calif.



A. A warrant has been issued by the Austrian government for the arrest on war crime charges of Otto Skorzeny. The warrant alleges that Skorzeny invented a poison pistol and supervised its experimental use on prisoners in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp. Skorzeny, an Austrian, now lives in Madrid, where he runs an import business. It is unlikely that the Spanish government will extradite him.

**Q. Is Perry Como quitting TV? The rumor in New York is very strong.**—Leon Gold, New York, N.Y.

A. The story is that Como is tired, will probably do only a half-dozen one-hour spectacles next year, give up his weekly series.

**Q. When General de Gaulle visited Germany last year, he made a speech in German. Does he speak that language?**—R. Destino, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. He does not. He learned his speech by memory from a phonograph record.

**Q. Margaret Truman, Harry's daughter — how many children does she have?**—Lucille Mandell, Fresno, Calif.  
A. Margaret and her husband, Clifton Daniel of the New York Times, are expecting a third child in April.

**Q. I've been told that in France children are served wine at meals. True or false?**—Donald Wise, St. Louis, Mo.  
A. In many French homes children are served watered wine.

**Q. Is it true that Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis has bought the fabulous "Three Coins in the Fountain" palace in Rome and will make his home there?**—Ann Reynolds, Dallas, Texas.

A. There have been many bidders for the magnificent Trevi Palace since it was advertised for sale. As of this writing, however, offers as high as \$2,000,000 have not secured a sale, and the name of the palace's new landlord is still a matter of conjecture.

**Q. I am told the Limelites, who got their start in San Francisco a year or two ago and have since really hit it big, are forsaking the U.S. to live in Europe. Is this for tax reasons?**—Ann Wilson, Dayton, Ohio.

A. Said Glenn Yarbrough, 33-year-old member of the singing group, on the last night of their recent appearance in London: "We make as much money as we can in America. If we made any more, the bulk of it would go to Uncle Sam. So we have decided to live for six months out of every year in Europe."

**Q. Imogene Coca, the comedienne who worked with Sid Caesar—what's happened to her?**—Mrs. Carol Breslin, Syracuse, N.Y.



A. She lives in Hollywood with her husband, director King Donovan, recently made her movie debut in *Promise Her Everything*.

**Q. I understand that Frank Sinatra has now split with Hank Sanicola, his oldest and most loyal buddy. What's the story?**—L.M., Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. Supposedly, the split is amicable. Sanicola was Sinatra's business associate, partner, pal and bodyguard for 20 years—but no more.

**Q. A federal grand jury has indicted Igor Cassini for failure to register as an agent for the former Trujillo dictatorship in the Dominican Republic. What I'd like to know is why President Kennedy sent Cassini on an important mission to the Dominican Republic when Cassini was fooling around with Trujillo. Also, what role did the President's father play in this mess?**—J. Donlon, Charleston, W. Va.



A. In February 1961, Igor Cassini approached President Kennedy through his father, Joseph P. Kennedy. Cassini's third and current wife is the daughter of Charles Wrightman, a neighbor of Joe Kennedy in Palm Beach, Fla. Cassini allegedly suggested to the President that a leftist revolution was brewing in the Dominican Republic. He offered to use his contacts to re-establish friendly relations with Trujillo, with whom this country had then broken off diplomatic relations. The President thereupon sent Cassini to Santo Domingo as a "private adviser" on a secret mission accompanied by Robert Murphy, a former Undersecretary of State. The White House claims that President Kennedy was unaware that Igor Cassini was or had been on the Dominican government's payroll. The President's brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, claims, however, that Cassini "assertedly shared in nearly \$200,000 in payments from the Dominican government," and should have registered as an agent.

**Q. I would like very much to know if Barbara and Bobby, the young dance couple on the Lawrence Welk show, are brother and sister.**—Mildred Hopkins, Rouley, Iowa.

A. No. Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, both 21-year-old students at Long Beach State College, first met in a Long Beach dancing class eight years ago, have been dance partners ever since.

## ON PARADE

"Jambo" — "hello" in Swahili — says PARADE's Rosalind Massow after alighting from an Alitalia DC-8 jet in New York (photo below) following a two week journey through the bush country of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

Mission? Safari hopping, but in the interim she got charged by a rhino, trumpeted at by an angry elephant and eyed by a hungry lion who saw her as a potential meal when her land rover developed a flat within 10 feet of the king of the jungle.

Although Africa in the last several years has been making news aplenty out of strife and other internal problems, there's a new story due out of the bush any day now. An American tourist invasion is brewing. Travel buffs who've had their fill of Europe, the Far and Near East are discovering Africa as an inexhaustible source of exciting adventure. Turn to page 6 for Rosalind's story on hunting and camera safaris in the gamelands of East Africa.



## PARADE

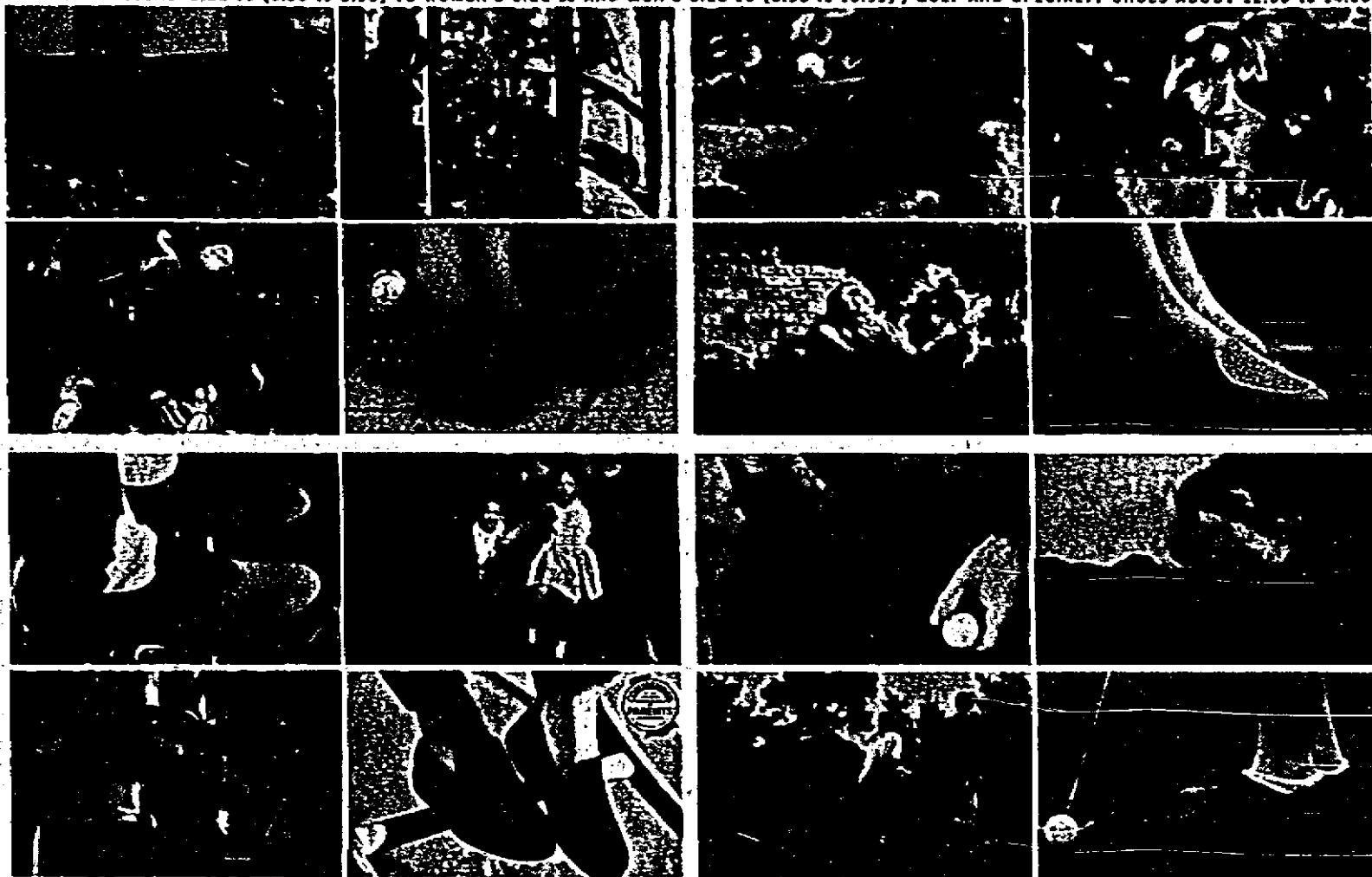
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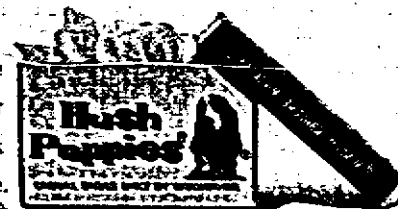
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# CONGRESSMEN WHO CHEAT

They sell influence, misuse funds, pad payrolls

by AN ANONYMOUS CONGRESSMAN as told to JACK ANDERSON

**N**OWHERE UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG is the clamor louder than on Capitol Hill for clean, honest government. High officials have been forced to sell their stocks, lest in serving the government they might also serve themselves. The least employee found using his position for private gain is subject to severe penalties.

Not so members of Congress who, as watchdogs of the national chicken coop, do most of the barking. We almost never bark, however, at one another. The congressional code is so strong that by gentlemen's agreement we cover up abuses within our own ranks which we would expose with fire and fury if we were to suspect them in any other branch of government.

An occasional scandal may leak out, such as the Paris nightclubbing of Harlem's Congressman Adam Clayton Powell at the taxpayers' expense. But I could mention a dozen congressmen who not only charge their overseas vacations to the taxpayers but come back bronzed, fit and showing a profit. They merely draw more spending money than they need and pocket the unspent balance.

The money is handed over to them in foreign currencies by our embassies. Except for lump totals, no accounting is asked or given. I remember one colleague pulling out a fat roll of francs upon his return from Paris. He turned them in at an Idlewild exchange counter for a sheaf of \$100 bills, which he regarded as a bonus for the hardship of visiting Paris.

## Wives on Salary

You may have read, too, about congressional payroll padding. At least two dozen congressmen pay their wives generous salaries out of the taxpayers' till. I know a New England congressman who kept his wife on the public payroll for years while she was an inmate in a mental hospital. But the worst abuses have never been told outside of the Capitol cloakrooms.

Some of my more ingenious and less scrupulous colleagues have bought liquor, clothes, cars, refrigerators and TV sets simply by putting the salesmen on the congressional payroll until the purchases were paid off. I can name congressmen who pay their maids, handymen and baby sitters by putting them down for a

government salary. One colleague paid his daughter's tuition by padding his payroll. Another New England congressman boosted an assistant's pay from \$2,400 to \$12,000. In return, the aide was expected to provide a rent-free home with maid service for his boss.

*Of course, most congressmen are honest and conscientious. Yet they remain silent about the abuses for the same reason that I must conceal my identity. If I were to sign my name to this article, I not only would be ostracized by my colleagues but I would never get another bill out of committee. So I hope you will permit me this small cowardice.*

## \$35,000 a Year?

It is becoming increasingly difficult to persuade the voters that we are overworked and underpaid. To the folks back home, a congressman's salary of \$22,500 a year seems ample, yet the word is being whispered around that we will vote ourselves another pay increase this year. The leaders of both houses think we can get away with a boost to \$35,000. Of this, \$5,000 would be tax exempt, thus widening our own tax loophole while we are supposed to be closing other loopholes.

You will hear it argued that we must pay double living expenses, maintaining residences both here and home, constantly shuttling between them. The government pays for only one round trip a year at the rate of 20 cents a mile. There is also the high cost of staying in Congress. An election campaign against a tough opponent can run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But the financial strain isn't as hard as we like to make out. The political spoils system on Capitol Hill has its fringe benefits. For instance, I received my Asian flu shots free from a physician provided by the taxpayers. As I walked into his office, I encountered a colleague carrying off a bottle of vitamins, also free. Another time, I received a free operation at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. All I had to pay was room and board. In the next room was a Southern congressman who had voted against medical care for the aged.

We can get our hair cut at the Capitol's subsidized barbershop for only 75 cents (a dollar less than the going rate in town). Our restaurants are the cheapest

in town, because they always run at a loss. Our postage, printing and radio-TV tapes are also partially financed by the taxpayers.

*Above our salary, each of us draws a yearly stationery allowance of \$1,800, another \$1,800 for field office rental and expenses, and an indeterminate amount for "clerk hire." A congressman who knows how to squeeze the green ink out of a dollar bill can double his salary from these three funds.*

Some congressmen pocket most of their stationery allowance and pay for their office printing by putting the printer on the public payroll. Another colleague paid off his automobile by sending the dealer "rent" for a nonexistent field office.

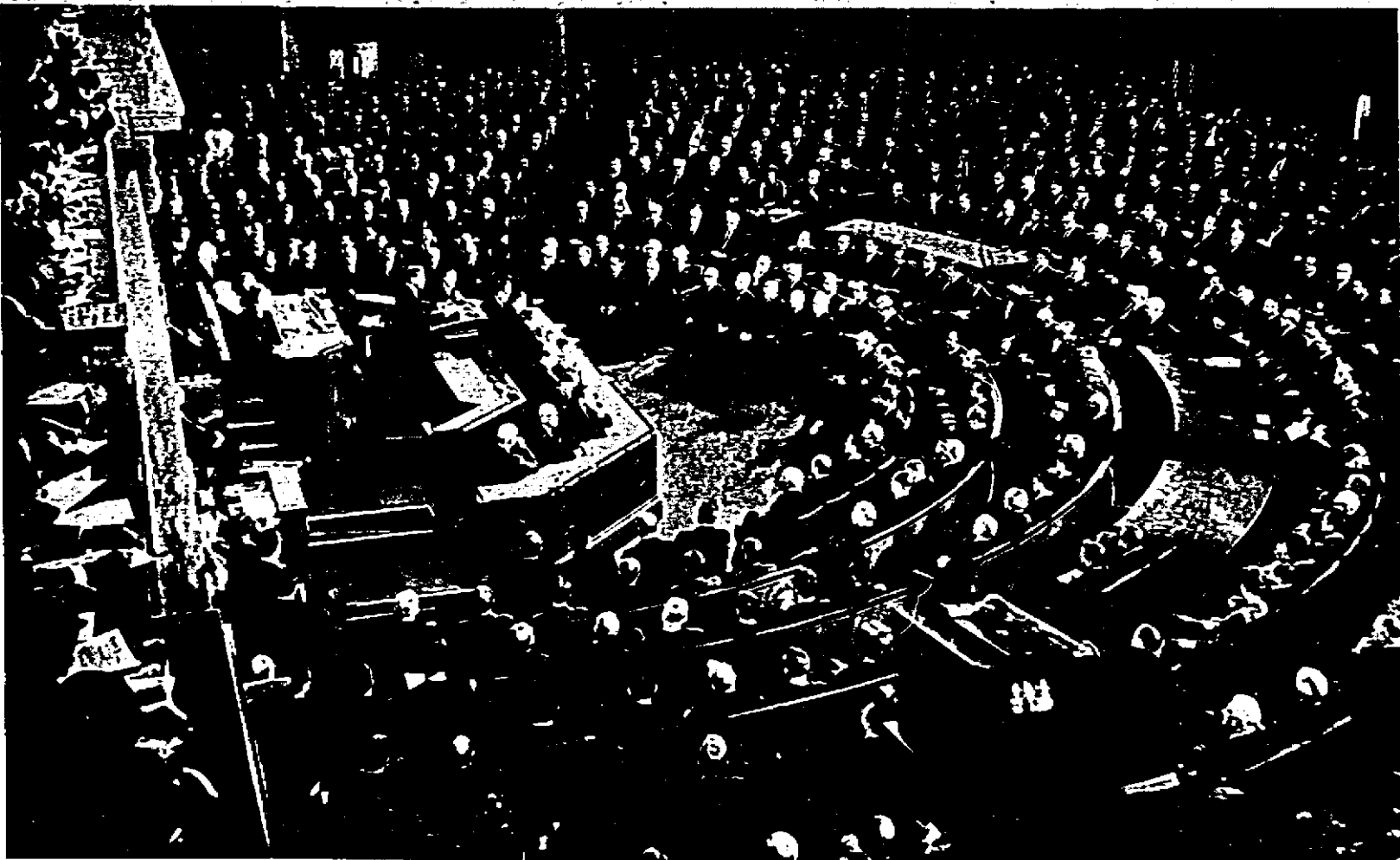
Many congressmen also regard the horde of lobbyists who infest Capitol Hill as fair game—for free entertainment, travel, gifts and campaign contributions. Some big companies keep full-time suites in Washington hotels, where congressmen can drop in and drink freely. Other lobbyists prefer to give lavish private parties.

## Bang-up Birthday Party

Nationwide Food Services, Inc., which operates the Senate restaurant, throws an annual birthday ball for Sen. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.). It has become a gala affair, attended by Washington's most glittering celebrities, sometimes including the President himself. Dirksen always goes to bat for the company at appropriation time, has managed to increase the subsidy so it can continue to sell food at a loss to senators.

To snare congressmen who can't be lured by the lobbyists, the more enterprising will disguise the invitations. I remember one exclusive stag dinner for members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. These men, the most courted of congressmen, showed up in full force because they thought the dinner was being given by three fellow members: Congressman Hale Boggs (D., La.), Syd Herlong (D., Fla.) and Howard Baker (R., Tenn.). Not until they arrived did they discover that their host was really Albert E. Wilkinson, courtly, white-haired lobbyist for Anaconda Copper Co., who usually goes about his lobbying activities in a chauffeured Cadillac. Wilkinson not only issued invitations in the names of





President Kennedy addresses joint session of Congress. Congressmen are in line for a salary boost, feel \$72,500 a year isn't enough.

the three committee members, but used committee aides to make phone calls arranging the party.

Lobbyists disguise their gifts to congressmen in many ingenious ways. I know of at least one running poker game in which congressmen and lobbyists sit down together once or twice a week. The lobbyists almost always lose.

An auto company, eager to influence a powerful Southern congressman, used to give him two free cars a year. He sold them for personal profit until the company modified the deal. Now it merely lends him the cars and takes them back before assigning him new ones each year end.

In an election year, candidates for Congress bring every cent they can get out of the lobbyists. The favorite technique is to invite the lobbyists to drop in for drinks with a candidate. They are expected to leave less loaded (financially speaking) than when they arrive. Often, handy blank checks are available for those who wish to record their contributions. But most lobbyists prefer to hand out crisp \$50 or \$100 bills. These parties usually are held on the Q.T.—no invitations, nothing in writing, just a phone call—on a Joe-sent-me basis.

#### Conflict of Interest

Perhaps the most troubling problem is that of conflicts of interest. Members of Congress, who wouldn't touch a tainted dollar, aren't always sure where to draw the moral line. More than half the men in Congress, for instance, are attorneys. In most cases, their law practices have prospered since they entered politics. Their firms often represent clients who do business with the government.

There have been a few celebrated cases:

Former Sen. John Bricker's law firm collected \$400,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad while he was top Republican on the Senate Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over railroad matters.

Sen. Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.), while serving in the House, led the fight to increase Guatemala's foreign aid by \$5,000,000. The following year, while he was temporarily out of Congress, he registered as a foreign agent for Guatemala at a \$100,000 retainer.

#### Tried to Stay the Law

A grand jury charged in an indictment that Congressman Thomas Johnson (D., Md.) had received \$24,918 and Congressman Frank Boykin (D., Ala.) had participated profitably in a \$3,250,000 land transaction for attempting to stay the prosecution of J. Kenneth Edlin, an ex-convict involved in savings-and-loan operations. Both congressmen were alleged to have contacted the Justice Department in behalf of Edlin 36 times in an 8-month period. (Both also were subsequently retired by the voters.) The case is still pending.

For congressmen who want to cover up shady transactions, the lawyer-client relationship offers a handy device. Not long ago, a businessman asked me for a special service. When I wanted to know why he hadn't approached his own congressman, the businessman claimed he had done so but had been rebuffed with the comment: "You haven't brought my law firm any business lately." This same congressman, ironically, is on a committee which has investigated conflicts of interest in the executive agencies.

Another colleague boasted to me that he had made

a quick \$4,000 profit in 60 days by slipping out during a hearing on the purchase of land for the new House Office Building. As soon as he learned what land the government wanted, he phoned his broker and ordered him to buy property in the area. The broker got a three-story brick house for only \$500 down payment.

A member of the House Banking Committee, who helps write laws for U.S. banks, didn't hesitate to circumvent those laws by setting up a bank in the Bahamas where accounts are secret. He also arranged for his bank to handle a lottery, whose tickets are banned in this country.

How can these abuses be curbed? The best weapon to use against shady politicians is the public spotlight. That's why I wrote this article. That's why you should write your senator and congressman, demanding that they put an end to secrecy on Capitol Hill.

#### Possible Remedies

First, every member of Congress who spends a penny of the taxpayers' money should be required to make his vouchers public. (The recent House passed restrictions on junketing don't go far enough.)

Second, every member of Congress should be forced to disclose all his financial holdings, the same as cabinet officers must do. Those who practice law on the side should be required to list all their clients.

Third, every individual listed on the public pay roll should be identified more closely (age, address, occupation).

It will take some doing to get the watchdogs of the people's money to bark at each other. But at least they are starting to growl.





Wildebeest on the run in Amboseli National Reserve, Kenya, is familiar sight to anyone on safari. At the sound of a motor, these ungainly animals

gallop off with a peculiar loping gait. Field game like impala, giraffe, zebra and Thompson's gazelle also wander over the Amboseli plains.

THE WOMEN'S EDITOR OF PARADE GOES ON AN

# AFRICAN SAFARI

NAIROBI, KENYA.

"I REALLY CAME DOWN TO AFRICA from Europe for the weekend," said the Texas heiress, "but I hear it's terribly chic to go on safari, so I'm going. I don't have a thing to wear, I don't know how to shoot, but just think of what my friends back home will say. They'll scream with envy."

These remarks—spoken at a Nairobi hotel—typify a new international craze. Safari is the latest status symbol. Bored socialites, tired bankers, retired teachers, but also even plain everyday tourists—with the price—are winging their way with gun and camera to East Africa for excitement and an African suntan.

To find out what this great new adventure is like, I boarded an Alitalia DC-8 jet in New York, touched down briefly in Rome and Athens and, 16 flying hours later, found myself in Nairobi, jumping-off place for most East African safaris.

The romance of Africa hits you immediately on arrival. The air is soft and fragrant, and the fact that you are in big-game country becomes apparent even before you leave the airport. On the walls of the waiting room are giant zebra, lion and leopard skins to alert you to the dangers of the bush.

## No Money-back Guarantee

Visitors find a variety of trips or safaris available. You can do your hunting with gun or camera. The latter are more popular and cheaper (usually from \$570 to \$1,000 for a 20-day safari to Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, including air fare on East Africa Airways). In Kenya and Tanganyika hunting safaris can cost over \$5,000 for a 28-day expedition, and they don't guarantee you a head or skin trophy or your money back if you don't get one.

The ride from Nairobi to Amboseli National Reserve, where I joined the Ker & Downey tent camp, was 150 miles long and especially dusty in an open land rover. It gives one a view of magnificent sweeping vistas, which is characteristic of the East African plateau. Another reward is the view of snow-capped Mount Kilimanjaro at sunset, after which night falls

by ROSALIND MASSOW



Hotel up in the trees in Nyeri gives author chance to spy unobserved on the wildlife at the water hole.

like a sudden black curtain. That's how it gets dark on the equator. Kilimanjaro is Africa's highest peak (19,307 feet) and famous in story and fable.

Nearby in southern Kenya, the specialty, so to speak, of the Tsavo Game Reserve is lion, but it is also known for its elephant population. Our tent camp was all upset about a herd of 10,000 pachyderms which had apparently disappeared. Can you imagine losing 10,000 elephants? This should give you an idea of how vast and untamed the African bush is.

At bedtime, Ken Scott, the camp boss, told me how to avoid scorpions, a common hazard: "Turn your shoes upside down and don't step down off the bed before first flashing your torch on the floor." I was wearing sneakers and preferred, in this case, sleeping with them on.

The African night has a thousand sounds. The eerie laugh of the hyena pierces the blackness; insects, lizards, birds and frogs chirp, hiss, buzz, bleat, click and croak. A thousand and one things seem to be on the move, including an old lion that roamed through the camp in the darkness. Although he was certified as harmless, I couldn't help feeling a stab of fear.

At 6:30 the next morning we went on a rhinoceros hunt in Amboseli National Reserve. Seeing a rhino up close is exciting even though he is an ugly beast. The photographic safari, incidentally, is more dangerous than the gun-toting sort, for you have no protection against attacking animals. These are protected game and cannot be shot. All you can do is scoot away as fast as you can. We made a cautious approach in our land rover when we sighted a pair of grazing rhinos. We killed the motor and poised our cameras—when suddenly, and with amazing speed, they wheeled about and charged in our direction. The moment or two it took to start the motor and move away seemed a terrible eternity—but the rhinos lost interest and went back to grazing. Nobody took a picture.

It was four days before I saw my first lion. We were driving through Lake Manyara National Park in Tanganyika looking at bush buck, zebra, wildebeest, leaping impala and buffalo, which came into view along the way. The driver suddenly hissed and pointed: "Simba." Under a tree were two lions. As we approached to within a few yards, they didn't stir. They just blinked their yellow eyes, watching us, with bored expressions. Suddenly one swung his jaws wide with his fang teeth bared. It was only a yawn.

## Beware of Hungry Lions

A lion with a full stomach—such as this pair—is never dangerous. Only a hungry lion is harmful. Otherwise he is apathetic, inert or bored. "Once a lion has fed on human flesh, however," the ranger pointed out, "he gets a taste for it—and has to be destroyed."

Riding through Queen Elizabeth National Park in Uganda, you learn about animals' quirks. Elephants, for instance, love auto paths, and road signs are posted to declare: Elephants have the right of way.

It was getting late and we were trying to reach the Mweya Safari Lodge overlooking the Kazungs Channel before dark; we had to halt to let a herd of elephants go by. We started again after we thought they had all passed when suddenly from behind we

continued on page 8



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Men are rightly afraid today of the rising tide of evil and uncertainty that sweeps the world.

We tremble at the menacing danger of the atomic bomb. We live in dread of another full-scale war... the remembered shadow of economic depression... the widespread prevalence of crime and immorality. We see these and other evils as threats to our peace and security, but we do not see them for what they truly are. And we overlook our most dangerous enemies.

Actually, the evils which afflict us are only symptoms of what ails us—only the results of causes which we allow to exist within ourselves. Back of them all is a basic human failure which many men choose to ignore, which others hold too lightly, and which some even try to glorify.

This failure is described in a single, simple and ugly word—sin.

It is, seemingly, a reality which all of us should understand—a human failure which everyone should be able readily to evaluate. Unfortunately, however, many overlook the fact that the external acts of sinning are but the completion of offenses against God already committed internally.

These offenses are the sins of Pride, Anger, Sloth, Envy, Covetousness, Gluttony and Lust... the Seven Capital Sins—our seven deadliest enemies.

Pride and covetousness prompt men to seek vast power over their fellowmen. Greed and covetousness lead often to thievery of many sorts. Murder may be the product

of anger, greed, pride, lust, envy or covetousness. Sloth begets religious indifference and low moral standards. Every sinful act, in fact, may be traced to one of the Seven Capital Sins.

God dignified man with free will... the ability to choose God's way or his own—and Catholics, of course, encounter the same occasions of sinning as anyone else. But we have in the Church the means by which we can, with God's help, easily avoid the occasions of sin and conquer temptations before they conquer us.

The Catholic attitude on this question will be of great interest to you, even though you are not a Catholic.

An interesting pamphlet explaining the nature of the Seven Capital Sins... the situations to which they apply... how some things you think sins may not be sinful at all... will be sent upon your request. And nobody will call on you. Write today—ask for Pamphlet No. PR-34.



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Elephants are the big attraction of Uganda's Queen Elizabeth Park, where tourists may see them from comparative safety of land rovers. The park also features hippopotamuses and buffalo.

SAFARI continued

## Tourists take to the trees

heard an angry trumpeting. We looked around and a large bull elephant with 100-pound tusks, ears flapping, wheeled around in fury. He growled and rushed at the car. Unwittingly, we had separated him from the herd and he was out to get us. The powerful land rover motor sped us away from the infuriated animal.

No trip to East Africa is complete without a night spent in a very special Ngumu tree in Nyeri, Kenya. Overlooking a water hole and a salt lick, the tree, the famous Treetops Hotel, is probably the world's most famous zoo in reverse. The people are penned up behind branches, and the animals roam free.

At Treetops there is a staged parade of different animals. At 3 p.m., after you have climbed up, the stairs are pulled in behind you and the first animals to greet you are generally the baboons. After they have grabbed your cookies, cakes and whatever else they can swipe off your tea table, they depart into the trees. Down below, as if on cue, the bush bucks appear. Wart hogs, waterbuck, gazelle, come to the pool in a predictable succession. They leave when the powerful (and short-tempered) cape buffalo appear.

### Three's a Crowd

The night I spent at Treetops in the Aberdare Mountains, I witnessed a love triangle resolve itself among rhinos, right under the Mazda moon. All went along peacefully with the boy and girl rhino until a new girl appeared at the salt lick. She was slimmer and more attractive than the hulk of female rhino who already had her mate by her side. Jealousy entered the picture five minutes after the new rhino appeared. All night long girl friend No. 1 kept whining girlish whines and pushing her horned face across the hard-baked cheek of her boy friend to point him straight ahead, in attacking position, at the girl getting her salt licks. Prodded this way, the boy friend dutifully made some attacking advances, crossed horns viciously a few times with the girl rhino and then went back to his wallow. His mate was not satisfied. For three

hours, until I went to sleep, she kept urging him to fight the new girl off so that she would be the only girl rhino at the water hole. It was the familiar human triangle, handled rhino-fashion.

If the animals at Treetops are fascinating to watch, so are the guests at near-by Mount Kenya Safari Club, a luxury resort, in sight of snow-capped Mount Kenya, with swimming pool, rolling greens and sunken bathtubs.

Princes, glamour girls, writers, actors and top business men stop here before and after the hunt. The afternoon I was there, they had a full house of celebrities, and Ray Ryan, oil-rich Texas millionaire, prey of the Club, was seeking ways to please his guests.

### Air Hops to the Bush

Ryan is determined to help ease the rough spots off hunting expeditions. (Everybody can't be a 50-mile hiker, you know.) His new idea is the air safari, the ultimate in safari sophistication.

"I'm starting one-day safari flights to hunting areas in East Africa. You can fly out in the morning, meet your professional hunter, spend the day shooting and be back in time for a swim, a hot bath and a sun-downer," Ryan says.

"It's not necessary to camp out in the bush anymore. You can fly back to a comfortable base camp like the Safari Club and go out in the morning again to a new hunting location with a different white hunter. What's more," continues Ray, "the cost would be 28 cents a mile air fare, compared to the 35 cents a mile it costs to go hunting by land rover. Since you only use the rover when you get to the hunting area, your expense is greatly diminished."

The only hitch in Ryan's scheme as I see it is that it's unfair to romantic girl hunters. If a lady gets scared out in the bush, she calls and it's the white hunter to her rescue. At the posh Mt. Kenya Safari Club, however, all she'll get is room service. Takes the fun out of a luxury safari, doesn't it?



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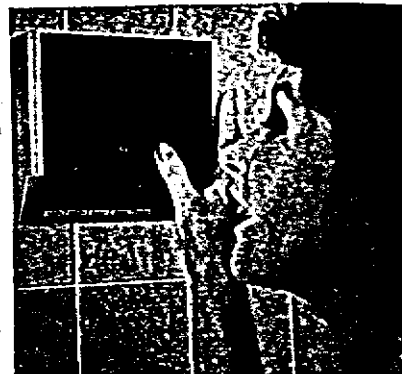
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Versatile Intercom

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

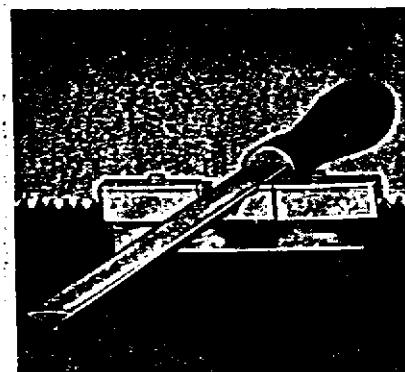
Here are new ideas for your home

by PETER DRYDEN

**Versatile Intercom:** Here's one (*above*) you can operate either from house current or a little 9-volt transistor radio battery. It can go on table or wall, in home or office, works instantly without warm-up, has a special switch that shuts it off automatically when not in use to avoid current consumption or battery drain. In gray, tan, ivory or blue. 2-station system: \$34.95. 5 stations: \$98.08. Beta Instruments Corp., Dept. PP, 2205 Butler St., Dallas 35, Tex.

**Something new in an aquarium:** This new model is all plastic, break-resistant, leak-proof. It has a pump for air, an electric hood that provides heat and light, and comes with a landscaping kit that includes coral, sea shells, plastic plants, diver and colored sand. 21" x 11" x 15". In black, green, red, white, blue. \$24.95. M & M, Dept. PP, Box 16, Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.

**Sharpen your saws:** You can sharpen any size crosscut handsaw and get precise results with this filing gauge (*below*). It controls exact depth, pitch and bevel, making them equal on all teeth. Complete with 6" file, handle and directions. \$2.98. Wairo, Dept. PP, 156 Muir Ave., Hazleton, Pa.



Saw filing gauge

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but not correspond.





Princess Caroline is taking no chances of falling as she holds onto Prince Albert, but ...

## Royalty on ice

VILLARS-SUR-OLLON.

MONACO'S PRINCESS CAROLINE, 6, sports a graceful form on ice skates although she needs a helping hand from her brother, Prince Albert, 5. To play it safe, the prince tries gliding without skates. But alas, the slippery surface proves that even royalty can have its downfall. The children are learning to skate while on a vacation with their parents, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, at this Swiss winter resort.



...it's the bladeless prince that tumbles.

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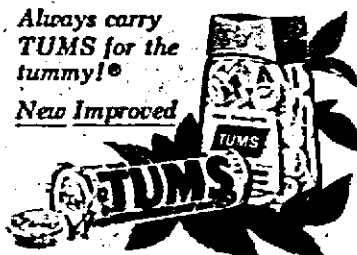
The following statement is the result of 16 months of clinical research conducted at one of America's leading universities.

"New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, with nine other medically approved antacids — including roll-type and prescription-type antacids ... The findings proved TUMS led all other antacids in this important combination: (1) *Speed of relief*, (2) *Long-lasting relief*, (3) *Safe relief without unpleasant side effects*, (4) *Economy*."

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TUMS for the  
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New Improved





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1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin  
to reduce fever and relieve pain



NOTHING YOU SEE ADVERTISED IS MORE EFFECTIVE.  
ASK YOUR DOCTOR



EDITOR'S NOTE: Emmaline Henry, the feminine lead in this season's TV comedy hit, I'm Dickens, He's Fenster, got her first break in the Broadway hit Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. That was followed by a part in Top Banana, then a movie with Doris Day. Emmaline toured the Orient and Central America with the USO, returned to the U.S. to make supper-club appearances across the country as well as TV guest appearances with Milton Berle and Red Skelton. Here are a few of her favorite funnies:

## my favorite jokes

by EMMALINE HENRY

A man telephoned the hospital and asked, "How's Mr. Baumgarten feeling today?"

"He's greatly improved," was the reply.

"Good," said the inquirer. "When will he be able to leave the hospital?"

"Well," said the helpful nurse, "I shouldn't mention it, but we expect him to be ready to leave the hospital in about two days. Would you like to talk to Mr. Baumgarten?"

"No, thank you," said the relieved voice on the other end of the telephone. "You see, I'm Baumgarten, but my doctor won't tell me anything."

A woman was being congratulated by a friend after both her son and daughter were married within a month of each other.

"What kind of boy did your daughter marry?" asked the neighbor.

"Oh, he's wonderful," gushed the mother. "He makes her sleep late, wants her to go to the beauty parlor every day, won't let her cook—and insists upon taking her out to dinner every night."

"That's nice," said the neighbor, "and your son? What kind of a girl did he marry?"

The mother sighed. "Oh, I'm not too happy there. She's lazy, sleeps late every morning, spends all her time at the beauty parlor, won't cook, and makes them take all their meals out."

A retail store owner wired a manufacturer for a consignment of goods and by return wire received the following message: "We can't ship your goods until you pay for the last consignment."

The store owner wired back: "Cancel the new order. I can't wait that long!"

Hear about the new Charles Dickens martini? No olive or twist.

A new survey shows there are now so many TV aerials in Los Angeles that the smog is starting to come in shredded.

At the funeral of one of the richest men in town, an obviously poor man wept the loudest, longest and most hysterically. A sympathetic bystander asked him: "Were you a close relative?"

"No," sobbed the man. "That's why I'm weeping."

A business executive kept staring into the goldfish bowl on his desk so long that an associate was prompted to ask why. "Because," answered the executive, "I find it a novelty to see something before me opening its mouth without asking for a raise!"

## Anecdote of the week

A few days ago an antique shop in Los Angeles carried this sign in the window: YOU THINK IT'S JUNK? COME IN AND PRICE IT!



## Broom majorette



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*Now every helping of Ken-L Ration  
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***plus poly-unsaturates***





Singer Bob Goulet says key to success in show business is having honest advisers.

# ROBERT GOULET

HOTTEST TALENT IN SHOW BUSINESS

by LLOYD SHEARER

EACH DECADE produces its own great popular singers. In the 1930s it was small-voiced Rudy Vallee, in the 40s crooner Bing Crosby, in the 50s lachrymal tenor Mario Lanza.

Now it's the powerhouse baritone Robert Goulet, who two years ago made a whirlwind success of his Broadway debut in *Camelot*.

Tall, deeply blue-eyed, handsome in a clean-cut all-American way—he looks like the typical male advertising model—Goulet at 29 is the hottest thing in this country since credit cards.

A singer of tremendous rafter-shaking power who belts out each song as if there were no tomorrow, Bob generates more wholesome sex appeal, more personal charm, more story-book romanticism and enjoyment of song than any other vocalist performing today.

The result is that he's caught on with the public, especially the female segment, and is currently in demand by every Hollywood studio, every Broadway producer, all the TV networks, every supper club in the nation that can afford his weekly tab, which ranges from \$5,000 to \$15,000, depending upon where he's appearing. In Las Vegas recently he signed a three-year contract at the Flamingo which will bring him \$35,000 per week in 1965. Not bad for a youngster who a few years ago couldn't get himself arrested in Canada. (Goulet was born in Lawrence, Mass., but raised in Edmonton, Alberta.) Not bad for a kid who used to shovel cement at 50 cents a day, feed himself in Toronto, where he studied music at the Royal Conservatory, on \$2 a week, take any job that would keep soul and vocal chords together.

Unlike most young singers who permit first successes to corrupt them—they want the money and acclaim so badly—Bob Goulet seems to have enough strength of character to cope with success, which he blithely admits “is a helluva lot more difficult to handle than failure.”

“First of all,” he says, “I don’t regard myself as a success. What have I done? Practically nothing. Two years in *Camelot*, three or four albums for Columbia Records, a handful of TV shows, and now these super-club appearances. I’m just starting out, Charlie [Goulet calls everybody Charlie]. I’m just getting some work. I’m just beginning.”

“They tell me the public seems to like me, that the women go for me and the men don’t object to my personality. They tell me I’m going places. That’s fine. But I haven’t arrived yet—not by a long shot. I’m just on my way.”

## Not His Own Boss

Merely by being on his way, however, Bob Goulet finds suddenly that much of his life is no longer his own. In show business today, nobody makes it all by himself. An entertainer, climbing the success ladder, finds himself surrounded on each new rung by a coterie of advisers who frequently incorporate him, then slice him up.

Goulet already has a personal secretary, a manager, a lawyer, a press agent, a New York agent, a Hollywood agent, a team of writers and musicians who put together his act, a New York apartment, a \$100,000 home with tennis court in the suburbs.

He finds at least seven or eight people on his payroll, all determined to build a warm, captivating, irresistible public image of Bob Goulet, so that he no longer belongs exclusively to himself or controls his own time. He’s been partitioned, but he doesn’t mind.

“Everything in life,” he says, “has to be paid for, and if a man wants to get ahead, then he must pay the price. In show business you’ve got to have advisers and helpers because you’re too busy singing to take care of the other affairs. The thing is to surround yourself with competent people, not stooges or court jesters or yes men. And most important of all, if you’re lucky to get the right people, then listen to them.”

“If I sing a number badly or choose the wrong song or a particular score is not for me, I expect to be told. Take my night-club act. It’s the first time I’ve been out in night clubs. Some people think I come on too strong, that I don’t build, that sometimes I overgrinace. I listen, I try to improve, because I respect the source of my advice, largely, I suspect, because I’m paying for it.”

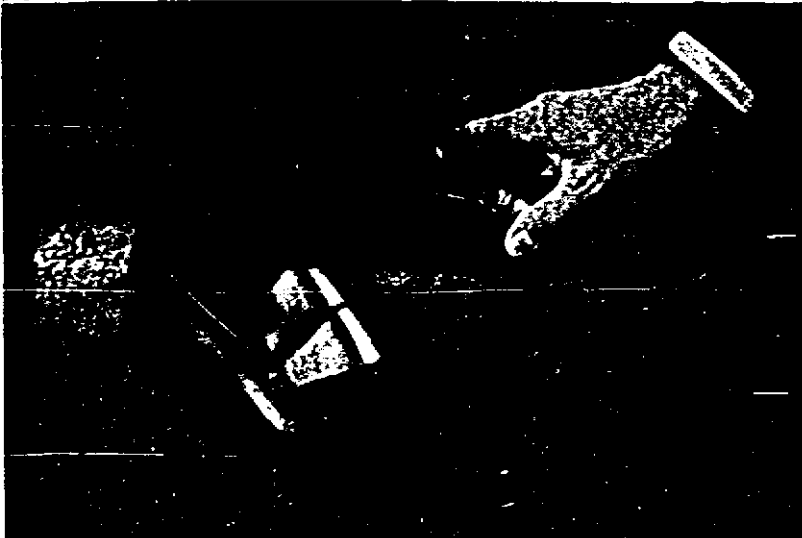
“All I really want to do in life is the best work I’m capable of, to reach my potential, never to shortchange the public. What do I expect from that? Not money necessarily, although I like money for the creature comforts it will buy, because I was poor as a kid. But in my sense of values, achievement looms high, and then love.”

“I’m a sucker for love. To love and to be loved, that’s the beginning and the end. Maybe I’m an incurable romantic, but the love of a good woman and to be able to return that love—I’m telling you, Charlie, that’s what counts—love, and still more love, and it’s en route to me now. Yes, it is, and that’s why I’m as happy at the moment as any guy you’ll find on earth. I’ve got my health, my work and the love of a good woman.”

As I spoke with Bob Goulet, he was looking forward anxiously to marrying again—this second time to actress-dancer Carol Lawrence.

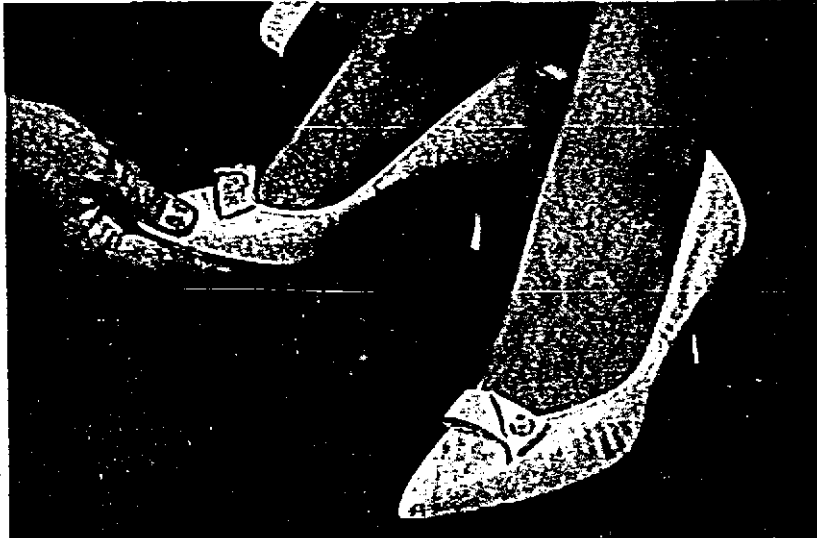
“After that,” he declares, “watch me work. There’ll be no stopping me.”





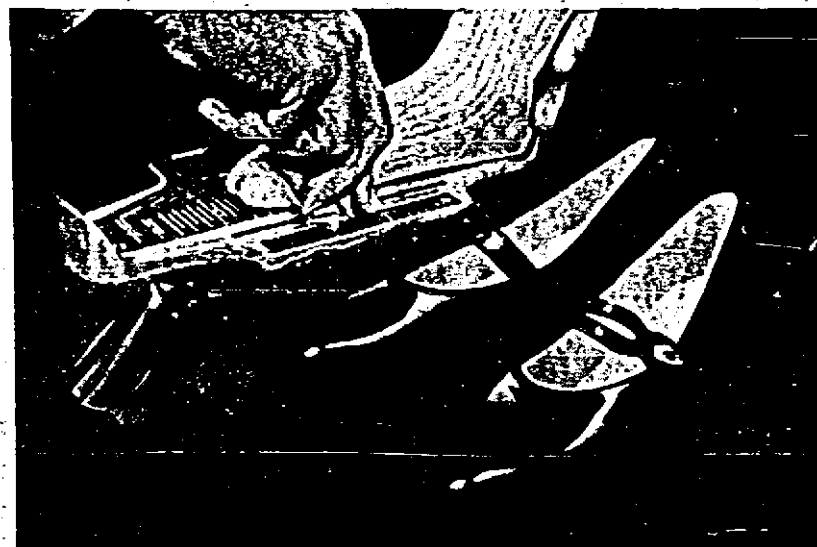
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### TRIM TRED shoes for women, \$8.95 to \$12.95\*

Shown: "Sharpy," with clever faillie trim. Bone, black, blue, or white leather; black patina.



### SMART SET shoes for teens, \$4.95 to \$7.95\*

Shown: "Portie," soft, light flat with intriguing new perforated "porthole" accents. Textured leather in a two-tone combination of malt and bone. Also in solid white or black.

\*Same styles higher

### POLL-PARROT boys & girls shoes, \$4.95 to \$7.95\* (According to size & style)

Shown: "Marian," girls' dress shoe, with popular tapered toe and sparkling pearlized button trim. In black patent, white or malt patina, or pastel blue leather. DuPont's high brilliance synthetic material.



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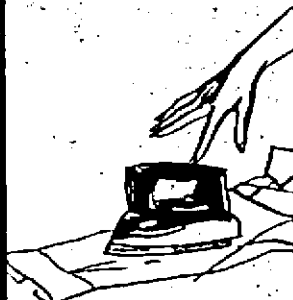
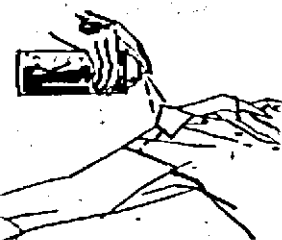


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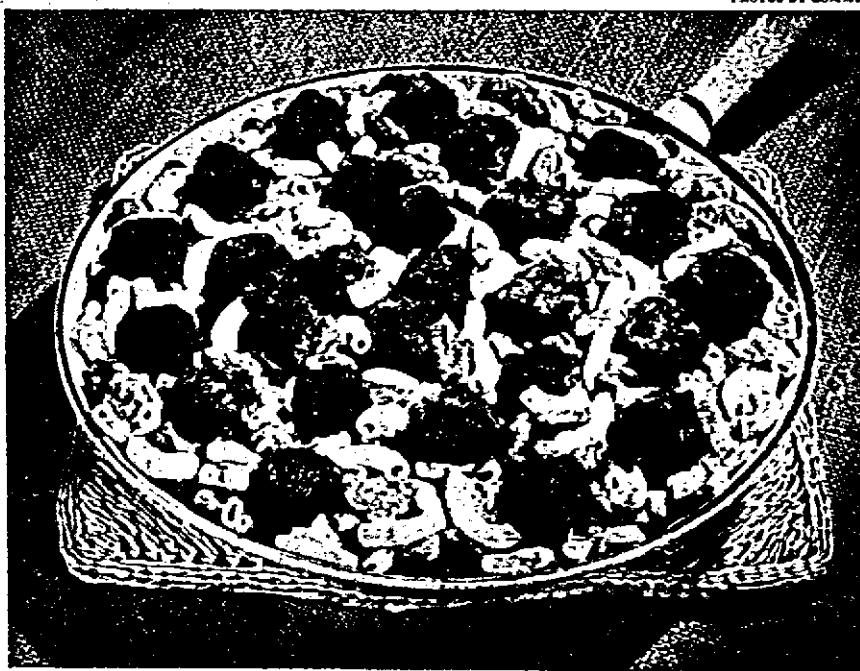
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# ALL-TIME HAMBURGER FAVORITES

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

Your repeated requests for more hamburger recipes, or for extra copies of old favorites lost or accidentally destroyed, are proof that PARADE readers rate hamburgers tops in popularity. So—for your convenience and eating pleasure—here are three recipes republished from among our very best. Serve them soon!



## Hamburger Monterey

- |                                |                                 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 strips bacon                 | 1 can (10½ oz.) tomato soup     |
| 1 lb. beef, ground             | 1 tablespoon chili powder       |
| 1 medium onion                 | 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni    |
| 1 green pepper                 | ½ teaspoon salt                 |
| 1 can (1 lb.) red kidney beans | ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
|                                | ¾ lb. sharp cheddar cheese      |

Dice bacon and fry until crisp; reserve. Shape beef into tiny balls. Cook in bacon fat until brown; remove. Slice onion and dice pepper; cook until lightly browned. Add the beans, tomato soup, chili powder, macaroni, salt and monosodium glutamate; simmer 10 minutes. Grate the cheese; add; stir until cheese melts. Add bacon and meat balls; simmer 15 minutes. Serves 6.

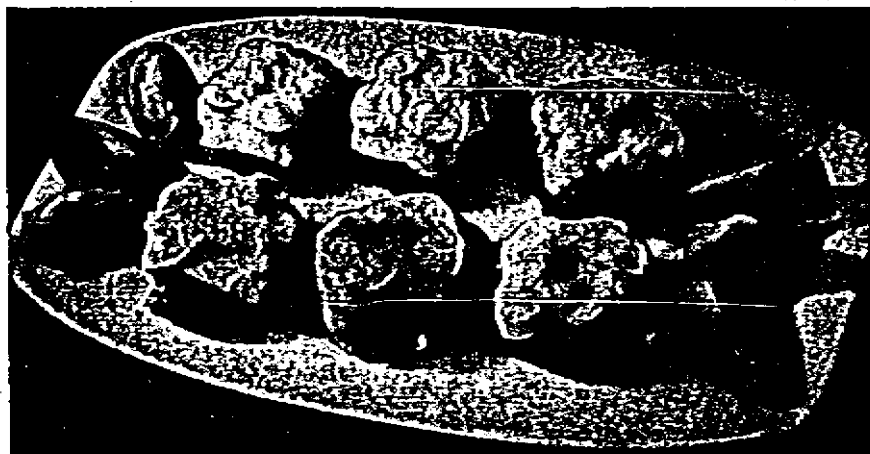




### Italian Beef Balls

- |                              |                                |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 garlic clove               | 1 cup boiling water            |
| 2 teaspoons salt             | ¼ cup wine vinegar             |
| 2 pounds lean beef, ground   | 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes         |
| 2 eggs                       | ½ teaspoon oregano             |
| ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs  | ½ teaspoon salt                |
| ¼ teaspoon cayenne           | 2 medium green peppers, cut    |
| 1½ cups sliced onions (about | in 1" squares                  |
| 2 medium onions)             | 2 packages (about 8 oz. each)  |
| ¼ cup salad oil, divided     | thin spaghetti, cooked         |
| 3 tablespoons flour          | ¼ cup minced parsley           |
| 1 bouillon cube              | ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese |

Crush garlic in salt. Combine with beef, eggs, bread crumbs and cayenne; mix well. Shape into 24 balls. Cook onions in ¼ cup salad oil until tender; remove from pan. Add meat balls; brown on all sides. Remove from pan. Stir flour into drippings in pan. Dissolve bouillon cube in water; add to pan. Return onions to pan with vinegar, tomatoes, oregano and salt; stir to mix well. Cook uncovered 15 minutes. Return meat balls to pan. Add green pepper; cook another 5 to 10 minutes. Rinse spaghetti well in hot water; drain; add parsley; toss with remaining salad oil and Parmesan cheese. Serve separately. Serves 8.



### Spanish Cheeseburgers

- |                                  |                    |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs          | few grains pepper  |
| ¼ teaspoon brine from olives     | 1 lb. beef, ground |
| ½ teaspoon water                 | prepared mustard   |
| ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate  | stuffed olives     |
| 6 slices process American cheese |                    |

Combine first 5 ingredients; mix well; let stand 5 minutes. Add to ground beef. Form into 6 large flat patties; broil on one side about 7 minutes; turn; spread with prepared mustard; cover with sliced stuffed olives; top each patty with slice of cheese. Broil 5 minutes longer or until cheese melts and turns golden brown.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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with  
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No burned hands!



No messy drip!

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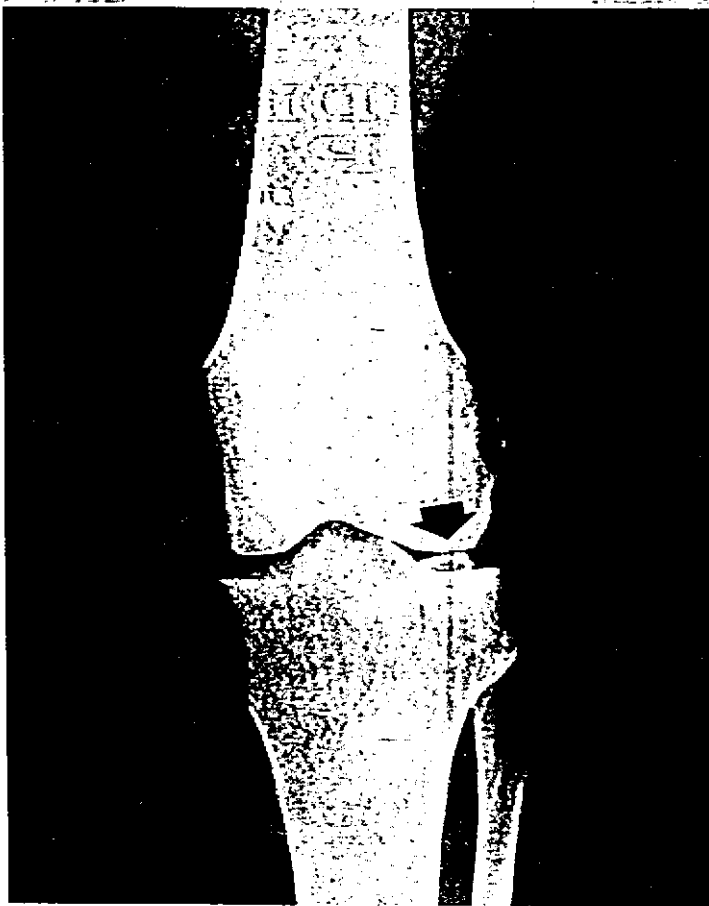
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"Joint mouse" indicated by arrow on X ray is tiny fragment causing trick knee.

# HOW TO LIVE WITH A TRICK KNEE

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



To strengthen trick knee, try the exercise shown. Start with feet flat on floor. Then extend legs, crossing ankle of good leg over leg with trick knee. Repeat exercise 100 times daily, in single sitting.

**I**F YOU SUFFER from trick knee you're one in a million, because that's about how many Americans walk around with wobbly knees.

You don't have to be an athlete to come down with trick knee. Housewives, husbands and teenagers get theirs in amazingly simple ways—by stepping in a hole, tripping over a carpet or otherwise wrenching the knee.

Whatever the method, the knee, a fantastically complicated joint, is "insulted." Something gives. Usually, it's the cartilage lining the joint which tears or frays. This can lead to what doctors call "joint mice," tiny fragments of cartilage or bone that float in the joint.

These set the stage for further trouble. The fragments foul up the meshing parts of the knee joint, causing it to "lock," refuse to bend temporarily. With each locking incident, pain and swelling are usually present. Put it all together and you have trick knee.

*With each new strain or injury all the symptoms can recur. It's extremely important to prevent recurrences, because each can cause the joint to age and degenerate. Thus, a young person can develop comparatively old knees.*

How can you prevent the symptoms from recurring? PARADE got the answers from experts at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, the Hospital for Special Surgery, New York and the New York University Medical School. Here are 10 ways to protect your knee in everyday living:

1 Select your athletic activities carefully. Strenuous sports such as football, basketball and skiing spell trouble. Baseball, tennis and golf can be done in moderation.

2 Don't run down stairs. If you do, your weight may cause the thighbone to move a fraction of an inch out of line with the shinbone. The result—locking, and swelling that may last a week or even longer.

3 Don't squat if you can avoid it. The squatting position in housework, gardening, picking up baby and a host of other daily activities can cause the cartilage to slide around. Insofar as possible, use long-handled equipment for daily chores so you can do them standing up.

4 While sitting, do not keep your trick knee bent in one position for prolonged periods. If you're in the habit of sitting with legs crossed, get up once in a while and stretch. This applies, too, to long airplane and auto trips. Merely keeping your foot on the accelerator on long turnpike drives can cause knee twinges.

5 Avoid lifting loads so heavy that you have to use both arms at once. It's unlikely that the weight will be evenly distributed. The lack of balance may cause your knee to feel the stress. Don't try to walk down stairs with both arms full. You will be unable to hold onto a bannister and maintain your balance.

6 In walking, working or running try not to stop short or turn abruptly on your trick leg. Pivoting is deadly to trick knees. So are strenuous dances such as the twist.

7 Long walks on the beach can be dangerous for trick knee victims. Sand simply does not provide adequate support for shaky knees. If the leg turns slightly in the sand, the knee may lock. The same holds true for icy or wet pavements.

8 Step off a bus or out of a car with your trick leg leading the way. If you lead with the other leg, the trick leg is likely to be bent, causing trouble.

9 If your leg locks and swells, keep off it for at least 24 hours, to permit the swelling to subside. If you must walk on it, use a cane for support.

10 Exercise. Trick knees can be helped greatly if the quadriceps muscle, which runs down the front of the thigh, is strong. You can strengthen this muscle with two exercises—tensing the thigh five minutes several times a day, or by doing the exercise as shown in the photo (1). You can determine if you need quadriceps exercises by measuring the thighs five inches above the kneecaps. If the thigh of the trick leg measures less than the other, you need exercise.

*What about surgery to help trick knee?*

Very often the surgeon can clear out the joint mice which give rise to knee trouble. However, surgery should be done only after a clear-cut diagnosis has been made. To help the orthopedic specialist arrive at a diagnosis, you should be prepared to tell him exactly how you injured the knee and exactly what your symptoms are.



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now put up by Kraft



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fresh from the  
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Here are three complete Kraft candy names (for example, Kraft Chocolate Covered Caramels cut from the front (as illustrated here) of three different boxes or bags of the new Kraft Chocolate Covered Candies. (I understand that no other part of the box or bag qualifies for this offer.)



PLEASE SEND MY DOLLAR TO:

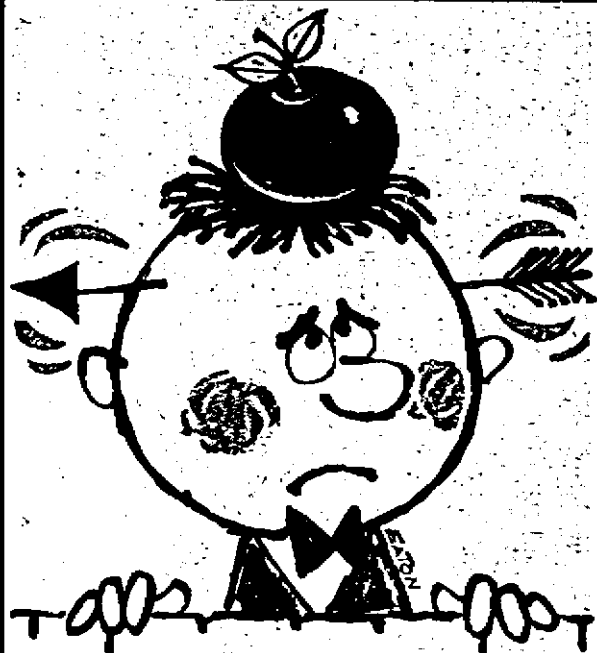
Name

Street

City  Zone  State

Offer expires May 15, 1963. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer limited to one refund per family or address—duplicate requests will constitute fraud. Offer good in the United States only. Labels submitted by clubs or organizations will not be honored.





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Get SERUTAN at your drugstore today. Use it faithfully as directed for at least one week. You must enjoy daily regularity or your money back from the maker.

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If you take vitamins yet still feel tired—you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to pale, iron-poor blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! In only one day,

GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

**Proved By Medical Tests:** Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia, frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor, and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. Feel stronger fast—in just 7 days.

\*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

# LISTON VS. PATTERSON

Each is sure he will win

by **SONNY LISTON** as told to Wendell Smith

I'M GOING TO KNOCK OUT Floyd Patterson again....

I intend, in fact, to knock him out faster this time than I did in Chicago last September. It took me 2:06 of the first round in that fight. I intend to shorten the time in this bout by at least 6 seconds.

I am sure a lot of people will accuse me of bragging when I say I'm going to flatten him quicker this time. They'll say, "Who does that big bum think he is?" Or they'll say, "I hope Patterson knocks Liston out this time and shuts Liston's big mouth forever." Well, I'm not bragging. I'm just stating for the record what I intend to do.

I realize that millions of people were disappointed in the outcome of the first fight. In fact, it ended so quickly that some folks have been joking about it ever since. I guess the one that is best known, or heard the most, is this one: "Don't invite Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson to the same party; the last time they met they almost had a fight."

When I first heard that joke, I thought it was real funny. But after thinking about it, I realized that it cast me in a bad light. In between the lines that joke says the fight was a hoax.

It wasn't, however, because I did the best I could in the quickest possible time. I fought, Floyd didn't. I think he will fight back this time. He should have learned the last time that he can't stand there and peek through his gloves without getting punished. So I am hoping that he will come out swinging and charging this time. I am hoping he'll make me fight from the very start.

### A Whopping Purse

Some people say Floyd will come back this time, like he did in the second Johansson fight. Don't you believe it. I don't believe he truly believes it. He's merely saying, to himself, "Why not take the gamble?" I don't blame him. After all, we're going to cut up a whopping purse. But he knows within his heart and mind that he can't beat me.

I don't want anyone to think that I'm belittling Floyd. I don't mean that he isn't a competent fighter. I just mean that he will never be able to beat me. I am just being frank about this.

I expressed the same attitude before th last fight. When the writers asked me if Patterson had a possible chance, I replied:

"I've thought and I've thought, and there just isn't any way he can beat me."

I say the same thing now. Not only do I hit harder than anyone he has ever fought, and box as well, but I also have 25 pounds advantage in weight and an 84-inch reach, 13 inches longer than his. How is he going to get inside that reach to strike me?

### First-fight Memory

I have the physical advantage as well as the mental. You must realize that Floyd cannot wipe that first fight from his mind. Remember what he did after the last fight?

He was so confused afterward that he jumped into his car and drove all the way from Chicago to New York alone. He left his wife, manager and friends in Chicago. He didn't even tell them he was going.

He disguised his face. He bought a beard and mustache the day of the fight, just in case he lost. After the fight he put them on, hopped in his car and took off for New York. A cop stopped him somewhere in Ohio for speeding and, of course, asked for Floyd's driver's license. He didn't have one.

Seeing that he was in disguise, the cop said, "Are you some kind of an actor?" Floyd took off the disguise and identified himself. The cop was sympathetic and let him go.

When I first heard about that incident, I was shocked. I guess a lot of people were, including his manager and wife. But after thinking it over, I realized why Patterson did that. He can't stand defeat and face the world. He's all mixed up inside. And I believe he is more mixed up now than ever. The reason is that he is being forced to face the truth this time. He has to fight me again and he knows he can't win. However, that is the reason I say he is no coward. Even though he has no chance, he'll be in that ring ready to make a stand when the bell rings. That takes courage. He's a real man.

I am not sympathetic, like that cop on the Ohio Turnpike. I am not going to let him get away scot-free. But I am merciful to a degree. I'm going to knock him out quickly. It'll be short and sweet.





Just before knockout — Sonny Liston (L) delivers right cross to champ Floyd Patterson, seconds before the left hook that knocked Patterson, last Sept. 25.

## the April title bout in Miami

by FLOYD PATTERSON as told to Jack Mahon

WHEN THE EDITORS first asked me to express my opinions on my return bout for the heavyweight championship with Sonny Liston, I said I'd rather not comment on it. My reason, basically, was my desire to prove my case in the ring—not in print.

However, they convinced me that I should make my feelings about this most important fight clear, that the fight fans who have proven since my knockout last September that they have not lost faith in me are entitled to some sort of testament of what I hope to do.

I want to make clear, at the outset, that I have never volunteered a prediction on any of my fights. I do not intend to break that precedent now. I am going into the ring against Liston this time, determined to win. Beyond that I will make no predictions.

I've been asked how I felt after Liston knocked me out. Asked how it happened, was I afraid of him—did I "freeze"—lots of things. I felt, after that fight, that I had let my family and my fans down. I felt very ashamed of myself because of the way I lost.

I had trained hard for the fight. I never took Liston lightly. I knew very well that he could hit and that I'd have to be careful with him. Yet I was so keyed up with a desire to prove myself that my mind went blank.

### I Could Have Continued

Liston hit me with a right uppercut and left hook. He hurt me but I was not so badly hurt that I couldn't get up. I simply didn't realize the count had gone as fast as it had. I could have continued.

As for me being afraid of Liston—anyone who says that must have a poor memory. If I were afraid would I have asked, many times, that he be given the shot at my title?

I have been training regularly at Highland Mills, N. Y., and I'm in good physical shape for my second chance at regaining the title. I have no qualms about facing Sonny again.

Why should I? I know what it means to be knocked out. Ingemar Johansson took all the overconfidence out of me in that first fight. I lived through the Liston kayo and the worst thing that can happen is to get knocked out again.

My determination is to become the first man to win back the heavyweight title twice.

This time, if I lose, I intend to lose as an ex-champion should. I intend to fight and if I have to lose I want to go down fighting. Nothing else will satisfy me.

Strange as it may seem I have never lost confidence in myself. As I explained, in the last fight I was so keyed up that confidence, experience and everything else meant nothing. I just didn't have it.

This time I will be fighting to prove my own faith in myself. I must say that the faith of my fans has been a big inspiration to me, too. You'd be surprised at all the mail I've received, from all over, telling me how to fight Sonny this time.

### Advice from My Fans

The other day I got a letter from a little boy who wrote: "Wait till Sonny is off balance—and then hit him." That's a good one. If I don't hit Liston, I wonder how he'll ever be off balance. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of my fans who have written me. I hope I don't let them down.

If I should get knocked out again I will simply accept the fact that Liston, right now, is the better man. I would go right back to the gym and continue training. I would continue to try and improve myself until I thought I was ready to whip Liston. I consider myself realistic. I have never thought, or indicated that I considered myself to be the greatest champion who ever lived.

Any thoughts the fans may have that too much isolation in training might be harmful to me are unfounded. I like to be out in the country, alone, to prepare for a fight. I don't like the big-time city atmosphere when getting ready. I think about my fights, of course, but I am not a brooder.

As for my plans for the return fight, they have been worked out with only two men, my trainer Dan Florio and Boster Watson.

I have the utmost respect for Liston and the utmost determination to beat him and win back my title.

I was "cold" mentally for the first Liston fight. This time I am not keyed up with anything more than a sincere determination to make amends to my fans and to myself.

But win or lose, I think, this time, Liston will know he's been in a fight. ...

## NEW VITAMIN TABLET WITH BLOOD-STRENGTHENING IRON DOES MORE FOR YOU

— than 5 other leading vitamin tablets!\*

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B<sub>6</sub> of 3 1/4 ounces of round steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. In addition each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet contains blood-strengthening iron — as much

iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-slimpy breakfasts when you start the day with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Start the day right—with Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron. Get BREAKFAST VITAMINS today.

*Without iron.*  
**Breakfast Vitamins**



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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. FASTEET, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or color. Get FASTEET today at drug counters everywhere.

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## MICE

4-CON® MOUSE-PRUTE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUTE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free — or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUTE — can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death — painlessly. Get 4-CON MOUSE-PRUTE!



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Whenever you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems, take SOMNEX with confidence. Taken as directed, SOMNEX is so safe and effective you can take it whenever you need it. Tests in leading hospitals and among hundreds of private patients prove SOMNEX is wonderfully effective. You enjoy restful sleep, awake refreshed. Contains no barbiturates. Not habit-forming. Get SOMNEX for natural-like sleep.

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## Itch...Itch I was nearly crazy!

Now, get relief fast. In a jiffy D.D.D. Prescription stops tormenting raw, itchy skin of eczema, rashes, acne, chafing, other itchy troubles. Grassless, stainless, soothing, cool, antiseptic. Helps prevent infection, promotes healing. Don't suffer. Ask druggist for D.D.D.—liquid or cream.

## FEET HURT?

Cut This Cushioning Foot Plaster To Right Size, Shape For Fast Relief!



EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT! When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary insoles — just costs no more. Easy to cut to right size, shape. Fast relief for corns, calluses, tender spots. Self-adhering. 1 lb. 90¢, 50¢, 31.5¢.

## Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

## THE NEW EXCITING JIFFY JUMP-IN

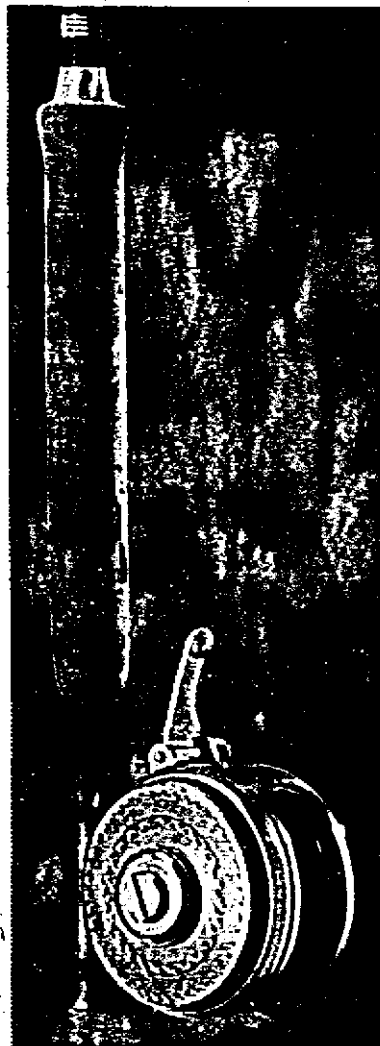


Style No. R-263  
To the full length  
fitted and  
100% rayon  
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long sleeves  
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You'll find  
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\$12.50 Sold for \$19.95  
Save 50¢ now **399**  
RIVIERA ORIGINALS, Dept. 10-3  
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1/2" C WITH SLEEVES C WITHOUT SLEEVES  
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Dual Drag WonderCast #1799, \$24.95, reduces drag pressures automatically. Deadly in the hands of an expert, makes fishing easy for the novice! Matched with Professional Kwik Taper Wonderrod #A222, 6' or 6'6", \$22.95.



Vertical Tru-art Automatic #1826, \$15.95, takes in line at a touch of the automatic retrieve lever. America's favorite automatic fly casting reel! With Kwik Taper Fly Wonderrod #818, 7'9", 8', 8'6" or 9', \$18.95.



Direct Drive Free Spool #1937, \$24.95, takes mono or braided line, has precision machined nylon gears for trouble-free free-spooling! Shown with Kwik Taper Casting Wonderrod #416, 5'8" or 6', \$16.95.



Spin Wonder #2063, \$32.50, with "6-D" drag (six metal and leather discs) won't freeze up, won't burn out. Smooth, steady power for spin fishermen! Rod is Professional Omni-Action Spin Wonderrod #724, 6'6" or 7', \$24.95.

## Shakespeare

Braggin' Tackle

**These dealers are pushing Braggin' Tackle now  
LONG BEACH**

Ball & Frank Sporting Goods, 345 Long Beach Blvd.

Fed Mart Store, Sporting Goods, 3705 South St. • Fisherman's Hardware, 2801 E. Anaheim

**ANAHEIM**

Fed Mart Store, Sporting Goods

**GARDEN GROVE**

Harbor Sporting Goods, 12891 Harbor Blvd.



## PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**WIDOWS.** Each year more than 500,000 wives are widowed in the U.S. There are now approximately 8,250,000 American widows, outnumbering American widowers 4 to 1. Of the 550,000 new widows in 1961, about 90,000 were under the age of 45. The mortality among men in this country is far higher than among women, which is why every wife should take sterling care of her husband...that is, if she wants one.

**BASEBALL EXPANSION.** Baseball promoters are talking privately of expanding each major league from 10 to 12 teams. One reason: scheduling is easier to arrange for 12 than 10 teams. The new teams probably won't be formed for three or four years, however, because of a shortage of big-league players.

**WIDESPREAD MENTAL ILLNESS.** This could be a much richer and more productive world. One reason the economic growth is slowed is that from 15% to 30% of the world population now suffers from mental illness. The figures are from Professor Alexander Leighton of Cornell, who recently addressed a special session of the UN Conference on Science and Technology.

**NO BANK FAILURES.** Last year not a single insured bank failed in the U.S. It was the first time since the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. began insuring banks in 1934. At present, each depositor is insured for a maximum account of \$10,000. The FDIC reports this amount can be raised to \$25,000 without impairing its deposit insurance fund — and it well may be.

**CITRUS DOWN.** Midwinter freezes in key areas of Florida and California have caused a 22% drop in the production of citrus fruit this year.

**THREE-YEAR COLLEGES.** Educators are talking up the idea of condensing the present college course from four to three years. One reason: the A.B. degree is becoming a steppingstone to other degrees. By shortening the time, the long educational process can be speeded up.

**ANYTHING FOR GOLD.** The world's richest gold-mining community is Carletonville, South Africa. Each day in a frenzied search for more and more gold, Carletonville is digging its own grave. As the miners work below ground, the town sinks into the earth. Last month 34 men vanished into a 100-yard hole when the earth's crust suddenly collapsed and a building tumbled into the hole on top of the men. Geologists point out that the gold-bearing soil beneath Carletonville is honeycombed with fissured caves, easily collapsible, but the miners keep digging and the town keeps sinking.

**FACT OF MEDICINE.** There are now approximately 12,000 women physicians in this country. Today women are accepted in all 86 of the nation's medical schools. Men are admitted to 85. The one exception is the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

**DROPOUTS ANONYMOUS.** Health, Education and Welfare officials hope to start a national "Dropouts Anonymous" movement to encourage wayward children to stay in school. Former delinquents, who dropped out of school but later saw the light, will be encouraged to form chapters. Then they can draw upon their own experience in talking to youngsters who want to quit school.

**NEW ROTARY ENGINE.** The American automobile industry is quietly watching the development in Germany of the Wankel engine. As small as a pie, this revolutionary engine is powerful enough to run any automobile on low-cost fuel. Invented by Felix Wankel, 60, who spent 30 years on the project, the engine has been licensed to Curtis-Wright in North America, and to Daimler-Benz, manufacturers of the Mercedes-Benz in Germany. The Wankel engine consists of a triangular rotor which spins between two "pie plates." Its shaft is connected through a clutch to a transmission. Since the rotor spins on a shaft instead of moving up and down as pistons do in a regular auto engine, there is practically no vibration or wear. A Wankel-engined car may be shown next fall at the Frankfurt auto show.

**FRENCH MURDER.** Jeannine and Louis Imberdis were married in 1957. They left Paris to take over a farm in central France. A few months later Jeannine accused her husband of chasing other women. He denied it. Subsequently Jeannine appeared at the mayor's house. "Please," she pleaded, "my husband has kicked me out of our home. Make him take me back." The mayor called on Louis,

who admitted he had thrown his wife out. "But with good reason," he explained. "She has been poisoning me with arsenic." The mayor spoke to the couple for two hours. The farmer finally agreed to take his wife back providing she admitted publicly that she had attempted to poison him. When this was done, the couple were reconciled. But quarrels continued. And then one day in 1960, Louis died. A year later Jeannine remarried. Recently a detective arrived in the mountain village of Garet to investigate another crime. He heard the neighbors gossiping about Jeannine and decided to check up on Louis' sudden death. His finding: death by arsenic poisoning. Result: Jeannine Imberdis is now facing trial for murder. Police say she has admitted the crime, has also confessed to the poisoning of her mother-in-law. In France, hers is the murder trial of the month.



Space flight for women is favored by famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran, shows here testing applicant. However, U.S. space chief James Webb won't train lady astronaut.

**LADY ASTRONAUTS.** Despite reported Russian plans to send the first woman into orbit, U.S. space chief James Webb has turned down another appeal to train lady astronauts. He still insists upon veteran jet pilots as astronauts, which rules out all women applicants.



Treat  
your taste  
kindly  
with



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THE CIGARETTE WITH THE NEW MICRONITE FILTER

*Refines away harsh flavor...refines away  
rough taste...for the mildest taste of all!*

THE FINER THE FILTER, THE Milder THE TASTE

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SUNDAY

CONGRESSMAN TELLS ALL

# PARADE EXPOSES MISUSE OF FUNDS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# MARK TRAIL

A LOST FOREST SERIES  
by ED RADD  
1-2-3

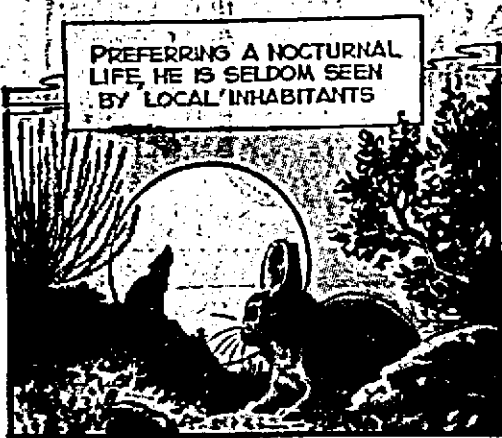


THE PYGMY RABBIT OF THE ARID WESTERN DESERTS IS THE ONLY BURROWING RABBIT IN NORTH AMERICA



LIKE HIS OLD WORLD COUSINS, THIS DIMINUTIVE CITIZEN OF THE ALKALI FLATS BUILDS UNDERGROUND WARRENS

HE MAY DIG HIS OWN TUNNEL, BUT TO AVOID SO MUCH WORK HE OFTEN TAKES OVER AND RENOVATES AN ABANDONED BADGER HOLE



PREFERRING A NOCTURNAL LIFE, HE IS SELDOM SEEN BY LOCAL INHABITANTS



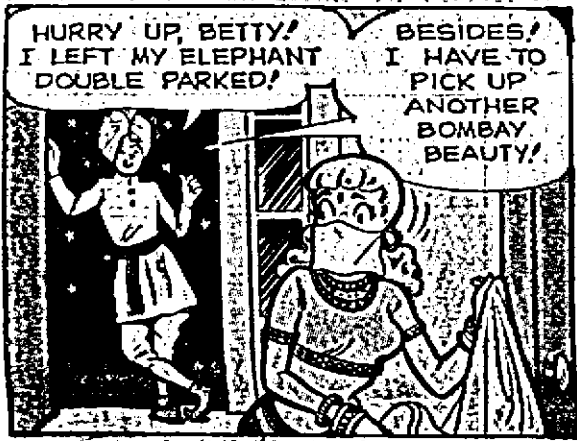
FOR WHEN HE EMERGES IN THE TWILIGHT HIS GRAY COAT, LACKING COUNTERSHADING, MATCHES THE DUSTY COLORING OF HIS SURROUNDINGS

AND HE HAS NO "COTTONTAIL" TO GIVE HIM AWAY

IN FACT HE HARDLY HAS A TAIL A-TALL!

## ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



HURRY UP, BETTY! I LEFT MY ELEPHANT DOUBLE PARKED!

BESIDES! I HAVE TO PICK UP ANOTHER BOMBAY BEAUTY!



YOU'RE TAKING VERONICA TO THIS "KIPLING COSTUME CAPERS" TOO??

WHY NOT? WITH THIS GETUP I COULD HAVE A HAREM!



BETTY! I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE! COME UP! I NEED YOU!

MMM! LIKE AN EXTRA COBRA!



YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR THIS?

IT'S A "SARI" LIKE WOMEN WEAR IN INDIA!



I'M SURE TO WIN A PRIZE, AND ARCHIE WILL LOVE IT!

MMM... I'LL BET!



HERE'S THE DIRECTIONS!



OH, THIS IS EASY! TURN AROUND... NOW UNDER HERE... AND... OVER HERE...



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY VERONICA DECIDED NOT TO COME!

LET'S SAY SHE WAS VERY... SARI!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



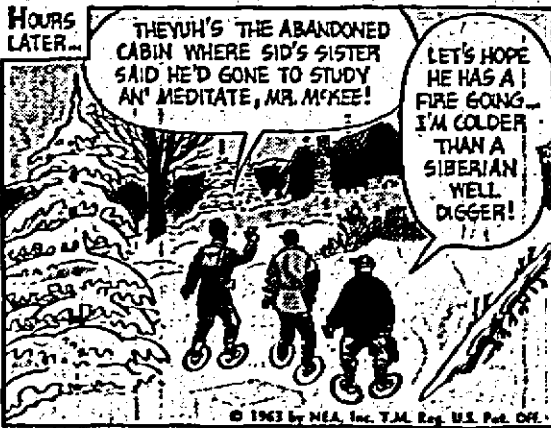
MR. MCKEE, YOU'DNT OUGHTA KNOCKED YOUR HEAD INTO THAT ICICLE! TH' VIBRATION BROUGHT THE WHOLE LEDGE DOWN ON US!

OH, MY SOUL AND BODY! I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN KICKED BY TWENTY MULES!

WE NEEDNT GO ON IF YOU'RE NOT UP TO IT, SUH!



I CAME HERE TO FIND SIDNEY ROBERTS AND OFFER HIM HIS OLD JOB BACK-AND-THAT'S WHAT I INTEND TO DO!



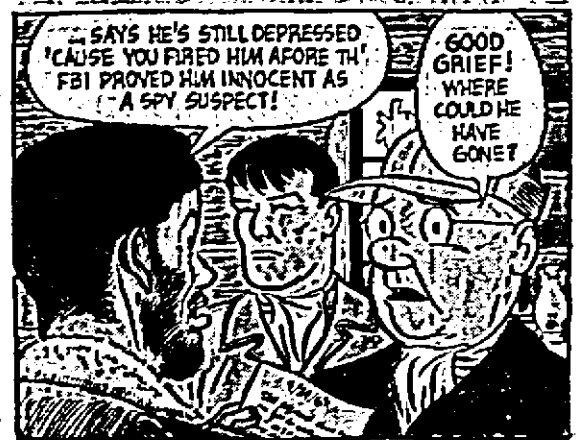
HOURS LATER...

THEYUH'S THE ABANDONED CABIN WHERE SID'S SISTER SAID HE'D GONE TO STUDY AN' MEDITATE, MR. MCKEE!

LET'S HOPE HE HAS A FIRE GOING-I'M COLDER THAN A SIBERIAN WELL DIGGER!

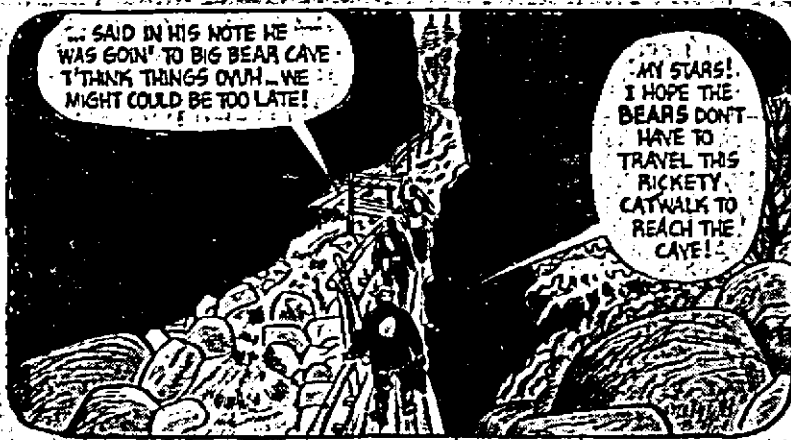


ROBERTS HAS BEEN HEARD! THIS BE ONE OF TH' BOOKS HE GOT AT THE LIB'ARY... HMM... A NOTE INSIDE!



...SAYS HE'S STILL DEPRESSED 'CAUSE YOU FIRED HIM AFORE TH' FBI PROVED HIM INNOCENT AS A SPY SUSPECT!

GOOD GRIEF! WHERE COULD HE HAVE GONET



...SAID IN HIS NOTE HE WAS GOIN' TO BIG BEAR CAVE I THINK THINGS OUH-WE MIGHT COULD BE TOO LATE!

MY STARS! I HOPE THE BEARS DONT HAVE TO TRAVEL THIS RICKETY CATWALK TO REACH THE CAVE!



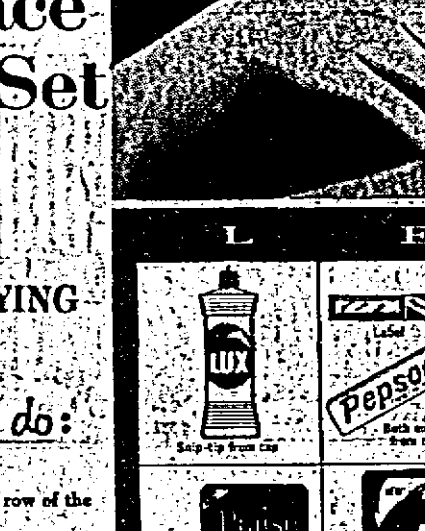
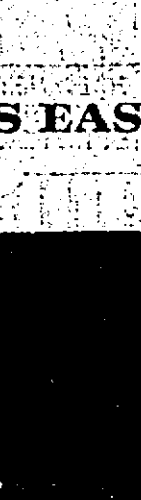
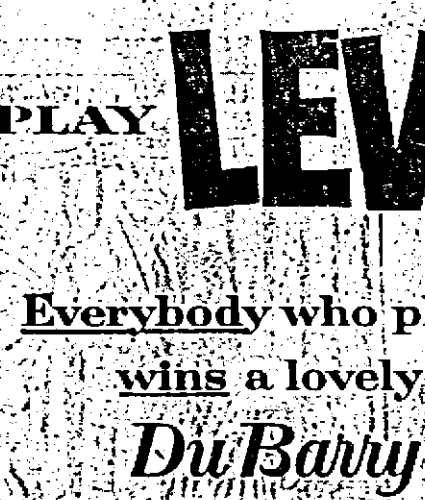
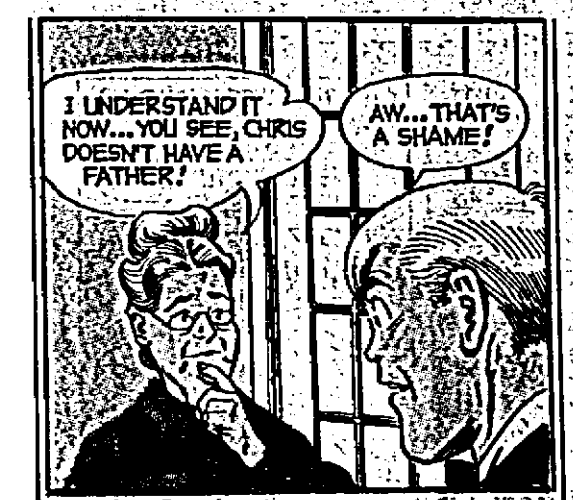
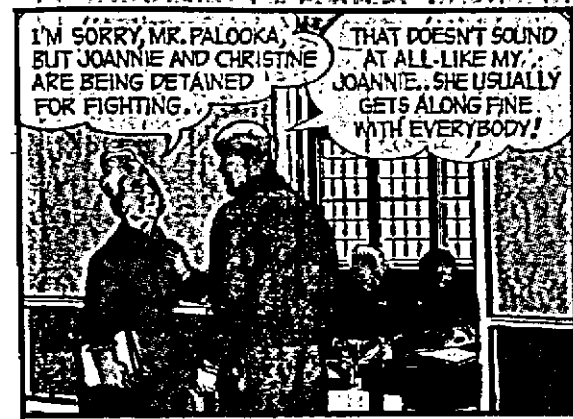
SID'S A STRANGE ONE, CAPTAIN EASY... ALLUS DID GO OFF TO ISOLATED SPOTS WHEN HE HAD A TROUBLED HEAD!

EASY! SETH! HELP!



# Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER



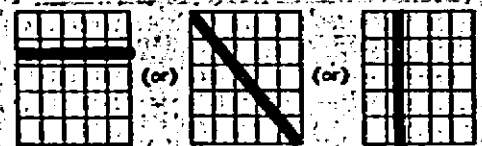
## PLAY LEVER BINGO IT'S EASY!

Everybody who plays  
wins a lovely  
*Du Barry*  
Pearl Necklace  
and Earring Set  
\$200 value  
(SIMULATED PEARLS)

**Free!** FOR PLAYING BINGO

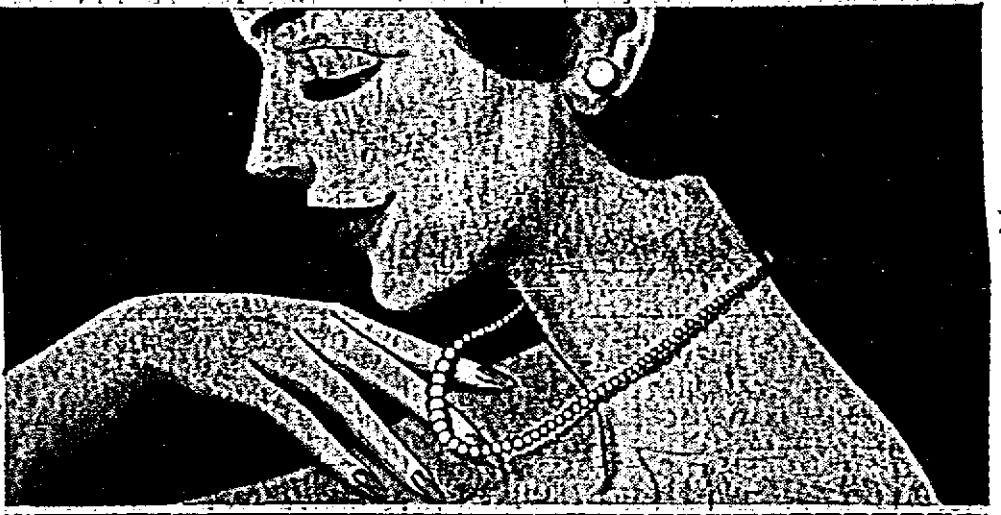
Here's all you have to do:

1. Just purchase the Lever products shown in any row of the Lever Bingo card.
2. Select products from any vertical, horizontal, or diagonal row. (Some examples below.) You get a FREE Bingo square if you select the products from a diagonal row, the center vertical row, or the center horizontal row.
3. On your Bingo card, check off the row of products you have selected. Also, check the FREE square if you choose a row containing it.
4. Complete the order form beneath the Bingo card.
5. Mail the entire Bingo card and order form, along with the proper proof of purchase for each product you check. Send a total of five proofs of purchase. (Send only four proofs of purchase if you use the FREE square.) Proper proofs of purchase are described beneath each product on the Bingo card.
6. Your Du Barry Pearl Set will be mailed to you as quickly as possible. Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.
7. Mail your Bingo card and order form no later than June 17, 1963. Offer expires June 28, 1963.
8. Any resident of the United States including Alaska and Hawaii and all U.S. military personnel anywhere may play Lever Bingo. Void where prohibited by federal, state or local regulations.



Many of these fine  
Lever products are  
special bargains now.

GET ADDITIONAL BINGO BLANKS  
AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE



|  |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|--|---|---|
| LUX<br>Sap-4 from cap                            | Pepsodent<br>Both end flaps from carton      | Imperial<br>Large crown from package front | Wisk<br>Code no. on bottom                | Dove<br>Two cartoon-backs showing guarantees  |
| Lifebuoy<br>Two cartoon-backs showing guarantees | all<br>Backs with price mark                 | 2<br>Sap-4 from cap                        | Lifebuoy<br>Purifies all food from either | Surf<br>Bottoms with price mark from either   |
| Stripe<br>Both end flaps from carton             | Dove<br>Two cartoon-backs showing guarantees | FREE                                       | VIM<br>Bottoms with price mark            | Good Luck<br>Packaging from front of either   |
| Rirso<br>Bottoms with price mark                 | 2<br>Sap-4 from cap                          | Lifebuoy<br>Sap-4 from cap                 | LUX<br>Wrappers from two bars             | Breeze<br>Bottoms with price mark from either |
| Imperial<br>Large crown from package front       | Lifebuoy<br>Wrappers from two bars           | all<br>Bottoms with price mark             | LUX<br>Sap-4 from cap                     | Stripe<br>Both end flaps from carton          |

MAIL TO LEVER BINGO, P. O. BOX 1030, BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.  
Gentlemen: Bingo! Please send me my free Du Barry Pearl Set. I enclose required proof of purchase as described in rules.  
From (name) \_\_\_\_\_  
(address) \_\_\_\_\_  
FREE Du Barry Pearl Set Offer Expires June 28, 1963



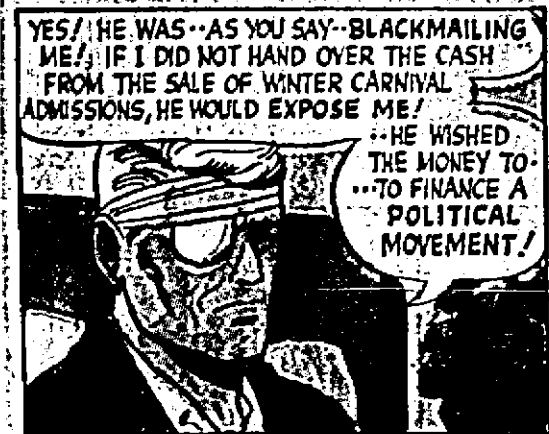
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

## HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

- MINOR ACCIDENTS** - When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bills expense up to \$10.00 (limit \$2.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
- DISABLING ACCIDENTS** - For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$120.00 or \$30.00 per month; X-ray expense up to \$10.00. Ambulance expense up to \$10.00. PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
- PATL ACCIDENTS** - For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents: maximum total insured to \$420.00; for other specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.
- MONTHLY INCREASE** - \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel Accidents. Up to \$1,000.00 for other specified Travel Accidents.
- ELIGIBILITY** - Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured--up to 50% maximum.
- LIMITATIONS** - Insured to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79--except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
- EXCEPTIONS** - Benefits reduced one half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

Provided as a Reader Service

## ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whole lot to be laid up by an accident--any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy--at a cost of little more than a penny a day--does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service--the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

To: Resident Agent, National Casualty Co., care of: Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co., Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, California.

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 15 days to issue a policy and office (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY -- Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month of the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY -- Enclose \$5.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_

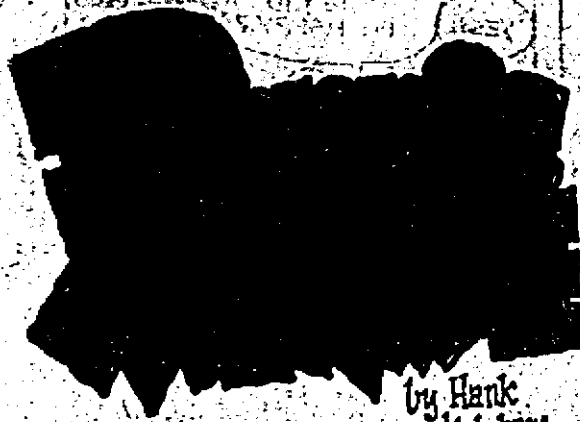
Age (15 to 79) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) \_\_\_\_\_ (City and State) \_\_\_\_\_

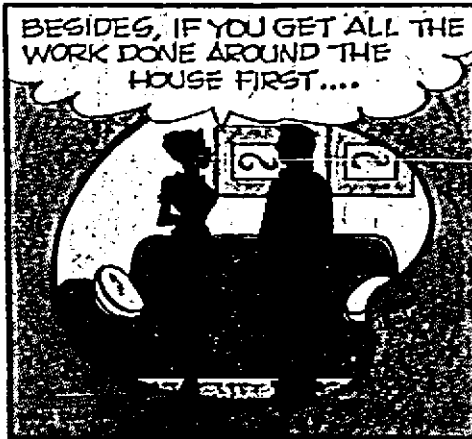
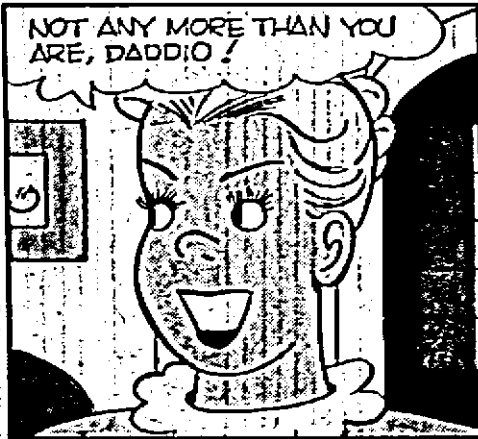
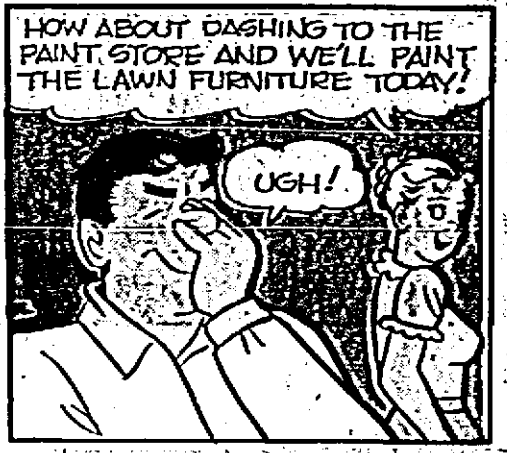
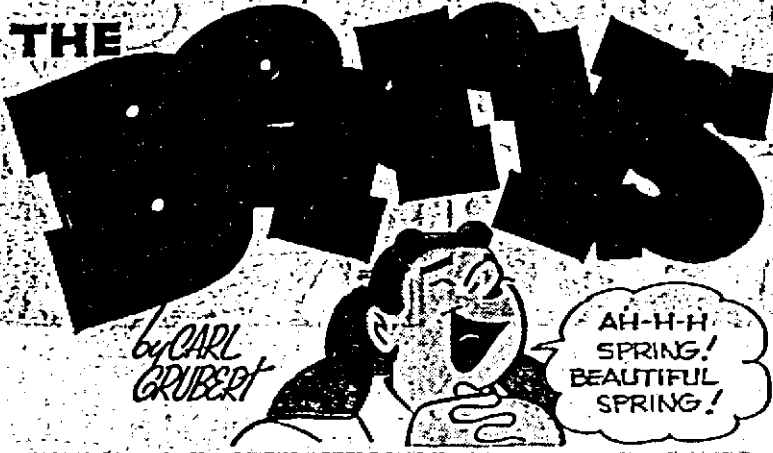
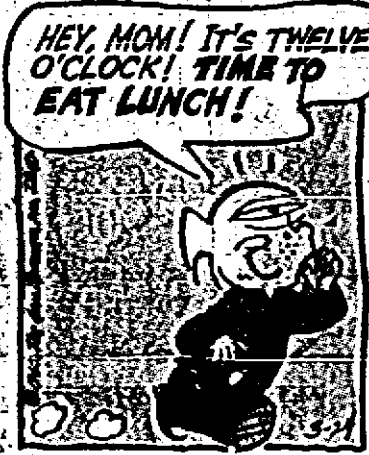
Name and occupation, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "John M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_





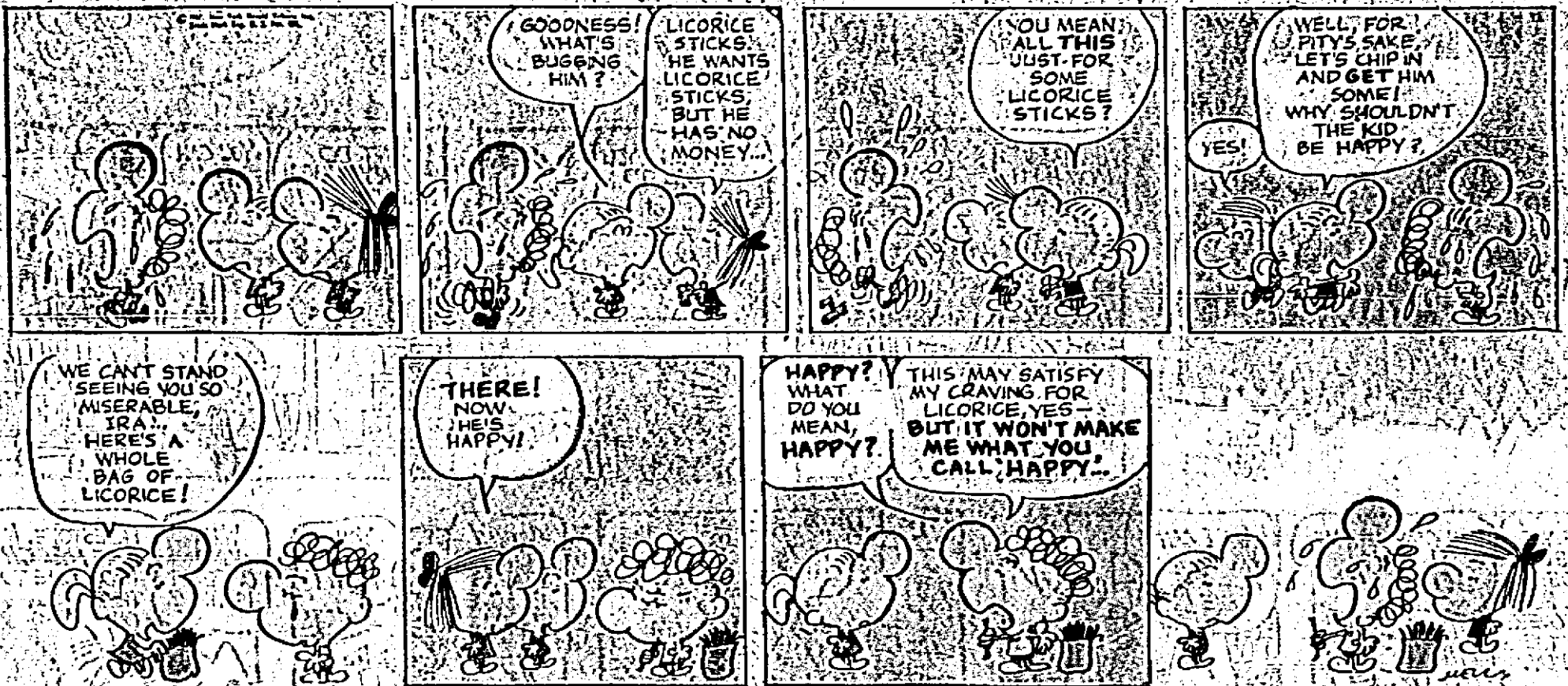
by Hank Ketcham





# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

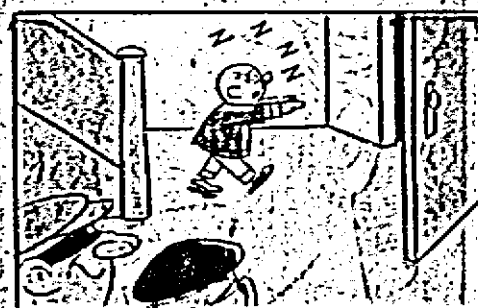
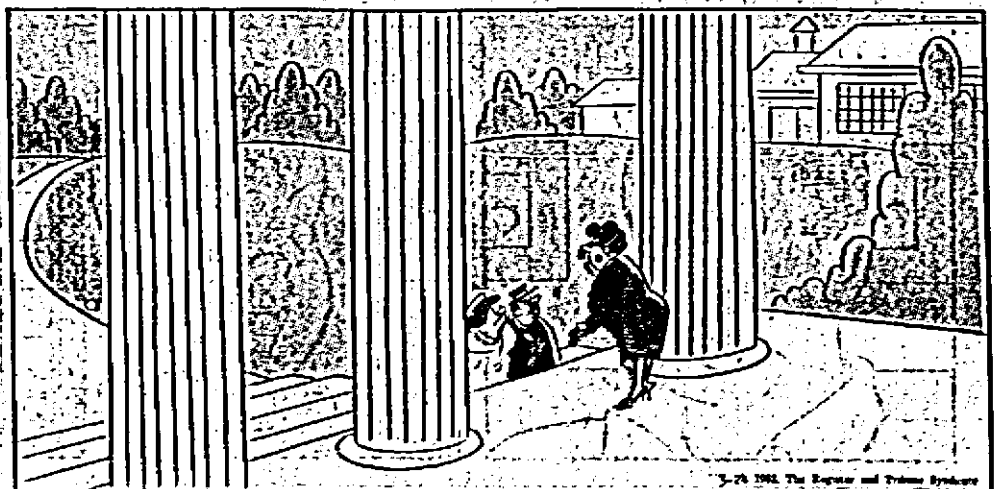


# OFF THE RECORD

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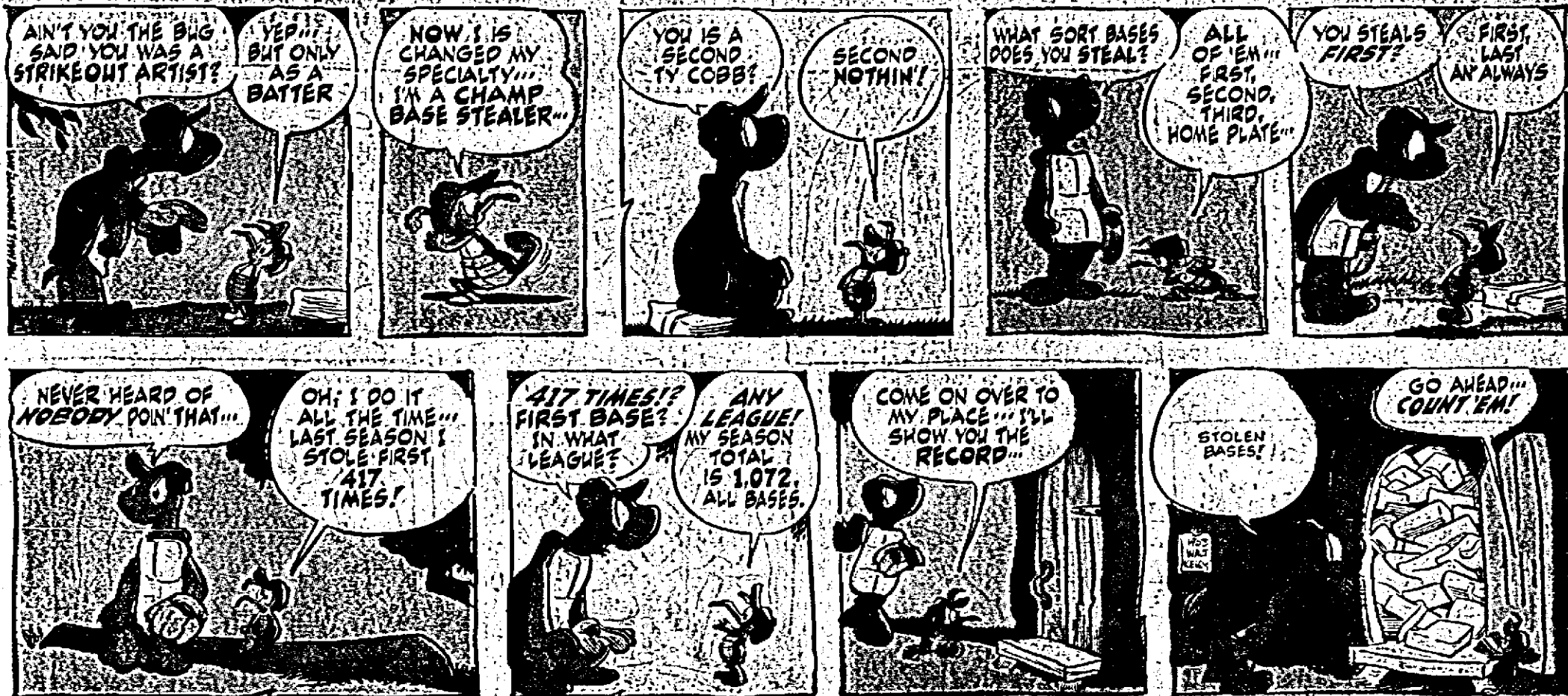
"Now Mr. and Mrs. Jones—Just what seems to be your matrimonial problem...?"





# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ALLEY OOP

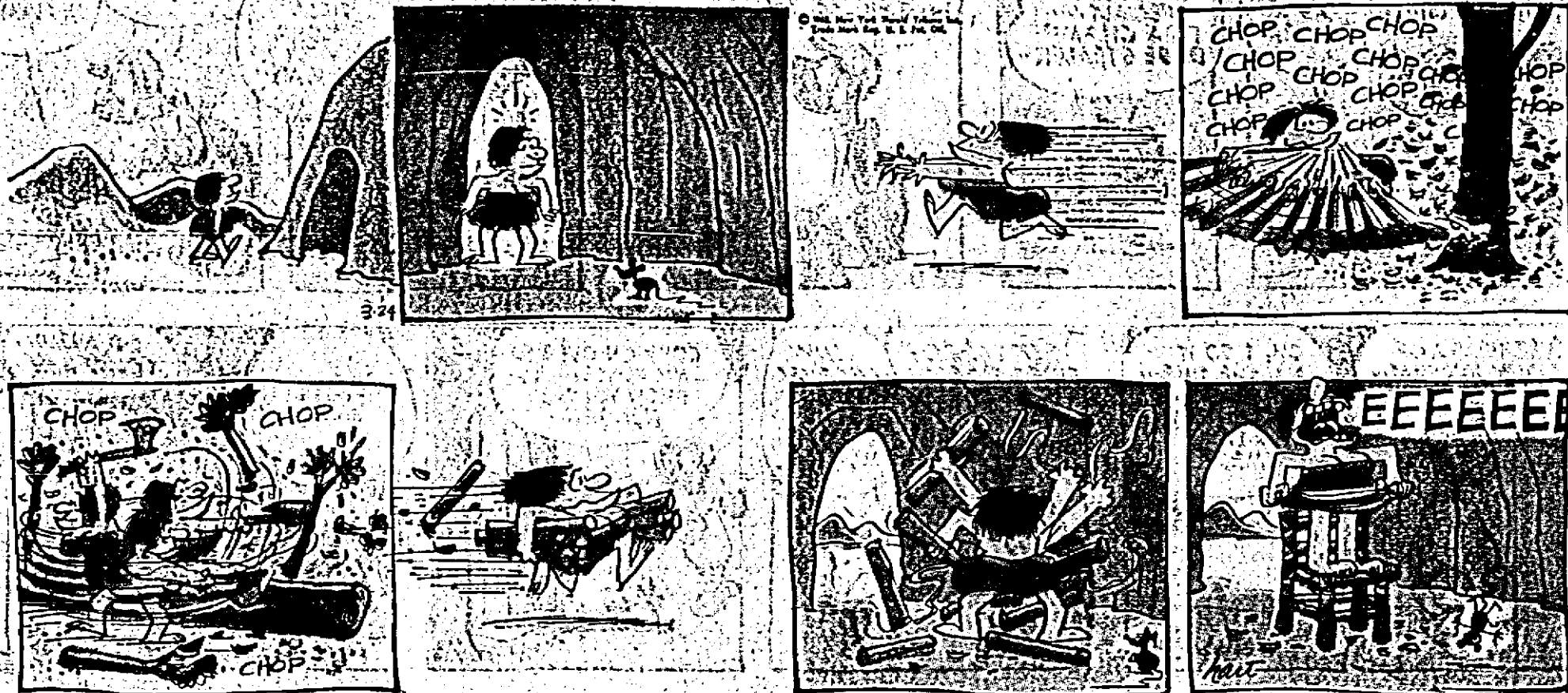
By V. T. Hamlin





B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

